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read aloud to his younger sister), "and after the Summer vacation, and the boys get back, they are going to sign it, and I am going to sign it, too, can't I, mother? Our teacher has talked to us about it, and told us stories of what he has seen, and our class is trying to do all they can, and we are going to have meetings at each other's houses, and mother, may they meet here to-morrow night? We fellows are going to talk about the matter, and can't Igo down and tell Bradget to have tea at five o'clock, so that you will get through soon enough to let us have our meeting in the dining room?

ou to say yes. I feel in such a hurry, framed, which lay on the table before that I don't know what to do. I can't her. Raising it so that each one could when he had revived a little, she

ink of anything but this meeting. Say other, may I?"

"My son, you are very much excited was not excitement merely, that drew so clothes, and hanging them out to come the same that it was not excitement merely, that drew so clothes, and hanging them out to come the same that the same that it was not excitement merely, that drew so nust take time to think it over. Besides u do not give yourself time to - reflect on the step you are about to take."

many together, but that each one had that she had some good medicine and stand by it, and look upon it as their would warm him; he asked her who

made a firm resolve to take the pledge and stand by it, and look upon it as their dist step upon the step you are about to take."

"Reflect, mother! why, I have done nothing else but reflect, ever since Mr. Day, our superintendent, spoke to us thout it. I have asked God to give me strength to go through with it, and to give me courage enough to brave all the boys, and to-day our teacher talked to us about the pledge, and Mr. Day read to us about the begive me courage enough to brave all the subout the boy who would not drink, and Mr. Roupe said he hoped he could say the same about every boy in school, and when it was a little gooler weather the signers would have an opportunity of coming to the desk, to enroll their names."

made a firm resolve to take the pledge and stand by it, and look upon it as their would out to successing step upon the ladder of success through life; and as they kept the first tep solid and polished with firmness, so would each succeeding step be strength end and more easily gained. Before you feel better," she replied.

"I can't take it. I promised my mother that I never would touch it."

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"I can't take it. I promised my work you an instance of this same firmness, so would each succeeding step be strength end and polished with firmness, so would each succeeding step be strength to gain and polished with firmness, so would each succeeding step be strength to give me courage enough to brave all the your society is organized, I will relate to you an instance of this same firmness, so would each succeeding step be strength end and polished with firmness, so would each succeeding step be strength that she had some good medicine that would warm hin; he asked her what is would warm hin; he asked her what is word, the you feel better," she replied.

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our meeting in the dining room? able for the meeting, she said she had really in earnest, and mother, I want that day received a pledge handsomely and another's coming in to see the resu

oming to the desk, to enroll their ames."

East before and did not know anything about very cold weather, and had never of the supertations are heard others talk upon temperance, and you cared nothing about it. You are listened to eminent lecturers, and had never the first, and brilliant were the family who could lend him a dry suit, but Miss Houghton thought she could manage it, and she should get upon his new rockers.

He skated in his dreams by day and it is were thrown upon the snow at night, and every day hoped that the next would be coider. Pails of water were thrown upon the snow at night, and think that they are almost men thought she could manage it, and she got a warm suit of her brothers. They did not fit him, to be sure, but she turned up the pants, and he looked like all little boys who put on their fathers clother and think that they are almost men him a dry suit, but Miss Houghton thought she could manage it, and she got a warm suit of her brothers. They were thrown upon the snow at night, boys who put on their fathers clother and think that they are almost men him a dry suit, but Miss Houghton thought she could manage it, and she got a warm suit of her brothers. They were thrown upon the snow at night, boys who put on their fathers clother and think that they are almost men him a dry suit, but Miss Houghton thought she could manage it, and she got a warm suit of her brothers. They were thrown upon the snow at night, but Miss Houghton thought she could manage it, and she got a warm suit of her brothers. They were thrown upon the snow at night, and brilliant were the farmer in thought she could manage it, and she got a warm suit of her brothers. They were thrown upon the snow at night, and brilliant were the farmer in thought she could manage it, and the should get upon his new rockers.

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Humboldt was a traveller. Multitudes travel to see. Many ascend the rivers of earth to experience the sensations induced by surrounding objects. He travelled that the physical phenomena of the unknows should be disclosed, and the corresponding modifications of human life revealed. He made not riddles for the glory of unravelling them,—but put a new robe on the old and common. He knew that on the first and preference against mind; if your neighbor is auscularly developed, his soul is bewild serious this serious is subscilled. In every fact this perfect equilibrium obtains. The first arms of the first arms of the first arms of the torrid zone and the soft winds gently wipe away the tears. The flowers were ship the stars,—the stars the flowers. The flowers were ship the stars,—the stars the flowers. The land goes down to the sea, and asks what are the wild waves saying?" and the space sould be sea comes fondling up to the land with tidal kisses. The mountains look woo ingly up into the eyes of heaven like carns! loverity—and espied a certain book of reference, exclaimed "Was thuen sie mit der teufelsbrucke?" "What are you doing with the Devil's bridge?" For no profound student ought to make use of a book of reference. He must consult the search of the whom we eulogize,—the character of him whom we ellow the cha

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TABLES TURNED .- A joker on Fowle street sent home to his wife a package of sawdust on April Fool's Day, and after teiling his shop mates and having his laugh, forgot all about it. At dinner the dessert chanced to be cracked wheat pud ding with sugar and milk. Our hero ate some of it and remarked "Wife, seems to me this wheat wasn't bolted very fine looked him in the eye and remarked " I guess it's all right; I made the pudding from the lot you sent up this morning. When people tell about not being easily

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deeply regretting his inability to be present. Letters were also read from Rev. Dr. Daniel March, Rev. Dr. Rufus 1866—Ali P. Stebbins and Rev. J. C. Bodwell, con-

veying the same sentiments. The exercises were enlivened by some excellent music by Brown's orchestra. Perkins, Mary Ann Truil. The occasion was one of rare enjoyment to all present, and we hope that the Alumni will continue them every year, as they cannot fail to be of great benefit

o both teachers and graduates. For the information of the Alumni and others, we append a list of the graduates F. now languishes in jail. believed to be correct. If there are er-

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East Woburn.

Rev. Edwin Thompson of Boston, will lecture of Sunday evening. vill lecture on temperance at the Bethel

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EASTER SERVICES.—The vespor services at the Unitarian church last Sonday evening were adapted to Easter, and were attended by a large audience. The church was very prettily decorated with flowers. The services consisted of singing, prayer and a brief address by the pastor.

PAINTING.— The Unitarian church edilice is being painted on the outside by J A Magee, and it will present quite a different appearance as to color from what it has, when completed.

Spelling Marcil.—The fever has reached this town, and on this Friday evening there will be a trial of skill be at the hugh and Gram mer schools and some older persons, in the vestry of the Unitarian Church. Prizes will be awarded to the successful ones.

## Wilmington.

Accident.—The Lawrence passenger train, due at Wilmington at 5:30, met with a serious accident on Monday after proof. After the train had started up from Wilmington, and had gone some 30 cods, the rear wheels of the tender to drop on the track, throwing the wheels under the baggage ear, throwing it from the track, and placing, it midway across the

nobody was injured.

Schools.—The public schools reoper next week. The school committee has organized by the choice of Chester W Clark as chairman. Nearly all the teachers of last year have been responding to the fight School at Andover, has been appointed to a position in the High School here.

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(Continued from first page.) had better choose one from among 3

rere qualified to fill the other importan

advisable that a committee of four be appointed to make a selection of officer and bring in their names on paper.
was voted that the chair should appoint said committee. The four churches represented, and they retired.

The meeting was very fully attention.

The president arose and read as for

ws: Vice President, Edward Nicol. Secretary, Law ence Cartaret. Treasurer, J. Brooks, Jr. Labrarian, Carl Gerhardt. The names proved satisfactory

and when the society was fully organize they adjourned over to the next Wedne

What's going on to Judge Harding'

comes of their getting together and the more I think of it the glad am that we haven't got any. I gue Judge didn't know anything about it, for

of a thing that they called a badge

the street or any where else. It is vac

since then; forty years makes a gr

much, but I do most mortally hate t here's the college boys come home, an they are no good to anybody. That George DeForest used to steal my lad-der fot no account whatever but to hear me scold, and even that little Arthur

would turn my horse out of the pasture to make me run after him. Bother th

talk before, but I can tell you these col-lege boys are not quite as bad as you try to make it out. At any rate, they've got is Capt. Holmes? "Exclaimed the old angel with a red nose on him." something else on the brain now, besides ed all my clean clothes, that I was to stealing hens and chickens. DeForest wear at my son's wedding to morrow and Arthur have come home Christians, morning. Dear me, what can I do?"

A Western poet, who had fexpended a wish to die "amid the grand of stealing hens and chickens. DeForest and Arthur have come home Christians, and you will probably have no farther trouble about losing your horse and ladders to the obliging young man as der. Do try and put a better face on things. By the way, Mr. Sawyer, what rimes that the bundle should be retarakes Mr. Williams look so haggard lately? To be sure his wife has been ill for a long time, and that may depress him, but he has plenty of money to do with, and a fine house, carriages, horses, servants, and everything that would and as he went toward the door of the with, and a fine house, carriages, horses, and as he went toward the door of the seem to make him happy, and yet he car, he saw a silver-headed cane, which looks as if he had no triends and no one he took hold of and read the inscription while took hold of and read the inscription appelling matches fail because they cannot spell correctly. to care for him. Miss Tibbetts who it was no need to care for him. Miss Tibbetts who it was not need to care for him. Miss Tibbetts who is lives in the next house, says he comes home very late at night, and dozen't care how much noise he makes to wake up the children, and I suppose that is one "Yes," said a gentleman who got in at the last station, "and the old man is "Now perhaps you don't know any."

"Yes," said a gentleman who got in at the last station, "and the old man is lame, too. He will miss his stick."

hing about it," said Mr. Sawyer. "Williams is a clever fellow, and is kind and oving to his family; but when he has aken too much brandy he is rather plied the other. "he is my uncle."

"Do you know him?" inquired the obliging gentleman.

"Know him? I should think so," replied the other. "he is my uncle." thing about it," said Mr. Sawyer. "Wil- "Do you know him?" inquired the

taken too much brandy he is rather noisy and may sometimes strike his wife, but I guess he don't meddle with the children. For the past year he has negceted his business, and passed most of the time in the billiard room, but that is his own lookout. If he is fool enough to waste his money, I don't know as any
sale is to his money, I don't know as anyand I put him out at West Needham,
a mile and a half the other. "he is my uncle."

"And does he live in East Needham?"
asked the obliging gentleman?
"Well, if that don't beat everything,"
exclaimed the obliging young gentleman,
"and I put him out at West Needham,
a mile and a half the other. "he is my uncle."

"Oh dear, I must be going," said Mrs. home." Moody, "you'll see things turning round one of these days. Mr. Sawyer, these boys are no fools, and they are going to build a machine that'll move the world, mark my words, good bye."

nome."

THE BOY THAT WAS ASTONISHED.—

A frightful runaway took place in the morthern prition of St. Louis, a morning or two ago. A large cur came trotting

gh said—
"I do wish you would give up that urchin who had conceived the idea of of lifard room. It does seem to me that the sa dreadful sin to hold out any in-

cement that will in any way be the and dog, and when the boy met a couple cans of keeping so many, especially of his acquaintances and stopped his conor and three o'clock in the morning.
ust think of it! it was only last week at you went home with lawyer Parsons one of the boys on the ground, and while the two were thus engaged the other one while you took the night key out of his socket, and put him in, just as you would any bundle that couldn't stand. What a come for his wife and children. How my between tail and can to allow the latter a between tail and can to allow the latter a

eart aches for them."

"Poh, poh! wife, I should think you ad a little tincture of that pesky temerance society that you say is coming p among the young fools. Do let such tilly stuff alone. What is the use of being sorry for what you can't help? I on't like Caudle lectures, never did. It had been as chicken hearted as you are the studies of the studies of the time to do the studies of the studies of the time to do the studies of the stu

thing like an obliging disposition, I to the right nor left. When a wagon bught to myself one day, when traveling in a railway car from Boston to orcester, seeing a gentleman put bimforcester, seeing a gentleman put bimforcester, seeing a gentleman put bimforcester seeing a gentleman put bimforcester seeing a gentleman put bimforcester seeing a gentleman at the ministrel show. At last a coal

where he lives. Come, get up sled passed into the dimmest kind of per-

"said the obliging gentleman, to try it on this steak."

"What are you looking for?" I in-

"Now perhaps you don't know any- lame, too. He will miss his stick."

a mile and a half the other side of his

mark my words, good bye."

Alter she was gone, Mrs. Sawyer turned to her husband, and with a deep and drawing a sled upon which, in a state ate hour at night, they stay until one, of condescension in his manner to those

and been as chicken hearted as you are lair all along his back, curied his tail under him, struck up something from my life. If a man is fool chough to Wagner, and started! Commodore Vane too much whiskey and squander all derblit, when he takes a special train and has at playing bilhards, I don't know travels 60 miles an hour, doesn't make why the money shouldn't pour into my by the money shouldn't pour into my beach as well as in somebody's else."

"It seems to me," said his wife, "that tearful day of retribution is coming."

"On den't now don't go to preaching."

"On den't now don't go to preaching." straightened there wasn't an inch of Space between the ground and his abdomen, and when he gathered he looked his. I would rather eat a hot potato a hear a woman preach. It kills me thear a woman preach. It kills me the states, and then tightened his grip on the states, and then tightened his grip on the states, and then tightened his grip on the states. Pity it wouldn't," said Mrs. Sawyer the sled; he slid down into the position known among the youth as "belly buster," and there he stuck. The procession dog, can, boy and sled-went down the
MISPLACED KINDNESS. - There is street like a whirlwind, swerving neither

atleman, who had fallen asleep, wagon came in sight, and it became ap parent it would be a close shave unless.

Passengers for West Needham!" the dog turned a little. But the dog conductor; "the car stops never swerved-he was too intent on one minutes."

Hallo!" exclaimed the young man in tacles, on the same time seizing an rentleman by the shoulder who was along very soundly, "here's Captain as fast askep, and this is West like was a crash against the hind wheels; and a boy with a bloody nose and one runner of the sled remained in the immediate violation was the like of the search and the rest of the sled remained in the rest of the slear relative to the slear relative t

The gentleman got upon his feet and gan to rub his eyes, but the young in forced him slong to the decree the specific specific and specific specifi forced him along to the door of the and gently landed him on the road more than a hundred years ago, and we Whiz went the steam, and we be- question whether anything new has been to fly again. The obliging young learned since his time. He tells of an n took his seat again, and said with a experiment where a teaspoonful of it od deal of satisfaction to some one near dropped on a pond one rough day, made half an acre of it as smooth as a mirror
Well, if it hadn't been for me, Capt.
He also gives a well certified case of swould have missed his home But he has left his bundle," and oil overboard in small quantities.

A LEETLE SHORT .- "Do you lend mes would have missed his costed a broker yesterday. "Yes, sir, said the broker. "How much interest?"
"One per cent. a month." "Wall, that's began to rummage under the seat a durn high interest, 'pears to me,' con-tinued the old man, "but I guess I'll take my bundle."

got to raise some boots for Hiram, and I'm a leetle short."—Detroit Free Press.

"Yes, it was to be sure"
"Yes, it was to be sure"
"Then," said I, "that young man rew it out of the window at the last cancer more to cut the steak. The edge of man and the old lady, which he former taking the address much lately to chop kindling wood on the cellar door steps?" "I don't know," said cellar door steps?" "I don't know," said ckage in a few days provided he should
Thomas, "why, sir?" "Because," sald
Mr. Maguffin, "it it sin't too duli I'd like

me doing a good natured thing
What can I do for that old woI cannot find her bundle?",
won't please to lend her your preserving whit is the bell, the dust flew, the sparks shew, and the cars flew, as they say, like lightning, till we stopped again at the next station; I forget the name of it now but it will be of no consequence if Louid emember it. An old gentleman started up and began to poke under the seat where Capt. Holmes had sat.

E23 "Mother wants to know if you won't please to lend her your preserving the total please to lend her your please to lend her your pr

uired.
"Looking for?" said the old gentleman
why I am looking for my bundle of
per because it's got more reading in it. thes."

Was it tied up in a yellow handkerthe largest pair of boots in the box, bethe largest pair of boots in the box, beiner?" I said.
"Yes, and nothing cls2," said the old pair which fit him best.

man.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the obligming gentleman, "I threw it out of the
sar at Needham; I thought it belonged
to Capt. Holmes!" exclaimed the old
"Capt. Holmes!" exclaimed the old
"All you'll have to do is to look for an
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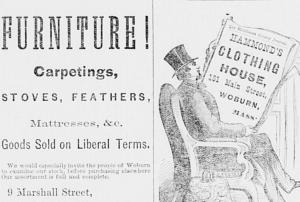
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BY MARY LOUISE LONGFELLOW And eversure, their course they take, Past, Present, Fature, doth but make Eternity.

We taste the sweets of life, yet must Our lives soon end, and then to dust Our bodies fall. The present with its hopes and fears, Will soon be lost in coming years, Without recall.

Yet soon will end this earthly strife, Then may the rythm of each life Be ever true. Diseard all vulgar shams uncouth, And may a generous love of truth Our souls imbue.

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All fairer forms that please the eye
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### Original Story.

en scramble for it."

"Children— do they have children morning. When I begin a piece of work I do like to see the end of it; I don't like CHAPTER V.

dras arombe for it."

"Chifferne ob they have children brough: Wen I begin a piece of sort."

"Yes Fank, I am sorry and blub to own it."

"Give up what?" said Sam.

"Give up what?" said Sam.

"Give up what?" said Sam.

"Well, I wan benefit his county?"

"Well be and the low for it."

"All of the to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it, I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like to see the end of it," I do like t

will it will tell you, Comery, Where ind you get that they of morthe that you way extends to get that they of morthe that you way extends to get them? I longist them to be be.

"You are right, Spangler; and my will have been the seem and the boding and the state of the seem and the seem and the state of the seem and the state of the seem and the seem and the state of the seem and the state of the seem and the seem and the state of the seem and the seem and

"What are you going to do when you get there, San?"
"On you'll see. Look at that buy—he see me coming only we selv legg of there, San?"
"A coll was a failured to the he children."
"The keeper bears the dog bark, and he as coming to one in the door."
"Good day, Maiter Brown; lawy you come to make of our large red apples," said Competition, San?"
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things now?" with lotteries. Well, it so happened that "Ob, Edward my heart is evil and evil a short time after that good luck, he went

f the temperance society."

"My old friend, how do you do?" said used to play cards, and was up to all sisters always want me to

"Oh, it is Carl Gerhardt, the secretary of the temperarge seciety" "I dearway and be want to play cards, I said 'yes sir."
"I dearway in a sked me it I had been playing cards, I said 'yes sir."
"I don't know I am sure, unless it was because I didn't want to play cards, I said 'yes sir."
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THE ANNUA MERTING.
Is author eventually as all single and a support of the property of the pro

ond term, Mr. Allen his third and Mr.

E. E. Thompson, his fifteenth. Altogether it is a good board, and we see no
reason why the members may not work
together harmoniously, and to the interest and credit of the town.

We regret the retirement of Messrs
Tidd and Simonds from the Water Commission, but as the people do not look at
it in that light, we must be caim. The
Water Commissioners, one for two years
and one for three years. The amendment town has largely profited by the labors of Mr. Tidd, and it is not the first time that those who are benefitted have failed to 2 auditors in place of one Mark Allen. those who are benefitted have falled to appreciate the benefaction. Mr. Choate has once before been on the board; Mr. Thompson's experience as a public efficer will undoubtedly be of great value to him and to the town. The School Committee is reinforced by members. Mr. Johnson has been members. Mr. Johnson has been members accome familiar with the duties by years after a series of explanations and correctly committee the sent and act on the report of the familiar with the duties by years

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tuture indebtedness without a direct vote

ABT. 12. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer to hire money under the direction of the Selectmen, in anticipation of taxes.

urer be so authorized.

mission, but as the people do not look at it in that light, we must be caim. The and one for three years. The amendment be empowered to hire money to pay the direction of the Selectmen, was accepted.

Under this article the report of the Road Commissioners was adopted.

Under this article it was voted, on motion of John Johnson, that the Treas turer be so authorized.

Road Commissioners was adopted.

Arr. 21. To see if the Town will vote to re-limite to tyrne fay the other's fees paid into the turer be so authorized.

Under this article Major Bancrof son has also had experience. Mrs Pin dar's election adds another woman to the board, and also another graduate of the High School. The reasons given for additional members seem to be good, and what is the adjourned meeting.

The meeting was a very orderly one, and if all could be like that, there would be less complaint of our municipal gaterings. We believe there is very general satisfaction with the result, both sides having something to be glad of, which is earthing a very happy termination of what is sometimes a turbulent assembly.

TEACHER'S CONVENTION.—The 22nd annual meeting of the Middleesx County Teachers' Association began its sessions in Commings School Hall, Friday morn to Continuous and the provided state of the Middleesx County Teachers' Association began its sessions for the town which is a morn and of the same.

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to the Poor Farm, which was not a fourth of the distance of our line. M.M.

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C. R. Gerrer Town TREASURER.

A HF. 29. To see if the Town will vote to lay a main water pipe in Lexington street, from the june-tune function of Lexington and Burlington streets, to new louse of B. F. Flagg, as petitioned for by R. F. Dohn I. Munr Plagg and others, or do anything in relation to the Win. Johnson of the Market of the Marke

Capt J P Crane here moved a reconsideration of Art 29, which had been re-terreed to the committee of 15, saying that it was a similar case to that of Mount drie a series of explanations and corrections, the amendment was put. Stephen Son has also had experience. Mrs Pin dar's election adds another woman to the board, and also another graduate of the ways done the auditing alone, and its one of the same of the committees the substitute of the same of the committees the substitute of the same of the committees and east woburn. Committees chosen to build school-houses at Cedar woved that the matter be referred to the Selectmen, with power to refund. He ought to live of the town the same privileges as those of the town the same privileges as those of the town the same privileges as those of the town to carry the spipes to by the chairman of the committee, John Johnson said that the town voted last

annual meeting of the Middlesex County
Teachers' Association began its sessions
in Cummings School Hall, Fiday morn
ing. The officers are Persident, L.F.
Warren, West Newton; vice presidents,
E.P. Grover, Arlington, S.C. Hunt, Some reville, Rufus Sawyer, Mediord, Miss M.J. Miles, Walttam, Miss Lena Wood,
Reading; executive committee, Charles
Morrill, Lowell, D.S. Farnum, Newton,
S.J. Ballock, Charlestown, Mrs Anna C.
S.J. Bluck, Charlestown, Mrs Anna C.
S.J. Blucket, Carlestown, M

to the Poor Tarker, where the distance of our line. M M Tidd replied that that pipe was laid by a peremptory vote of the town. Three votes, yeas and nays, were taken and doubted, and the matter was referred to the committee of 15 by a hand vote— L. G. Riebardson, yeas 123, nays 103.

To Recommittee of 15 by a hand vote— L. G. Riebardson, yeas 123, nays 103.

FOR CONSTABLES.

TOWN TRETION.

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The Baptist Sunday School chose the

SELECTMEN. — The newly elected Board of Selectmen met for the first time on Wednesday, all being present. An organization was effected as follows:—
Chairman, John Cummines.

Chairman, John Cummings, Clerk, E E Thompson. Finance, John Cummings, E E Thomp

The bonds of E J Mann and E Simonds, is a constables, were presented, accepted a sense of the filter, and the woman's residual to the rear and broke in a window, whereupon Dobson and the woman rushed out and into the arms of the officers. They were locked up, and on Friday morning were examined as constables, were presented, accepted a sense of the filters. The sense of the filters of the filt

Davis, G M Champney, John L Parker, the Winchester Judges to be announced. We hope to see the Hall filled on that

S. Schools.-The annual meeting of he Orthodox Sunday School was held Fast Day. The following officers were

Superintendent, J G Pollard, drews, James M Randall, Walter Bacon, Joseph DeLoria, E P Fox.

Superintendent, J P Barrett, Assistant, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Sec and Treas, C A Jones, Assistant, Frank A Partridge, Librarian, William Nichols.

a certain class of boys in Stoneham and Woburn, and there have been several enfourteen names, the name of James Maguire having been unintentionally omitted. To remedy the error, the meeting voted to place upon the new list opposite the name of James Maguire, as many marks as were opposite the name of T. H. Hill, On motion of Mark Allen, at 10,05, the list was closed. S. F. Trull, John G. Flagg, Jr., Wm, M. Miller and John Comply were added to the town committee, and they (the committee) were empowered to fill all vacancies. The meeting then adjourned.

Chairman, John Cummings,
Clerk, E E Thompsen.
Finance, John Cummings, E E Thompson, A E Thompson, W R Putnam, L II
Allen.
Assessors, L G Richardson, W R Putnam, A E Thompson, E E Thompson,
Ruel Carter.
Occrscers of the Poor, E E Thompson,
L II Allen, John I Munroe, Ruel Carter,
D Macfarlane.
Mildary, A E Thompson, W R Putnam, E E Thompson, L II Allen, John I Munroe, L II
G Richardson.
Street Lamps, L H Allen, A E Thompson, L G Richardson, D Macfarlane, R
Carter. SMASHUP .- On Tuesday, R. S. Spauld-

Board of Health, John I Munroe, I. H. Allen, Wm R. Putnam, Ruel Carter, D. day might the attention of the police was Macfarlane, with our town physician, and called to the fact that Mary McDonald, Chief of Police.

Legislative, John Cummings, E. E. Thompson, A E Thompson.

Permits for meviny buildings, E. E. While they were at the front door, the

West Woburn.

Surprise.—Mr and Mrs Lorenzo Winship have long been esteemed for their eminent social qualifications, being the authors of many noble deeds for the comfort of the sick and needy, which being done in a quiet, unostentations manner, the people of this village thought they should be recognized in some public manner. Therefore the friends of this worthy couple assembled at the hall of Cummings Hose, Wednesday evening, to the number of the word of t couple assembled at the hall of Cummings
Hose, Wednesday evening, to the number
of one hundred, and Mr. and Mrs. W. being invited to be present, they were surprised by the presentation of a silver cake
basket, sundry articles of table linen, and
an umbrella. The speech of presentation
was made by Cyrus Cummings, Mr. Winship accepting the gifts in a few brief but
happy remarks. After the presentation
the company adjourned to the lower hall
and partook of an excellent supper. It
was a pleasant occasion, and a just recoglilion of rare and noble qualities.

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WHERE WERE THEY?-An examination voters did not appear at the polls on

POLICE COURT.—Thomas Quinn and Charles McKernau, single drunks, \$3 and daughter of C. K. and Margaret Scribner, oged days.

### Winchester.

THE MANIA.—At the spelling match at the Unitarian vestry on Friday evaning, Miss Nellie C Holton won the first For Ladies and Gentlemen, prize, Miss Etta Holbrook the second, and Mrs J Twombly the third.

The following officers of the Winchester Division were installed Tuesday

evening:-W P-S C Small, W A-Robert Longhead, R S H-H W Plummer, ARS-Carrie West, FS-IE Oliver, Treas—A Cutting, Chap—J W Richardson, Con—Edward Harper,

A C-Viola Brown.

CONCERT. The Winchester Choral Association will give their closing concert for the season on Tuesday evening. April 20th, 1875, in Adelphian Hall, at 7 1 2 o'clock. Prof Herman Strachauer, conductor, Miss Helen Lamson, pianist, conductor, Miss Helen Lamson, planist, Mrs Wm H Bailey, soprano, Miss Nellie P Nichols, contraito, Mr J A Shepard, tenor, Mr James Russell, bass, and other excellent singers will participate in a choice programme of songs, duetts, trios, quartettes, and choruses. A limited number of tickets are offered to the publicat Brayes, and Receive sorge and lic at Brown's and Brock's stores, and by members of the association. Price, 35

### Wilmington.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting in the town hall recently, a Far mera' and Mechanics' Club was organized by the election of Horace A Sheldon, president; Chester W. Clark, Secretary; Olls Buck, Tressurer. The object is mutual improvement in farming and mechanical

PAULARIAS .- Our friend has sent us a communication, which, however, on account of Fast Day, we were unable to print this week. It will appear in our

The following items are taken from the annual reports: The appropriations for 1873-4 were as follows:—for schools, \$1200; poor, town debt and incidentals, \$3300; roads and bridges, \$1000; library, \$75; total appropriation, \$5,775. Appropriations recommended for 1875: for schools, \$1100; poor, 'own debt and incidentals, \$3000. You of births 12; marriages 3; deaths 15. No. of dogs, 54; gross town debt. town debt., \$9416 50; assetts, \$6,18071;
net town debt, \$3,225.79. The removal
of snow cost the town \$73.10. Salaries
No. 175 Main Street, Woburn. of town officers, \$375; no. of school children, 107. The Selectmen recommend that railings be erected on certain streets and the school committee recommend a change in the text books in schools.

Town Meeting .- An adjourned mee ing was held on Monday last, the 5th ins The annual reports of the town office voted to authorize the Selectmen t purchase gravel for the bighways. Ad journed sin e die.

Cavalary—At a meeting of the Centennial Cavalry Company, held Thursday evening, the following officers were elected; Captain, Wm E Carter; Lieuts, G L Tibbetts, James Graham; Quartermaster, George W Austin. The Selectmen have appointed the following gentlemen as a committee to represent the town at Lexington, April 19: Nathan Blanchard, David Skilton, Islah Reed; and F E liam as marshal of the day.

# New Publications.

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ALDINE.—This Art Journal for April is richer than usual both in its pictorial and literary contents. Of the former we have a capital drawing, "The Path of Duty," with three magnificent views in Southern Utah, and two very striking views from French History, with other excellent engravings. We misst not forget the full page picture of the "Battle of Lexington," being the first of a series of Centennial pictures. In the literary contents, besides some most exquisite poetry we have another installment of that very graphic story, "Lost Lilian Bracy," We have also the first installment of the "Historical and Centennial Romance of the Revolution," under the title of "The Spur of Monmouth," which cannot fail to be of great interest in this centennial year of the early struggles for freedom. The Aldine company have established an Art Union of England, and are distributing their sculpture and painting among subscribers. Art premiums valued at \$2500 are distributed among each series of 5000 subscriber. Subscription tickets at \$6 each, entitle the holder to the Aldine for one year, to the new chromo, and to a ticket in the distribution of art premiums. The Aldine Company, publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, N Y City.

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The Trustees appointed by the creditors of the late firm of BEAL& HOOPEH, has a decided to offer the active stock, without regard to east, to close the concern. Those who apply at zace will find it.

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The Trustees applied to eat, to close the concern. These who apply at zace will find it.

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F. M. HOLMES, W. A. HASKELL, Trustees.

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MIDDLESEX, 88. o the next of Kin and others interested in the estate of Benjamin F. Parker, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

GREETING: Said County, decased,

GHEFTINO:

WHEREAS, Horace Collamore, the administrator of the estate of said decased, has made to said Court application for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said decased, has all decased by cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the second Tuesday of April next, at 2 o'clock in the forenoen, to show cause, if any you have, why said distributions hould not be made according to said application. And said administrator is any order of the court of the county of the county

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fore the public, classified according says: less than \$600 must get in debt. vere for a coach harness. Between an income of \$900 to The American-made harness, on draw nearer to the heart than be

In regard to expenses, there is no ceived in good order. located for sanitary and social pur- five years without repairs." poses; of the unskilled laborers, nearly one-half live in the inferior tenements; the working class is

eyes till you have thrice reviewed the transactions of the past day. Where have I turned aside from promissory note like a rosebud?" Why is a promissory note like a rosebud?" It turned aside from promissory note like a rosebud?" proceed; and, in conclusion, at the ill which you have done, be trouthis, and as no one could remember bled, and rejoice for the good. any more conundrums the meeting

Never do a wrong thing to adjourned over until next winter, The man who wants you to do so, is dearly purchased, and at a sacrifice. Deal kindly and firmly with

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CONDITION OF WORKINGMEN. - AMERICAN AND ENGLISH HAR-

rendered to the Legislature. The ported a coach harness and a coupe blood are to be distinguished, the survey, minute as it is as well as harness, and used them in connec- pulsation of which is visible; one comprehensive, covers the cur- tion with a harness made here, of of these is the left ventricle, and rent experience of upwards of two American leather, for the purpose the other the root of the great arthousand persons. Every variety of satisfying his own doubts in this tery. At the fiftieth hour, one auof manual occupation is included regard. The result of one year's ricle of the heart appears, resemin it, and skilled and unskilled la- wear was that, while none of the bling a noose folded down upon itbor is equally represented in the straps in either harness were self. The beating of the heart is clear and instructive tables which broken, those in the imported har- first observed in the auricle, and so accurately set forth the family ness had become wrinkled, and in afterward in the ventricle. At the life of labor. It appears that out places, particularly around the end of seventy hours the wings are of 397 heads of families 222, or 55 holes for the buckle tongues, the distinguishable; and on the head We deliver Coal and Wood in per cent., save money, 141 con- grain of the leather was broken, two bubbles are seen for the brain, trive to make both ends meet, and and the appearance of the harness one for the bill, and two for the 34 are in debt. It is shown that was such as to lead to the idea that fore and hind part of the head. the recipient of a yearly wage of the usage had been unusually se- Toward the end of the fourth day.

\$1000 the proportion of savings is the other hand, with the exception fore. The liver appears toward larger than from \$1000 to \$1100, of a loss of color in a few places the fifth day. At the end of seven so far modifying the rule that the where it had been rubbed, was but hours more, the lungs and the more the income the more the sav- little the worse for the wear to stomach become visible; and four ings. Where there are savings at which it had been subjected. The hours afterwards, the intestines, all, they are about three per cent. leather was smooth, and there was and loins and the upper jaw. At of the earnings. In the majority no evidence of the grain breaking the one hundred and forty-fourth of cases the workingmen of the in any place. A firm of New York hour two ventricles are visible, and State do not support their families leather manufacturers, finding it two drops of blood instead of the from their individual earnings extremely difficult to fill all their single one which was seen before alone. The amount of earnings by orders for fine harness leather, sent | The seventh day the brain begins wives is found to be too 'small to an order to England for a consign- to have some consistency. At the compensate for the partial aban- ment of the best harness leather- one hundred and nineteenth hour donment of labor at home. Fath- what is technically known as 'as- of incubation the bill opens and the ers are compelled to rely on their sorted backs'-that could be pro- flesh appears in the breast. In children for from one-quarter to cured, with instructions to ship four hours more the breast bone is one-third of the entire family earn- without rolling. It was accord- seen. In six hours after this the ings. Children under fifteen sup- ingly shipped in long boxes, every ribs appear, forming from the back ply by their labor from one-eighth precaution being taken to guard and the bill is very visible, as well to one-fifth of the family earnings. it against injury, and it was re- as the gall bladder. The bill be

workingmen visited indulge in ex- quiring trace leather sufficient for the chicken is taken out of its covtravagant expenditure, or that the forty sets of harness, purchased ering it evidently moves itself. fathers are addicted to bad habits. some of this invoice. The harness At the two hundred and eighty-For subsistence, rents and fuel, was made up and delivered, and in eighth the ribs are perfect. At largest number of child workers a glass case in the Tuileries, an itself free from its confinement. occupy the inferior class of tene- object of admiration and wonder ments; three-fourths of the work- to the harness makers of Paris. ingmen's homes visited are well Another has been in use in this city

The sprightly Washington correspondent of the Courier-Jourgenerally well fed: their food is nal announces that the "Ours was to "do" the company, and said above the average of that consumed Club" has adjourned for the sea- he often travelled from Broad St. in foreign countries, especially as son. This remarkable organization to Dalston Junction without regards animal food; they are, as be it known, is composed of ladies ticket—"any one can do it—I did a class, well and comfortably exclusively, and the only business it yesterday." When he alighted, clothed, and a large proportion transacted at its regular meetings he was followed by the official, have sewing and other labor saving is asking conundrums. At a re- who asked him how it was done. machines in use; and a marked cent meeting, which was presided For a consideration he agreed to number of families own pianos and over by the wife of a member of tell him. This being done, "Now," cabinet organs, have carpeted Congress who understands parlia-said the inquirer, "how did you rooms, and maintain pews in mentary law, the first conundrum go from Broad Street to Dalston asked was: "When do the two Junction yesterday, without a In reference to the savings of the Houses of Congress appear most ticket?-" Oh," was the reply, "I 397 workingmen with families who ludicrous?" Of course there were walked." were visited, more than one-half of many amusing guesses. But the the families save money, less than propounder of the question had one-tenth are in debt, and the re- studied up for the occasion and re- the Milwaukee Sentinel, has to pull mainder make both ends meet. plied; "When the ayes are on one on his undershirt from below, on side and the noes on the other." account of the size of his ears, is a

ASan Antonia (Texas) news- Not to be outdone another asked: base invention. We've known paper says: "A gentleman who came several thousand miles to view the country with the purpose of the country with the country with the purpose of the country with the purchasing land, got a large sized red ant on him a few days ago, and stranger as he was, he tore about and used as appropriate lantinguage as if he had lived here all his life and moved in the least stranger as he was ago, and stranger as he was, he tore about and used as appropriate lantinguage as if he had lived here all his life and moved in the least stranger might shock the tender sensibilities of the color of one leveling that the days are flexible. In cold weather we used to use the off one for an extra quilt.

—Cincinnati Times. his life and moved in the best so- tender sensibilities of the refined of enlarging your business, and ask company. The relief was great when the answer came: "When she has a notion in her head." yourself honestly which will soonest, most surely and most largely contribute to that result with the rectitude? What have I been do- None were sufficiently versed in him free to attend to all who are ing? What have I left undone bank accounts to know much about moved to do business with him? which I ought to have done? Be- anything so formidable. Blushgin thus from the first act, and ingly the questioner answered:

make a friend, or to keep one.

The man who wants you to do so will give all time to rub up their intellects. How does your brother every evening. all men, and you will find it the get on in New York, Jones? " Very well, indeed, ma'am, thank

> OFA reason for calling-Visitor (naively) "Well, I certainly never dreamt of finding you at home on denly of throat disease," is what

GGGlory is well enough for a st person with whom to trust it.

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THE WONDERS OF A HEN'S EGG. The investigation into the personal NESSES. —A writer who claborately —The hen has scarcely sat on her condition of the workingmen of discusses in the New York Times eggs twelve hours before some lin-Massachusetts by the Bureau of the folly of the increasing Ameri- eaments of the head and body of the Statistics of Labor, comprised can habit of spending so much the chicken appear. The heart personal visits to three hundred money abroad, and for imported may be seen to beat at the end of and ninety-seven families, whose things, even when the latter are in- the second day, it has at that time whole method of living is laid be- ferior to the domestic productions, somewhat the form of a horseshoe, to occupations, in the Report just "A gentleman of this city im- end of two days two vessels of

but no blood yet appears. At the the two auricles already visible

comes green at the end of two hunevidence that the families of the A prominent harness-maker, re- dred and thirty-six hours; and if

they pay larger percentages of their a short time thirty eight of the for- the three hundred and thirty-first income than do workingmen with ty sets of traces were broken. This the spleen draws near the stomach like incomes in Prussia and other would never have happened with a and lungs to the chest. At the European countries; but as to the fine American-made harness. A end of three hundred and fifty-five expense of clothing, they pay prominent dealer of this city made hours the bill frequently opens and smaller percentages of their in three sets of harness that weighed shuts; and at the end of the eightcome than do the workingmen with only five pounds each, for drawing eenth day the first cry of the chicklike incomes in the countries re- 120-pound wagons. One was sent en is heard. It afterwards gets ferred to. As to their manner of as a present to the Emperor Napo- more strength and grows continu living, the families that contain the leon, and it is, or was, hung up in ally, till at length it is able to set How it was Done .- The following amusing incident occurred on the North London Railway. A hort time since a passenger remarked in the hearing of one of the ompany's servants how easy it

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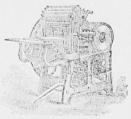
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it only smoke that upward curls From the puffs of my eigarette? re they ashes alone that downwar The burned out hopes you forget.

A picture hangs on the wall of the Past, On the rusty nail Regret, And the smoke wreaths softly frame it about The smoke of my eigarette.

There's a wistful look in the earnest eyes, And the cheeks with tears are wet, But it's only the smoke that upward curls, The smoke from my eigarette. hough the dream is dead, though the years

passed,
And the heart pain throbbing yet.
Chere's a prayer of thanks, and a debt to Fate.
For the day when first we met. The smoke wreaths vanish, and the picture fades,
There is only left Regret,
3ut somehow it gives a bitter taste to
The smoke of my eigarette.

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# The Young Enthusiasts;

What the Boys Did.

BY CHARLOTTE LAWRENCE. Ambition therefore, virtue is, or vice; Tioged by the object of the man's pursuit A jewel, richer than the ruby's price; A Bohon Upas, bearing deadly fruit; Ethereal fire, impenetrable lee; The good supreme; of every fill the root; A guardian angel, leading to the skies—

CHAPTER IX. "Fatker," said Ned Harding, one sight after tea, "will you please stay at ome this evening and smoke your cigar, and then will you please read to us a lit-

" What a request my son, what is gong to happen? Can't you entertain your

the Life of General Mitchell to see every tub stand on its own bottom. which we would like to hear very much. Now wife, you need not open your mouth Vill you please to stay this once, ia to talk, becaese I know just what you are

"Yes, yes, you booby; send Tony for have you tell me that you are glad of it. ay slippers."

" Mother, mother! father is going to nothing doing, no business,—all for you

ay at home this evening and read aloud and the rest of such fools. I never could "Oh is he?" said Florence: "then I drunk and spend his money, provided he will bring in those bouquets from the frawing room and light the other burner, to that we shall look cheerful and happy when father comes in."

That never troubled me any, its family. That never troubled me any, when father comes in."

"So you want to know do you? Well it was a beautiful gold locket, and he took a piece of paper with writing on it out of his pocket book, and put it inside

eading," said Ned.

"Here is the great chair, father," said
oth children at once, as the Judge enered the cozy room.

"No Lean't."

"Look at the Barnse's; they have
made money."

and faces radiant with beauty, and such beauty failed from the framilies. His bitter portion is in store for him."

"Do look out of the winder, wife; what round me, and I wonder I haven't staid at home oftener to enjoy it. Where is Hit the nail on the head if you can, but the families. His bitter portion is in the name of nater and common sense is that coming? Oh lor, it's a swarm of quiet dignitude.

e book my son?"

"Here it is, father."

"I will look it over while you are all into some other business, for it is noth-Meddle, "and here is one of them ringing."

"We don't expect to do much, sir, be- in business. But no, you've always been

"Obstacles i what kind of obstacles second ost. Who's that coming now do you boys find? Why you are nothing but obstacles or obstinates yourselves. You talk about obstacles. Tell me one if you can, and I'll try to be satisfied."

I wish people would stay at home. Dear such a little shaver."

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"Dick Sawyer is our greatest one, it can't believe my eyes. Is this you Mr. sir, and all of the others emanate from Sawyer, in the house this time in the morning? You sick, or what's the mat-"Emanate! that is a big word for little ter? I haven't seen your place of busishavers like you to use."

"You used it sir, this morning, when I would drop in and see what's up,

you told me that great wrongs emanated from little ones."

hey?"

"Well, Miss Meddle, you can drop

monitor, reverted to happy days that had happened lately?"
flown, and the short past seemed a blot "That's for you to know. Nothing

ever happened yet that a woman didn't Rousing himself from his deep reverie, know. "Come, come, don't be too sharp,

he turned to his son and said—

"Edward, I want you to wait for a Squire. I take the papers, you know, few days before you make up your mind to sign that paper, and you had better going on, and I can tell you that great wheel is beginning to move."

CHAPTER X.

"I knew it would be so, wife; I felt it in my bone? I told you that these boys would kick up some kind of a muss," said Dick Sawyer, as he sat smoking his pipe after breakfast.

"Weil hope, Miss Meddle, it will run over you."

"Not a bit of it, Squire; I am as safe as a brick. But I can tell you it is aimful down this hill, and it will come that makes me feel strong."

"I do believe we are getting on brave-ly the following strength of the same of fter breakfast.

"What is the matter now? You have "Afraid of a wheel! Polly, I wasn't cat was after her. Take care you don't cat was after her. Take care you don't cat was after her. Take care you don't cat was after her.

"Afraid of a wheel! Polly, I wasn't born in the woods to be seared of an owl. It would take more than you or that wheel or any other woman to make move."

"Humph! that is all a woman knows about a man's business. What is the use of staying when nobody's there?"

"We'll see how 'tall oaks from little across grow!"

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"This is a glorious evening," said Spangler, as he greeted some 'all dezen studests at the gate. We shall have a rousing meeting to-night."

"Ha, hal old fellow, good things are in

acorns grow'.' "Why, what is the reason of this fall-

" How larned you are Polly." "Reason enough! There isn't three men of any independence in the place.

Judge Harding has kept up my saloon for the last six years, and all at once he has taken it into his head to stay at home and not to talk."

"Wisdom's ways are ways of pleas. at temperance cause," said Tom Brown. "I am all out of breath walking so fast. I had to do several little errands after tea, which made me rather late, and I was obliged to make up for it in rapid same upon the rich and the poor, the high

"Oh yes sir; but mother said it would be so pleasant to have you at home some limes and read aloud while she and sister [Jorence worked] for the figure of t tell you what it is, the men would go to tell you what it is, the men would go to the Cretans. I just as though it wasn't as respectable prought home a book from the reading without the Judge as with him. I like into the just as though it wasn't for the women, and into the just as though it wasn't for the women, and into the just as though it wasn't for the women, and into the just as th into the jewelry store yesterday, and who should I see there but Judge Hard-

ing, and what do you think he was buy-

talk. I want to do it all myself this out of the locket and said that it was the key said Willie "And I will get some pears and apdes for us to eat when father has done
eading," said Ned.
"You can make money just as fast do.
ing something else as selling rum."

out on specket book, and put it inside
of the locket and said that it was the key
to his happiness, then he hung it upon his

cause we have so many obstacles in the way."

"Obstacles! What kind of obstacles second best. Who's that coming now?"

"It way of "Harding, as he answered the door belt; or obstacles second best. Who's that coming now?"

"It didn't expect to see you here to night "Don't they have such little boys come

"Yes indeed, if they want to come but I thought such little boys went to

"Yes, I did last year, but I am eight

" We want every one to come wh ould like to sign the pledge. Did you

" Yes indeed. Mother told me to ge From little ones."

A sudden flush crossed the judge's brow, as he bowed his head upon his thand as if a ray of light had dawned upon the evils which were clinging fast and thick on either side, in the dark path through which he had for so long a time been winding. Memory, that faithful the news round about here—anything because I am going to see my aunt, and we are going to take the dist train of cars; but I told her if she would let me come here that I would get up to the news round about here—anything "Guess I did; I counted twenty of "Guess I did; I counted twenty of the suddent o

"Did you see any fellows coming?"
"Guess I did; I counted twenty them. They all came out of the reading

" And here they are at the door-ha

o, what a swarm!"
"Glad to see you, old fellow," sai Sam Brown, tapping Ned on the shoulder, as he entered the door. "Upon my word, I didn't expect to see so man;

"Wheel Is beginning to move."
"Well I hope, Miss Meddle, it will run here to-night."
"I do believe we are getting on brave you."

" Why Willie Snow, you are the little

"Ha, ha! old fellow, good things are in store for us yet. Three cheers for the temperance cause," said Tom Brown. "I

· All right then, here I am just in tim

"No indeed it didn't sir; and I expect is crowded already. What shall we do

" Have you arranged the table?" Mrs. Harding entered the room with

" I say, what does the Judge want?"

The President kindly offered her chair o the unexpected visitor, which was most respectfully declined. Glances were cast from one to the other, as the judge stood for some moments in silent wonder at the sight of so many boys collected together n his own house, a thing of which he had

"Surely no good is coming to us now,"

whispered one.
"The Judge looks stern, but he seems ased; there is a twinkle in his eye that avors of kindness, and I guess we need ot fear," was the answer back. One of the older boys rose and offered

is chair to the visitor, which he accepted "I do not wish to interfere with the usual proceedings of your meeting," said e, bowing kindly to the President, "and will sit while you are transacting the

After the minutes of the last meeting were read, the vice president said he hould like to hear a few words from the Mrs. Harding said, "I presume that

siness of the evening."

will be the wish of all present "Yes, yes!" hummed through the

The Judge rose and said-"Never before have I felt my nothingness as I do to-night. It is gratifying to me, my children to stand before you and acknowledge the great work that you have begun. We have been accustomed o believe and feel that drunkenness and

THE LEXINGTON FIGHT. An Account of the Commencement of Hostilities between Great Britain and between eight and nine, the whole neigh

"Say, hold on a minute," said Tom, who should I see there but Judge Harding, and what do you think he was buying?"

"A pair of glasses for his wife."

"No indeed sir, he wasn't."

"Here, you little scalawags up there in the corner," said one of the boys, "get upon the table and let these big fellows have a chance."

"I guess I'm eight and a half," said with the fellows coming. The province of Massachusetts Bay, by the Rev. Mr. William Gordon, of Roxbury, in a letter to a gentleman in England:

"This colony, judging itself possessed of an undoubted right to the chartered privileges which had been granted by our glorious deliverer, King William III., and finding that the continent was roused by the measures and principles of admin that the regidar and nine, the whole neigh to horhood was in alarm; the minute men (so called from their having agreed to found of Roxbury, in a letter to a gentleman in England:

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"Well, budge upon the table then and istration, was determined upon providing the grenadiers and light infantry, and to "I guess I can be seen down here," the necessary requisites for self defence, cover their retreat, in which I was not "I guess 1 can be seen down here," in case there should be an attempt to support the late unconstitutional acts by "Oh here you are, little mother," said Willie.

"Oh here you are, little mother," said Ned, as he opened the parlor door, "The clock is just striking seven, and the room close which leaves of God and nature justified, and the circum-"No learly," said on the circumone of the lider at once, as the Judge enord the cozy room.

"Well, upon my word," said the Judge,
this is indeed a beautiful picture, really
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"So of the people would admit, and so
to event detered."

"See of the people would admit, quantity of stores for the service of an army, whenever the same might be brought into the field. These stores were deposited in various places; many of them alarm; Lexington being alarmed, the essed her pleasure at seeing so many at Concord, about twenty miles from train band or militia, and the alarm men "Here it is, father."
"I wish you would sell out and go tetting ready to sit down quietly and liser."
"Never was there a happier family than hat little group listening to the father's was they was the group in the properties of the father's was the group in the gro

made his way slowly through the crowd since their warlike feat of taring and bye, was the only one there), "Stop, you

Concord to destroy the stores, having been, I apprehend, worried into it by the native tories that were about him, and confirmed in his design by the opinion of his officers, about ten of whom, on the 18th of April, passed over Charlestown ferry, and by the neck through Roxbury armed with swords and pistols, and place

themselves on different parts of the road and the country's being alarmed; they stopped various persons, threatened to olow their brains out, ordering them to dismount, &c. The grenadier and light infantry companies had been taken off luty some days, under pretence of learn ng a new exercise, which made the Bos

onians jealous; one and another were onfirmed in their suspicions by what hey saw and heard on the 18th, so that expresses were forwarded to alarm the

een repeated false ones, the country was at a loss what to judge. On the first of the night, when it was very dark, the detachment, consisting of all the grenadiers and light infantry, the flower of the army to the amount of 800 or better. officers included, the companies having been filled up, and several of the inimical terrified natives, repaired to the boats, and got into them just as the moon rose,

crossed the water, landed on Cambridge side, took through a private way to avoid discovery, and therefore had to go through some places up to their thighs in water. They made a quick march of it

And the dark was thing but the part of the control of the control

made his way slowly through the crowder of the library, where he was received with amazement. It was indicrous beyond conception to watch the changing expressions that flew with rapidity from one face to another as the Judge entered the door.

"We shall all go smash now," said a boy loud enough to be heard.

"Hold on!" whispered another.

"Leay, what does the Judge want?"

"I say, what does the supposed that the design was to take away their arms; but Joon seeing the regulars they dispersed, and a much increased upon; the people, however, bere insults patiently, become the could not say. The said Marr, together with Edw Davies of the 23d, and William McDonian in each other's presence, that being in the regulars they dispersed, and a could not say. The said Marr, together with Edw Davies of the 23d, and William McDonian in each other's presence, that being in the regulars they dispersed, and a could not say. The said of the 3sth, respectively assured me in each other's presence, that being in the regulars they dispersed, and a could not say. The said of the Sth, respectively assured me in each other's presence, that being in the regulars to take away their arms; but yoon rebels?" and he supposed that 52d, was (he was in an adjoining room, oo ill to admit of my conversing with him) they heard the said Bateman say,

hat the regulars fired first, and saw him he same by an oath on the Bible. I shall not trouble you with more parculars, but give you the substance as it lies in my own mind, collected from the persons whom I examined for my own satisfaction. The Lexington company, upon seeing the troops and being of themelves so unequal a match for them, were deliberating for a few moments what they should do, when several dispersing of their own heads, the Captain soon ordered the rest to disperse for their own safety. Be-fore the order was given, three or four of the regular officers, seeing the company as they came up on the rising ground on this side the meeting, rode forward, one or more round the meeting house, one or more round the meeting house, leaving it on the right hand, and so came

ere the order arrived to stop all persons from leaving the town. An alarm was pread in many places (to some the number of offlers on the road to Canaca er of offlers on the road to Concord &c. Major Pheairn, I suppose, thinking nimself justified by parliamentary author-ty to consider them as rebels, perceiving hat they did not actually lay down their arms, observing that the generality were getting off, while a few continued in their military position, and apprehending there could be no great hurt in killing a few such Yankees, which might probably, according to the notions which had been instilled into him by the tory party, of the Ameri-

ans being paltroons, to end all the congoing. There were killed at Lexington eight persons; one Parker, and two or three more, on the common, the rest on the other side of the walls and fences while to Lexington, about 13 miles from dispersing. The soldiers fired at persons Charlestown, and got there by half an hour after four. Here I must pause again, best British troops in America having to acquaint you that on the morning of thus nobly vanquished a company of non-the nineteenth, before we had breakfasted resisting Yankees while dispersing, and ess of their might to Concord. The Conord people had received the alarm, and ad drawn themselves up in order of dence; upon a messenger's coming and ling them that the regulars were three wait for reinforcements from the neighing towns, which were new alarmed; Concord company retired over the turned to it, with a view of dislodging vere given by the commander not to give he first fire; they boldly marched towards t, though not in great numbers, and were red upon by the regulars, by which fire Captain belonging to Acton was killed, and I think a private. Lieut. Gould, of the regulars, who was at the bridge, was inded and taken prisoner, has deposed inter that Mr. Gould deposed. After the ingagement began the whole detachment officed together as fast as it could. The detachment when joined by Capt. Parsons

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John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. practice

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1875.

### THE CENTENNIAL.

will return in the same order as it went out, and be dismissed on the Common.
Should the day be fair there will be a large crowd from Woburn. The Phalanx will muster 64, the Grand Army 75, the cavaleade 100, and those in carriages 50. The cavaley will have uniform horse equipments, a Continental hat, white topped boots, guantlets, and dark clothes. The Phalanx will appear in their new uniform. The Grand Army is to have a silk American flag presented to them on the Common at haif past eight on the morning of the 19th.

We understand that the stores will very generally be closed on Monday, and

very generally be closed on Monday, and the celebration will undoubtedly take nearly every person able to go.

It is expected that the Stoneham and Winchester processions will go through Woburn, and if so the display will be very flac.

Prof. Churchill then read an extract from Dicken's "Nicholas " All Nicholas " All Nichol

Witchester processions will go through Woburn, and if so the display will be very flac.

The schools will not open on Monday. Post 33 will on Sanday decorate the graves of Thompson and Porter, who fell at Lexington in 1775, and parties who would like to visit them, will find the graves in the old yard on Park street.

OLD ALMANACS.—By the courtesy of Samuel Sewall, Esq. of Burlington, we have examined an aimanac for 1775 and 1776. Both contain manuscript pages, and in the former is an account of the Lexington fight, written by the them pastor at Burlington. As it was printed in the History of Woburn, page 363, we will only refer our readers to it. In the Almanac for 76 is a printed account of the 19th of April affair, written by a gentleman from Roxbury. We re-produce it on our first page. adopted.

DECORATIONS.—The graves of Thompson and Porter who were killed one hundred years ago next Monday, will be decorated by the town. We understand the decendents of Josiah Johnson, who was in the fight, and died in 1807, intend decorating his grave, which is in the Railroad street burying ground. We would suggest that the descendants of all the Revolutionary heroes, seek out their resting places, and decorate them with flags and flowers.

adopted.

Resolved, That the heartiest thanks of the members of this association be tendered to the retiring board of officers, to their efficient labors; to such School committee of the County as have facilitated the attendance of teachers; to rail took corporations for their especial accommodations to the members of the esammodations to the members of the descention, the reflected that the attendance of teachers; to rail took corporations for their especial accommodations to the members of the descention, the reflected that the attendance of teachers; to rail took corporations for their especial accommodations to the members of the members of the members of the retiring board of officers, to rail took corporations for their especial accommodations to the members of the association be tendered to the retiring board of officers, to their efficient labors; to such School committee of the County as have facilitated the attendance of teachers; to rail took corporations for their especial accommodations to the members of the decoration to the retiring board of officers, to their efficient labors; to such School officers of the association to the retiring board of officers of the county as have facilitated the attendance of teachers; to rail took corporations for their efficient labors; to such School officers of the association to the retiring board of officers of the association to the retiri

the pressive; the parts of the bright thrown in with the costse; the bright children are held back by the dull, and they tend to turn out an average product, which is an undestrable thing in education. Another injurious measure of economy is to decrease the proportionate number of teachers, or in other thought of the bible, gave what he termed a talk at the vestry of the Congregational Church. acher. There can be no good teaching of chilon without quick sympathy and perption in the teacher, and a strong perpal influence going out from him. For
play of these forces close users. He was to have delivered his first lecture other of the storm and the consequent small and ence years. Parish Clerk, James N Dowy. Treasurer, J W Hammond; Auditor, G M. Champney; Collector, Marcellus Lind, and place. In the "talk" the reverend gentleman gave some very interesting facts and concerning the pyramids of Egypt—their age and the method of computing it, the concerning the pyramids of Egypt—their age and the method of computing it, the interesting facts and the material of which they were built, and the this also gave a brief outline of the line of argument he intends to pursue in his lecture sent in the current year, that a tax of 12 per cent, be laid upon the pews, less two per cent, discount on all bills paid within fifteen desertions.

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give me that rude, girlish act of simplicity, wont you?"

"Yes, and I will consider you as old as my mother, always."

Please pardon this digression, as I have wandered far away from my topic, which is a text for volumes without any electors whatever.

The ice once broken, it was not long before my mother-in-law made another grand raid on the tender and susceptible lottress of my wife's affection for her and myself, by plunging into her waning church interests, as she declared, by ocharging that she had not attended the early 9 o'clock Sunday School class since her weedding, which Madame Casey had organized immediately after her husbands death, at the chapel, and which she chertished as the very idiom of her heart's religion.

ished as the very idiom of her heart's religion.

The second visit to our lovely cottage home was on the following Sunday noon after our marriage, when she had a brief interview with Minnie as I indulged in the quiet wasting of a fine cheroot after lunch; however, she very soon entered my study with all the sagification of Five Points boy, and at one opened a full theological broadside into my spirit cabinet of choice theories, as though I was a grand pirate roving at large on the broad sea of Christianity, having captured and towed outside the pale of her spiritual influence, the ark of safety of her daughter, and scuttled it in forty fathoms of the waters of sin and perdition.

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forty fathoms of the waters of sin and perdition.

This surprise nevertheless was but momentary, for I at once beat a tattoo on my understanding, and manning an my scattered reserves, I placed reason in command of my faculties, and bid defiance to the ratting muskerry of the old lady's invidious marine corps, as I had no solicitude of my humble barque being injured by the rudeness of the fire of such a malecontent, feeling sure I should weather the storm, which soon wasted its fury, after exhausting twenty rounds of blank mad cap venom at my would be pious head.

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As the smoke passed away, I very graciously remarked, how beautiful the blue szure sky looks, as though the angels were chanting antisems of peace in Heaven, and good will to man on earth, that harmony, love and affection be epi tomized in the hearts of all mankind, that brotherly love and charity may abound, "that we cat not ment to the condemnation of the soul of a brother, but to the glory of God.

The old lady quackled and sought refuge in that incarnate cough which ever shielded her from all intrusion of replies to her sardonic metaphysical abstract views; therefore I gazed upon her purpled countenance placidly, while my mind caricatured her into a parched epithet sandwiched between the Lord's Prayer and Catilin's compendium of the original sin, in which her tonoue was the next.

and Catlin's compendium of the original sin, in which her tongue was the per excellence of venom, or the countersign of her naturally capricious, parasi

Each successive visit was marked with

Each successive visit was marked with the vigilance of an untamed desire to draw me into a ferce contest of words, by artial flings and slurs at our wenten disregard of her cherished principles, and abandonnent of the set theories and precepts of the ancient enternomins which have been discarded and thrust aside by all the theologians of the day, as the absurd dictation of diseased brains rank with egotism—suffused with reientless bigotry—but which she clings too as a stern reality.

But alas! this latent human episode, or freak of nature, has returned to dust, and the mental spark has vacated its lodgment on earth, and the old knocker on the family mansion has been draped with mourning, while the surrogate, with happy countenance, is now in the art of changing up the legacles to the legatees of the late Dorothy Casey, under her last will and testament, as it enriches his pockets with marvelously prollife lees, as her immense wealth goes to the staid old religious institutions within the State, as a passport for her soul to Heaven, which I trust it may have a santary influence upon her spirit, as he heart could not be touched or reached on earth, but I trust it may have a santary influence upon her spirit, as he heart could not be touched or reached on earth, but I trust it may have a santary influence upon her spirit, as her heart could not be touched or reached on earth, but I trust it may have a santary influence upon her spirit, as her heart could not be touched or reached on earth, but I trust it may have a santary influence upon her spirit, as her heart could not be touched or reached on earth, but I trust it may have a santary influence upon her spirit, as her heart could not be touched or reached on earth, but I trust it may have a suntary influence upon her spirit, as her heart could not be touched or reached on earth, but I trust it may have a suntary influence upon her spirit, as her heart could not be touched or reached on earth, but I trust it may have a suntary influence upon her spirit with the t

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Died.

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his provident wife had the things attendants. No free list. ready by her, is a question that is open to conjecture.—Harper's for

houl section, if you give a good ti- way he "blowed." tle deed. But I should like to

superfluous, useless and frivolous,

and said: "Brethren, I guess I will her be." put on my overcoat hereafter, dur-

the question being put, with a side appeared to answer that appeal. by the heavy rubber sole beneath. Forty-Third Semi-annual State-

in Burlington, Iowa, was made happy by having voted to him a badge at a public fair. Being called upon for a speech, he was hustled upon the platform. Looking around for a moment, he ejaculat around for a moment around for a ed "Tickets!" and retired. It was I want it?" This is the result of a A bill has just become a law so effective that the band couldn't learned Judge having children. in this State which may do some-

evening party, where a young man was present who was about to start for China. As he was exceedingly extravagant in his conversation about himself, the old lady said who had a horse race arranged for gusting the refined, and abominations. about himself, the old lady said who had a horse race arranged for when he was leaving. "Tak guid the next day, was so mad that he gusting the refined, and abominable to the good." care o'yersel' when ye're awa' my turned the good man out of doors. men, for mind ye, they eat puppies in Cheena."

Mary, my love, this apple and wipe dry with a coarse towel; dumpling is not half done." "Well the salt keeps the carpet from turnfinish it then, my dear."

in illustration of the great present nance of a lady by his side, imag- thy man in his way, and genial dearth of respectable dress making | ined he knew her, and ventured to | withal. But Sambo | would | occahands in that colony. It seems remark that the day was pleasant. sionally get drunk. One day his

> "Why do you wear a veil?" "Lest I attract attention."

"It is a province of gentlemen future.

" Not when they are married." "But I am not." " Indeed."

"Oh! no. I'm a bachelor." The lady quietly removed her Do you mean that you will not veil, disclosing to the astonished try?"

Making it pay .- Voluntary con- and paid for in rum." cial desire that the fact of her emigrating to a colony should never preaching at the present day are of an old fellow in a New Hampdeemed so unreliable that various shire bar room. It was eleven "And the dress makers here, you methods are resorted to in order to o'clock in the forenoon, and a numknow," she added, " have matters raise the needed amount—taxing ber of thirsty ones had entered the so entirely in their own hands that the pews being the most general tavern for their beverage: and all SAW and SPLIT WOOD they generally keep you waiting plan. But now we hear announced offered an excuse for their indulgfor months for anything new. So when I was told you could not possibly recover, I ordered what I just returned from a swing around colic, another had a severe cold, the circle, announced Sunday that and so on, and so on. At length beforehand, and now the things hereafter his church would be con- a red faced old Trojan stumped up ducted on the circus plan. Tickets to the bar, having listened to the The bill was promptly settled. will be sold at from five to twenty- excuses of the others, and said he, Whether the husband was consoled five cents, according to location, "Say, old horse, give us a glass for the outlay by the thought that with a liberal discount to constant of old Jamaica, stift. My old wo-

swell, "got up regardless," and he came late to dinner. "You "JEFFING."—They tell a pretty A colporteur opened the must excuse me, Mrs. H.," he said good story of one of those wilddoor of an Irishman's shanty in "but my careless driver got the eyed Lake Superior editors. He New Orleans, and putting in his wheels of the carriage blocked in is a great hand to "jeff," and whenhead, in a very pious tone asked those of a heavy express team, and ever he can make the nicks on a the owner of the domicile, who I was much delayed by his stupid- "quad" settle a question, he prehappened to be in at the time, " if ity; I shall discharge him to-mor- fers to do it in that way. he would accept of a tract of the row." The hostess and the guest "jeffs" to see whether he shall pay Holy Land," meaning, of course, would have believed his story, but his hands in cash or store orders; an essay on that interesting portion for the wisp of horse car straw he "jeffs" to decide whether Le shall of the world. "Yes, be jabers," unconsciously brought in, caught go to the lodge or weekly prayerwas the reply of the Hibernian, "a in his boot. Straws showed which meeting. It wasn't long ago that

----In the office of one of the and before going drank something know if there is much of it prairie, or if new settlers are subject to the hotels recently a gentleman snapped to make him feel good. When a his finger to a bootblack, and as he call was made for sinners to come put his foot on the box he said, forward, a church member stepped Luxury is a vice which "You look like a good smart boy." down the aisle and took the editor prompts very many to run into ex- "See here, mister!" replied the by the hand and entreated him to pense beyond what their circum- boy as he rose up, a brush in either take a position upon the anxious stances will admit. And why? hand, "I've had that game played seat. Because respect is attached to on me a dozen times, and now I "Oh, I guess not," replied the prodigality, and contempt is shown want to know whether this is a editor. to those who do not maintain a cash shine, or whether you're go- "Come, we want to save you," similar profusion; because the cus- ing to pat me on the head when I continued the friend. tom of lavish expenditure is uni- get through and tell me that I'll be "Oh, I am all right," was the versal; and because things that are governor of Michigan some day?" | reply.

indispensable. And here is the at a hotel wrote on the slate as follet us have your example." lows: "Wake letter B at seven; The editor felt in his pocket, and if letter B says 'let her be,' produced five "em quads," and as In the Rondout Methodist don't let her be; because if you let he shook them in his hand, he rechurch on a recent Sunday morn-letter B be, letter B will be unable ing, the usual donning of overcoats to let her house to Mr. B., who is was proceeding amid considerable to call at half past ten." The por- or stay." confusion, but had not been comter, more of a bootblack than or- He staid.—Detroit Free Press. pleted when the pastor, Rev. J. S. thographist, after studying the Dean, arose to pronounce the ben- above all night, did not know Somebody has invented a ediction. He paused a moment, whether to awake letter B or "let rubber shoe for horses, designed

put on my overcoat hereafter, during the benediction, so as not to lose any time."

A gentleman in want of a many maladies to which horses feet housekeeper tried an odd experiare subject. It is even claimed ment. He sent out two advertise- that horses suffering The other day a teacher at ments, one for a lady of education or contracted hoof, and similar The other day a teacher at a ladies' school, while putting a company of juveniles of the gender at a ladies' school, while putting a company of juveniles of the gender at a scompanion as well as house keeper, and was overwhelmed with the substitution of the rubber covering for the unyielding metal. ther sex through their spelling, came to the word "lad," of which, in accordance with the modern method of tuition, she asked the turns latter than the content of the lady should be plain in features but not a spelling for the unyielding metal. The elasticity of the former allows the hold to remain in its natural state or shape, while protected signification. One little puss, on tures, but not a solitary applicant from abrasion against pavements

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employer took him to task and read him a lecture, at the close of which he asked him if he didn't think he could do better for the

"Don'o mas'r," said the darkey scratching his head,

" But what do you think?" " Well, mas'r, I's afeard I tink not."

"Sambo, what do you mean?

'twas born in me. Rum is my nat-He has been a raving maniac 'ral drink. Yer see, afore I was We deliver Coal and Wood in born, my father and mother was boff bought on de coast of Africa,

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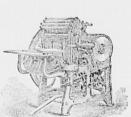
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"Father says he wants a bottle of gin- consider." "You needn't talk to me about considering, Mrs. Sawyer. I think I had as good a right to surprise her as a pack of snaps," said the boy.
"Shiedem Schnapps! Mr. Sawyer. I think I big letter your husband on tyou know what is what?"
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"What was sudden."
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"This locket, Connery, I have had for a long time, and I want you to put it around the neck of that curly head and tell her to wear it always, but never to wait in that big letter your husband in the big letter your husband."
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"I have had for a long time, and I want you to put it around the neck of that curly head and tell her to wear it always, but never to wait of the poor and her spare moments were devoted to the interests of her class in the mission school. While abroad she met with her

"Shut up, Polly! he didn't ask you.

Tell your father I haven't got any, and if he wants anything else tell him to come himself and not send a boy."

"Yes sir."

"You needn't snap me up so before you can be respected and follow an hon-folks," said Miss Meddle, as the boy shut.

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"Oh, we and if I was a boy of good habit."

"There is no feeling better to it," said of sight and hearing of the house the have no choice, we will go out on the is warm or not? I don't know how a fel- py bride of James Hillerton. She was at

"And you have no will or inclination of shake it off. Isn't that so, Spangler; ght yourself, my boy and own up, but to on."

It was a dark and fearful night, the rain fell in torrents, and beat heavily against the broken panes, the wind howled, the lightning flashed, the thunder rolled in heavy grandeur as the tempest raged must be a profit of the property of the

placed in me."

know what is in that big letter your lusband's got. There he comes; good bye."

"Good news! Airs. Sawyer, said Dick, as he opened the door. "Do you want as he opened the door. "Do you want as he opened the door. "Do you want as he opened the door."

"Ay lather received a feeter as the second business business which is a feeter one day, busband, a young man or ingular promises. Spangler, in a foreign land, and you may wonder why she wears that everlasting inquiries about me" wonder why she wears that everlasting ribbon round her neck, but let me advise around the own family, as she had done around that of her parents. you to wonder if there is a locket at- around that of her parents.

"I will take the basket, replied the lady, and will hasten on to open the door."
"How strange it all seems," said Frank, power to win him back. Kind entreaties "Most certs."

of breach? It appears to me that you not noting to do but to go must not make to do but to go must former former. So It was up a tion of search in the safety of the with me?

"Well, who's got a better right, Mr. Sawyer? Interest myself in the neighbors of course I shall, and what have you to do settl, I fanded it kinck home."

"Mol, hope you didn't tell im."

"Yes, or course? I told him the whole with me?

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I litter to come the first man and searce and search was proved as the temper tragent in the word of the said with me?

"One of the first man and search was proved and started off, and its clear to me."

"So more a whole of the said with me?

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"Wall, Polly, don't get fierce; have a cup of coffee, and that will take some of the ginger out of you?"

"Wall the say, said Mrs. Sawyer and search was provided with men and them plays which it is clear to me."

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Judge began to explain the matter
'These lads,'said he, 'are getting up what they call a surprise party, and if you should tell Mrs. Harding it would be no surprise at all.' I thought that was great doings."

"But it was right, Polly, you did not consider."

"You needn't talk to me about con"You needn't talk to me about con"Yes, Conery, it was sudden."

Jow is going to know if he don't."

"Mrs. Brown, the keeper's wife is very kind, and you need not be afraid of ask-ing her what you would better buy."

"Well, Spangler, you are trying to drill me into a new path; I hope I shall execute my duties so faithfully that I shall honor the trust you have so kindly placed in me."

"Yes, Connery, it was sudden." only child of a wealthy merchant, and

rear it outside of her dress."

"Perhaps you may meet her one day, husband, a young man of high promise

"Tell me, what did he say about you?"
Oh, he asked what kind of a scholar orable business."
"Oh, don't be so solemn, wife, I thought you would like it."

"Tell me, what did he say about you?"
"Col, he asked what kind of a scholar wear it in sight."
"Possibly I may, in the meantime, I shall send you money, and if I succeed in business, I will take her out, if it is in business, I will take her out, if it is in dorned with rare works of art, and was and educate her."

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"You needly snap me up so before folks," said Miss Meddle, as the boy shut the door.

"Well, the fact is, Polly, Miss Meddle, I should say, your tongue is a little too loose, and is a little too plenty some times."

"Loose indeed! Because a woman knows a little something, and is clearer headed than a man, and isn't afraid of one of them, she must be called a gossip."

"Now for your story, Miss Meddle."
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four weeks James Hillerton lay in a stupor, his wife prayed aloud by his bedside and read comforting portions of scripture, but no sign was given that she could know that he understood what was going on around him. At last the Doctor pro ounce I him out of danger. Sunday norning, just as the sun was rising he pened his eyes and looked around in a

Mary," he called; his wife came to he bedside a little startled at the sudden

"Are you still sitting up? You look

"How do you feel, James?" she in-

"Oh, I am so tired; I feel that I have slept too long. Where is Bessie?"
"Perhaps if you rest awhile, James,

ou will feel better.' "Yes, Mary, I will take a fittle nap, nd then I should like something to eat,

or I feel hungry." While he slept a natural, sweet sleep, his wife prepared his breakfast, as she sat waiting. Joy beamed in her eye, gratitude filled her soul, and she thought he could eatch glimpses of the silver ning in the dark, heavy cloud that had

oung over her so long.

After a refreshing sleep of two hours awoke, fixed his gaze upon his wife a w moments and then said,

"Mary, where is your white morning dress?"

"It is in the trunk, James."
"Please put it on for me, and look as ou did when I married you." 'Yes I will," said Mary, with a smile. "There now," he said as she entered he room, "you are my own handsome oride again. Call Bessie to me. I have

"She has not returned James; a friend

"Get your Bible, wife, and read some of those texts which you read when you hought I didn't hear you." My last illness has been one of retropection, and I trust deep repentance ollowed, and I hope I have been born of the spirit of God."

f yours took her away."

"What chapter shall I read James?" The fourteenth chapter of John. I eve to hear that in my father's house are any mansions, after you have read we will repeat the Lords prayer together "Now I will have some breakfast, how tempting it looks, and how good it tastes, just as it used to, when our little Bessie was pia ling upon my knee.

"Here comes the doctor," said Mary.
"Upon my word, I have lost my paient," he said as he opened the door.
"Yes doctor, through your means, which have been blessed, we have found ov," said James.

"There, Doctor Heuston. onored father gave me that temperance ledge to sign six years ago, and I have "And stick to it?" said the doctor.

"Mary, please get my key which is

hanging upon that nail, and open that little trunk and give me that paper."

"Yes, I will cling to it with a grasp hat shall never loosen, and I am

" Most certainly 1 will."

fever, doctor?"

"He may with great care," he replied, "he seems quiet now, and I hope the medicine may have the desired effect.

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"If Mrs. Biltonis right, then Mr. Meecher is wrong, and if M.

"There is no feeling better to it," said of sight and hearing of the nouse the had better let me alone. There is some body at your door."

"Come in," said Mrs. Sawyer.

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die has a rich and smilling face,
but Love is the dimple that gives it grace;
For hand and heart
Once held apart
die's brightest beams are blanched with sorround roses to day may be lillies to-morrow.
So reckless ever of wind or weather,
Let Life and Love be link'd tegether.

Original Story.

What the Boys Did. BY CHARLOTTE LAWRENCE.

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we was the content of the way of that pesky when the sweet countenance of my nother came up before me. He name to lock fins boots, just as all good-for the way of that the single product in the dark? So when I made a move to go, I said I's protty dark; never a bit did the old fellow, and the bessing that sheep pronounced that are stress of the dark when I made a move to go, I said I's protty dark; never a bit did the old fellow, and the bessing that sheep pronounced that this stems charged at my passed of the will not the way of the proton of the sweet to my him bessing that sheep pronounced that the stems of the things of the way of the sweet to my him bessel to the way of the way of

"Sehiedem Schnapps! Mr. Sawyer, don't you know what is what?"

I must be going, though I should like to know what is in that big letter your husband's got. There he comes work has band's got. There he comes work has been dependent think I had, but going the should like to be should

"Yes, what do you want?"

ger snaps."

that old maid wouldn't want him to go before you to night, with a heart and will od on my maker's work. I have put my same to this little paper, which I shall cept, enclosed in this little paper, which I shall cept, enclosed in this little locket, as the you on prove a faithful worker in this great ded into which we have just entered.

"How shall we go to work?" said Polly.

"By trying to do right when every body is against you," said Polly.

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"By trying to do right when every body is against you was at the Poor house?"

"Well, out with it, friend, for we haven't much time to spare."

"Oh yee, you don't mean to say that you have detauned of her ever since," said they on here so lead were going to give what is going to put on two more stories, and he is going to put on two more stories, and he is going to put on two more stories, and he is going to put on two more stories, and he is going to put on two more stories, and he is goin

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written for the occasion, with an account marshal of the latter delegation. of the event of one hundred years ago, profusely illustrated with views of the fight, the historic dwellings still standing, both interior and exterior, with a fac simile of the autograph of Jona, Harring. In the road, left without lights or any. simile of the autograph of Jona. Harrington, the last survivor of the Lexington
Minute Men. Also, views of the statues
of Hancock and Adams, unveiled on
Monday last, together with the statues
of the Minute Men and the monument
erected in honor of those who fell in the
late war of the rebellion. They are for
sale in Woburn by Frank W Gleason, at
25 cents each.

Brass Band.—Efforts are being made

HISTORY OF THE BATTLE OF LEX.
INGTON.—This is a reprint of a history of the battle, prepared by an eminent citizen of the town Dec. 13, 1824. It is, perhaps, the best account in existence, being prepared with great care by one eminently fitted for work, and giving a concise account of the events which led concise account of the events which led
to the firing of the shot "that was heard ing was very severe here, the electric round the world," as well as a detailed fluid entering the Congregational Church account of the fight, accompanied with and passing round the vestry upon a the affidavits of ten of the men who wire, it departed through the side of the stood with Capt. Parker on the Green, on building after doing slight damage to the the 19th of April 1775. For sale by piano. Frank W Gleason.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR .- The Amateur only to the line. Dramatic Society met last Saurrigy evening, at the Library room, and presented their Director, Mr. C. G. Foster, with a handsome gold pen and pencil combined. The President, Miss Hattle E. Sewall, presented the gift with the

E. Sewall, presented the gitt with the following remarks:—

Mr. Foster:—We have long feit that whatever success has attended our efforts as a Society, has been due in a large measure to your kindness, painence and efficiency, but "beggars that we are, we are even poor in thanks." Knowing therefore, that we could not by words make known our gratitude, we selected this litte gitt as a slight proof of what we cannot express. Accept it as a token of the affection and esteem which we have always felt for our friend and

The recipient responded as follows:—

Miss President, Ladies and Gentlemen;
You have taken me entirely by surprise.
I cannot find language to answer this great compliagent. I feel that the honor of being chosen by your society to directly your endeavors to represent to the public that there is talent in Birlington scholars, is in itself an equivalent for all of my efforts in the position, and I must and were it not for the willing co-operation of your society. I am sure that my powers alone would not have carried the business through with the perfect success you met with. Miss President, Ludies and Gentlemen of the Society, accept my sincere thanks not only for this beautiful present, but also for your unwavering kindness and strict attention to the many duties required of you, and it will be

WINCHESTER, April 20, 1875. WINCHESTER, April 20, 1875.

SAVINGS BANK.—At the semi-annual meeting of the Trustees of the Winchester Savings Bank, it was voted that a dividend the fire at his piace on Friday evening, April LEVI C. TEELE. of 3 per cent, for the past six months be declared and paid to depositors of date. Below is an exhibit of the affairs of the

Bank as made by the Treasurer, John T. Tay, Ran Manny:

Assetts—Mortgages, \$48,350; Notes and
Bonds, \$23,396; Office Furniture, \$100;
State Taxes, \$245,40; Expenses, \$240,10;
Woburn, April 22, 1876. Cash in Elliot Bank and drawer, \$6,569.23.

Total, \$81,000.73.
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To interest, \$2,956.87.

The increase of deposit for the last six months has been \$11,415.97. The Bank is steadily gaining favor with the citizents of the town, and as a place of safety for people wishing to deposit money, with an assured good rate of interest, is fully the course of a way and a way and a way and a way a late way are the late warren E. Russell, Eq. equal of any Savings Bank in the State.

ator of the Winchester Savings Bank, held this day, the following named gentle men were elected officers and trustees for the ensuing year. President, D N Skillings; Vice Presidents, Stephen Cutter, T P Tenny and Fred Winsor; Secretary, C O Billings; Trustees, T P Ayer, E D Bangs, H Cutter, Alonzo Chapin, John R Cobb, James F Dwinell, Chas. H Dunham, H A Emerson, Chas E Follambee, M A Herrick, A K P Joy, John C Mason, C H Moseley, Edmund Sanderson, Josiah F Stong, H K Thatcher, Stephen Thompson, Abijah Thompson, S W Twowbly, Salem Wilder.

Days Read Signal of the Cutter At the annual meeting of the corporator of the Winchester Savings Bank,

PRESENTATION.—George Washington Spurr, a well known and highly respected townsman, was surprised last Saturday on his return from the city, to find an elegant black walnut sideboard, located in the dining room of his house, the gitt of eight of his old friends, in remembrance of his having reached his fittieth highly the first of the remembrance of his having reached his fittieth with the fitting the remembrance of his having reached his fittieth with the remembrance of his having reached his fittieth with the remembrance of his having reached his fittieth with the remembrance of his having reached his fittieth with the remembrance of his having reached his fittieth with the remembrance of his house, the gift of his old r birthday. The piece of furniture was from the establishment of Haley, Morse & Co., Boston, the senior member of which firm was allowed at his particular will receive pupils at her Residence, contribute towards the present. The FAIRMOUNT STREET, WOBURN. WILLIAM WINN, -- Woburn, Mais, April 23, 1875.

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Centennial—The four seltled clergy-

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attending to the breakfast table, with a discontented spirit in her heart. So many things for one pair of hands to do. She wonders when she can go to church, and wishes she could run away from this care that has fallen upon the them to their places in the closet, her thoughts are turned to the pressing duties of the hour,

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things," seems to sound in her ears took a gold peneil from my pocket my presence. again and again.

Bible she finds the little story of Observing this fact she drew off "Goodness " "No!" answered the Saviour looked on her.

for His temporal wants.

the presence of her guest, and apglancing at me to be sure that I same man hanging by the neck to

have sounded in my ears so many see a thing. times to-day.

ful and troubled about many The following conversation was

troubled about many things."

We can imagine the shifting ex-

Martha is understood by the Master. "One thing is needful and Mary has chosen that good and rest. She listened to the recital of all feathers on his legs. part." She turns and looks upon her sister at these words of her Lord, and beholds her sitting at this way:

She listened to the recitat of an these troubles as long as she could, and finally she expressed herself in this way:

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"That clock, stranger," said we are to sit at Jesus feet and something awful in our family." learn of Him.

Learn what? Patience; I need that so much. handed."

myself to be tossed here and there derbuss as kissing the wrong girl; by circumstances, when my Saviour just as though it were possible to suffered agonies for me, yet was be wrong in kissing any girl. A males from attending public school, And Ladies & Conts Boots & Shoes mighty in strength, yes, mighty to blunderbus is for men to kiss one holding that a woman does not save, and promised to impart that another as Frenchmen do, or for need book learning to enable her 192 Mai strength to each of His followers. girls to kiss one another, as they to split wood and hoe corn.

troubled about many things. Yes, them. she had possibly undertaken more than her strength would permit her

themselves with multitudious ex- thing wrong, something lacking, a into a crowded barber shop on tras, and after all experience only deplorable tendency on the part of Saturday night, and get your hair weariness and relief when they the dog.

seek their couch at night. We who like the sisters, serve A prominent Detroit Uniin our own homes, can take the versalist some months ago, married of his favor lately that he can lesson home, if we will, and acting a red-headed widow with four hardly be called the prodigal sun. therefrom, be able to glean many children, and last week remarked precious thoughts from those who to a friend, "I was blind when I gray If you prefer tables and state of the visit us, and I think our guests believed there was no hell. I see chairs without legs, buy your eightenjoy themselves best when invited it now." to join in the accustomed manner of living, rather than the conscious & A new fabric in ladies' & Spelling matches have laid feeling of being a visitor that comes dresses is "warranted to last until base ball in the shade, because base

bless them.'

VIOLET SOMERBY.

and wrote a passage in my book, What does it mean. Taking her for my bracelet was equal to hers. Lamb?" asked one.

the two sisters who entertained the her left glove and carefully ar- the others. Saviour at their house, and reads ranged her veil, that I might not "Well, Sarah's got her pay, I and ponders. When I was a little fail to see the heavily chased ring tell you!" continued the first. "You child I thought Mary was very that encircled her finger. I could know she was a whole year trying good, Martha all wrong, and the "go her one better" here; so tak- to catch that red-headed widower. picture I had strengthened my ing off my glove, I drew down the Well, she finally married; and conclusions. There was Mary with blind, flashing a rare topaz and what do you think? They say that her large inquiring eyes looking soltaire diamond before her appre- he swears at her-actually uses up at the Saviour, while she sat at ciative eyes. She saw, and quick- oaths-when things go wrong his feet, listening to his teachings, ly pulling off her other glove, dis- keeps her from going to church, is Martha standing with a vexed ex- played a splendid cluster diamond set against company, and won't pression, regarding her sister as and a gigantic amethyst. I was let her use above two eggs in he Saviour looked on her.

I suppose the sisters performed no earrings, I felt that after all I their household duties with their was even with her. At that inown hands, and I imagine Martha stant she drew an elegant little gold coroner's jury in Brooklyn: "We

wanted to have everything as nice as possible for their guest. Maybe studied attentively two whole Toby, came to his death by strangular the left respectively. at the last moment Mary declared minutes, holding it up in full view, gulation occasioned by hanging by she would rather spend more time listening to the precious words of this guest, and provide more simply could not answer the challenge, for His temporal wants but thought mornfully of my poor himself, and was occasioned by Of course Martha could not pos- little locket in a drawer at home, the abuse he had received from his sibly hear of such a thing, but with one side all jammed in. When wife which drove him to despera-Mary leaves her to do as she thinks at last the aggravating creature tion." best, and Martha (I suppose, took a jewel-case from her satchel, worked very fast. Getting warm and help up a lovely coral set, pulled a would be suicide out of and tired over her fire, till her feel- turning it this way and that to ex- Lake Geneva. An hour or two ings warming too, she hastens into hibit all its beauties, furtively after the boatman discovered the

"Martha, Martha, thou art careSKELETON IN EVERY HOUSE.— supposed the Supposed the

Each one in turn appeared to be outspell the others. The match is weary she has become performing holding up the domestic skeleton to be held in public, and a fee of the labor necessary (as she thinks) | holding up the domestic several homes. | twenty-five cents will be required all alone.

O yes, He knows, for he tells her "thou art careful" while His mild eyes rest upon her agitated countenance, as He adds "and troubled about many things."

One told how her little brother had broken his leg; another about how sick her mother was, and still another told about how drunk her father would come home every

We can imagine the shifting expression on Martha's face, as her indignation against Mary gives place to an inquiring puzzled one.

In short, they all appeared to suppose we have a little automatic but one little beauty, who seemed banging? place to an inquiring puzzled one, at these words of the Saviour.

Martha is understood by the sire the envy or sympathy of the solution of the solution of the solution only unhappy to think there was nothing that she could tell to exform the envy or sympathy of the solution of the sol

The Saviour tells Martha she is often do for want of a man to kiss

than her strength would permit her to perform.

Are there not many Martha's now? Who from housewifely pride or intended respect to guests, tax themselves with multitudious extensive successions. It shows there is something lacking, a thing wrong, something lacking, a lacking

their Sabbath call to worship, and does. Sometimes after being ab-sisters, your schoolmates, your sent from church a few Sabbaths, teachers-and say it cheerfully and and once again taking my place in with a smile; it will do you good, could I go, with baby and the the pews, this thoughtfullness and do your friends good. There's causes my heart to beat faster and a kind of inspiration in every Baby asleep in her basket, mama I think of the many mothers at "good morning" heartily and home with duties, and I say in my smilingly spoken, that helps to heart with the preacher, "God make hope fresher and work lighter. It seems, really seems to make the morning good, and to be PLAYING AN EARNEST GAME.—A make the morning good, and to be a prophecy of a good day to come after it. And if this be true of woman writes to the Boston Globe: the "good morning," it is so also young shoulders. As she washes the glass and silver, and returns reading a magazine, my attention to fall kind, heartsome greetings. vas attracted by the glitter of a the tired one, and somehow make old bracelet, which, look where I the wheels of life run smoothly. rould, flashed before my eyes, and Be liberal with them, then, and let further scrutiny revealed the fact no morning pass, however dark We deliver Coal and Wood in Fred when he returns from church, that the young lady who wore it and gloomy it may be, that you do was particularly anxious that I not help at least, to brighten by

round of necessary duties before fruit knife. For the purpose of The other day, in the cars, I sat showing her that I was not particu- behind three women for an hour or Martha, Martha, thou art care- larly dazzled, in fact, that there two. They were all friendly to ful and troubled about many was another such in the world, I each other, and they didn't mind SAW and SPLIT WOOD

"Did you hear about Sarah

peals to Him against her sister.

What is His answer? I will read it again, just the words that absorbed in my book that I did not read it again. the suicide, and he replied that he supposed the gentleman had only

things."

Why does the Saviour rebuke her. He knows how anxious she has been for His comfort, and how

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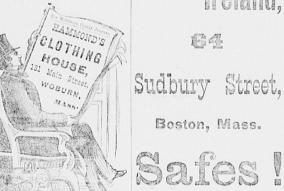
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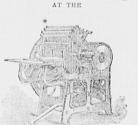
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And he went down stairs.

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WOBURN, MANS, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1875.

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classes. I claim to be a great teacher, and parents and school are recognize this fact. The great cacher of the 'Congress of Nations,' "I know, sir."

"And I shall be safe?"

"Yes, madame, I swear it. Tell me where your husband is concealed, and both you and your sons shall be safe and unharmed."

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"I kliks to commence right off," replied the man, "but I'm willing to wait.

Here's my name, and the minnit I get your letter I'il come dewn a' flying. It you get me you don't get much style, but you get selid old common-sense and genuine education. You won't see scholars playing hide-and-coop around the wood box or marbles on the floor; where your husband is your sons shall be and on you again." "I know him death grip. The man was the lable, and his with andeath grip. The man was to vacancy at present, but he table, and his with a death grip. The man was the l

83 A countryman bought a shirt in Raleigh, N. C., which was the first white one he had ever owned. The next Sunday he was to be married, and that was why we send one of our immense tents the way and the shead and literally 'canvas' every town."

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1875.

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### THE ROAD COMMISSION.

The town by its action Monday re-

LUKE WYMAN.—This gentleman, whose death we chronicle to-day has all his life been identified with the press. His writings extend over a large field, but literary criticism, and landscape gardening were his favorite topics. He edited a department in Facest and Execute and was a second seco ment in Forest and Stream, and was a frequent contributor to these columns. In this week's paper he has several artic under "New Publications," and "Hal Hours with the Publishers." He was very public spirited, and did his best by voice and pen to elevate his town. The public of considerable value to those interested in the education of the young. He was born in Marbiehead, lived several years in New York, and lately resided in Arl-lington. He was a brother of the late

The Musical Union, we are informed, is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Professor Strachauer, and Forest concert. See advertisement next week.

for the piano forte. Her well known |

duced the entire compensation of the ported to be a transcript from the Stat-Road Commission to \$300 including clerk hire. This for three men to superintend Moderator read from the Statute, and some 90 miles of road, attend to the building of new roads, and to sidewalks, give hearings and all the multifactions been misled by the very able paper of duties pertaining to the office, is so small. which Mr. Allen is the head, it was voted duties pertaining to the office, is so small that he must be blind who cannot see that it was offered not as compensation that a man would accept, but for the purpose of killing the Commission. Appearable the Commission of the c purpose of killing the Commission. Apparently the Commissioners so regard it, for Mr. Hart and Mr. Bacon have deposited the following letters with the Town Clerk:—

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from them, from the fact that among our peregrinations among the publishers, and valuable work. peregrinations among the publishers, and our knowledge of these and other facts, we can assure our many readers that a very good business has been done by our publishers in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities.

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publishers in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities.

The stock of books published in 1874 are daily diminishing, and the demand will increase rather than decrease, for the same. The reason may be found that most of these books are those which are always regarded as a safe investment. During the year 1873, in Europe there was a great decrease of books published; and magszine literature had quite a limited sale, if we except scientific journals. On the contrary we had no foreign market to absort our published; and wall the books, while the whole number of books in Great Britain during the entire 1874, was 3,351. Now every one knows, that as a fact, that with so large an importation, and our great home production, this is a matter to be taken into consideration. Whether our publishers should go on and publish good sterling reading and valuable books, or curtail their valuable labors, and rest upon their oars, and await the flood of English low priced works, which we often find filling our markets, at the first five numbers, is published by subscription only, and parts to give the continuency of the store of the state of good American books. We do not settle this point; we are ceived the first five in about 30 quarts and in about 30 quarts and the inabout of examine this superbook. He contrary we had no foreign market and magszine literature had quite a limited sale, if we except the contrary we had no foreign market to be taken into consideration. Whether our publishers should go on and publish good sterling reading and valuable books, or curtail their valuable labors, and rest upon their oars, and await the flood of English low priced works, which we often find filling our markets, at the first five in about the superbording that the continuence of the state of the state

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Garments, Assyrian Discourses, and the others of much interest. Macmillan & Co.—Ramble Round the World, A new Edition of Milton, a pop

ular interesting work the King's Duco Porter and Coates have published a

the month. A new treatise on the Ele ments of Mechanics.

T. B. Peterson and Co — Their shelves

are literally covered with choice fletion, of which we notice The Clandestine Mar riage, How he Won Her, The Mohicans of Paris, The Fortune Seeker, The Mysteries of the Court of London, Isabella Vincent, &c, &c.

Our Boston Houses have not for the past month issued a great number of boks, but they are, we are happy to say,

whom the best.

JR Osgood and Co., have published a wo'ume of little classics called Laugliton, principle papers "Dicken's " Christmas Carol, &c. Hanging of the Crone is so popular that a larger edition than the first is soon to be issued, so that this elegant Bjou will be found in many hands. Other Papula's Monny Parker.

Amusements, Passionate Pilgrim.

Lee and Shepard.—The Island of Fili,
Lost Forever, Nature and Culture, and
several others of months.

several others of much merit.

W F Gill and Co.—The Woman of Five, The Rainbow Creed, Alicia War-

Having already made our half hour this week somewhat long, we close with the promise that a continuation or account of the "sayings and doings" and the books to be had in the markets will make the subject markets of examples. make the subject matter of our next. HALF HOUR.

# New Publications.

The Aldine for May, comes to us in good time. "Cinderslla in the Cor-ner," and "Cinderella's Pumpkin," "The Fatal Spindle," are very beautiful, "Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga," by John S. Davis is a most effective rendering of that notable scene in R-volutionary history, in pursuance of the Aldine's very wedge. welcome tendency to illustrate the Centenary as it could be illustrated by no other publication of the day. Taken all in all, it is not too much to that the landing in its recent to that the constraint of the content Aldine, in its present issue, is up to its tives are invi-

at Concord, cannot help being favorites best mark, and one more proof that the best fiterature can be Unitarian Society will hold a "A thing of beauty is a joy for over."

When in August last, while writing of this cemetery in this paper, I used the expression—"The authorities of Burlington have creeted a new wall on the frontide of their old burying ground, and keep the place in a respectable condition, I stated the truth only in part.

I am informed by the Town Clerk of Burlington that the credit of this thing is not due to the authorities entirely, but to the generosity of a private person. Miss Ruth Wilson, deceased, gave \$500 as a fund to keep the yard in repair. Sie also gave a fund of \$6,000 to the Burlington church.

W. R. CUTTER.

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does the word accuracy receive so the time. great a significance as in this room. adjust these reeds is the work of manly clerk; "you are good for ishes. skilled mechanics, scated at their it."

Love is far from being a gay benches so that all the light possition. Well, I will take it, and you passion. True love is almost all thesions, and deliverit to them ready to the store, at a dight advance upon the price of the ble may be thrown upon their work. The number of sizes is seventy two, each size being numbered and laid by in cases ready benches so that all the light possis.

"Well, I will take it, and you may charge it."

And so it is that little accounts are opened at one place and another, until the young man is surprised from disgust and is buried by observed to the place and another.

I will now pass to the action at his liabilities.

ated on the fourth floor, and is of black ebony. They are glued week, and he was made judge on eration as his namesake. and polished and placed with the that occasion." others in their proper order.

your readers to follow me in a de- hearing in all the markets of the town is a farm now occupied by

the different departments univer- Permit me here to say that much tlement. The farm, owned and sally known as Mason & Hamlin's care has been exercised to make occupied by the Winn family, it organ factory at Cambridgeport, the buildings what they should be, says, was originally bought of the The building-five stories in are employed. This object has been prised several hundred acres in the height, built entirely of brick, and secured by the untiring labors of borders of Woburn and Burlington covering about one acre—is situa- their superintendent, Mr.W. Trow- Its first occupant, Edward Winn.

HE BET BECAUSE THE ODDS son Joseph, and settled in the

"Enough to drink."

it into the ground."

"Gife us a drink."

"No, you are drunk now." "I bade you not."

in sets, or a certain number of said Barney, while quite a number blance of the device to a well filled

"Good enough, I bade you," the "Three Broiled Chickens," dry, then it is carried upon trucks said he, pulling out fractional cur- throughout all the surrounding to the elevator and raised to the reney enough to make up a dollar. country. The old house was struck second floor. Here it is planed, "Now who will you leave it mid?" by lightning about twenty-five

dead while lying at her master's joining. This is a spacious and "Yes, by jingoes, I am," said feet, and the kitchen stove partly well lighted room, comprising the he, mournfully, "take der dollar." melted, but the old mansion and its whole width and length of the prin- A friend of his happened to be occupants escaped without further stands the old family clock, when

credulous short time will its place did you want to be fool enough to

gives it a pass to the varnish room, was so gread," he replied, turning Infinitely more love is required so-called, a building in rear of fac- away more in sorrow than in anger. to make love than to command ar-

a common term) and it is made to sentence is this, to be sure, and ceases to exist as soon as it ceases a common term) and it is made to shine, after which it is taken to the fifth or upper story in the main building. Here we will leave it which people have to deal. It is much easier to fall in love than to get rid of it. We will now go to the reed room. market, and it is hard to deny one's ceased to love. This is located on the third floor self of the same when they can be A man of sense may love like a in the main building. In this room obtained by saying "charge it." madman, but never like a fool. there are numerous presses and For this habit of getting articles, In their first desires women love brass cutting machines, planes, for however small the charge may be, the lover, afterward the passion. the especial work of making reeds. without paying for them, keeps Lovers do not see the faults o

"I have no money to-day, but ment is over. A thousandth part of an inch in a should like the article very much." for each other; in proportion as

In many cases, if the cash were As sure as we are in love, we room. This comprises nearly all required, the purchase would not pardon more faults in love than in Pro Bono Publico. the third story of the building. The word "action" as here applied, includes the interior part of the organ, such as the bellows, reed spand springs of varied size and last.

These are all made of the best ma- vanishes, and a feeling is experi- eyes, "I suppose the real reason is terials and with great care and accurateness. A large number of receiving nothing in return. If think the child gave the real reason machines of various kinds are worked in this department. The setting up room connected with this department, in which all these varied pieces are put together each credit; but when the article can be in their proper place; when finished dispensed with until payment can forehead like a Mexican mustang, they are designated as Actions. be made, it is much to the advan- and then ties a piece of red velvet

spacious and well lighted. It is . . When I was travelling in men that throw away their ambihere where the ivory keys are Massachusetts, some twenty years tion, and pass sleepless nights in made. The ivory is cut in proper ago," said a traveller, "I had a trying to raise down on their upper length and glued to a board suita- seat with a driver, who, on stop- lips? ble for the purpose, and then sawed ping at the post-office, saluted an crosswise; each board has suffi- ill-looking fellow on the steps with As he was born on the 19th cient length for the number of keys "Good morning, Judge Sander: I of April, just before the first gun required for the kind of organ de- hope you're well, sir?" After leav- sounded, and was a boy, it was signed; after they are sawed they ing the office, I asked the driver if very natural that the happy father are nicely fitted and polished (they the man he spoke to was really a should name him Paul Revere. are called major keys). The minor judge. "Certainly, sir," he re- May he live to a good old age and keys, or flats and sharps, are made plied, "we had a cock fight last be as honored in his day and gen-

Tuning rooms. There are about thirty small rooms used for this sugar?" called a Marquette (Mich) ride!" If he was any more anxpurpose. They are situated in the mother to her boy, who was in the lous to do so than the hundreds of Piano-Fortes and Organs north wing, entirely separate from street. "Am I going for that su-strangers who were kept more than from the noise of machinery. To gar?" drawled the youth in a saucy four hours at the Lexington railprepare the reeds to give a correct and impudent tone; but just then road station last Monday evening, sound is the legitimate work of those who possess a gift for it.

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The he happened to see his lather contingual to the happened to see his lather continued to the happened to the happened to see his lather to the happened to the happened to the

the eighth generation from its setwhere a large number of mechanics Indians for a trifling sum, and com-E. emigrated from Wales, with Jo anna, his wife, and probably his

and over which nearly all the WERE GREAT .- A son of the Fad- place about 1640. Their first off-Western freight for the Eastern erland went into Barney Galligan's spring, born there, was named Inmarket comes. From this railroad saloon the other day and called for crease Winn, and he was the first a branch has been built through a drink. Barney observed how child of European parentage born the entire length of their yard in blooming he was with the "rosy" in Woburn. The old house in rear of the factory, for the purpose already, and shook his head, say- which they lived gave place to a new mansion in 1734, which is now We deliver Coal and Wood in standing in excellent order, though "Enough of whad, I guess?" more than 140 years old. Many years ago it served as a country inn for the accommodation of the "Who is running my machine, traveling public, and in Revolutionary days it gave a convenient "You are, and you are running place of storage for many inhabit tants of Charlestown, who flee "I bade you ten dollars dat I am thither to hide their valuables when houses from two to four weeks, a liar," said he, slamming his hand the British troops were burning and sacking their houses. The "There is no bet there," said family coat of arms consisted of striped or barred shield upon which were displayed three spread eagles and a sign with this device bung before the door in old English "Well I will bet you fifty dol- style. But either from the fault of Office: 113 MAIN STREET the factory, and properly piled up lars to one that you are drunk," the painter, or from the resem

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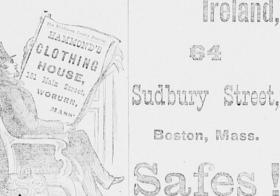
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ere the lamp is lit in the cottage

But the sound of merry voices
Is heard in the village street,
While pleased the grandame watches
The play of the little feet,

And at night to many a fireside The rosy children come; To tales of the bright-eyed faries Teey listen and are dumb.

There seems it a joy forever

And the father blesses the mother, And the children bless the sire, And the cheer and joy of the heart Is as light from an altar fire.

Save that thy brow is troubled And dim is thy helpmate's cy and graves are green in the value.

And stars are bright in the sky

Selected.

Tat," said I, holding it up, "was till the whole ten of them bled getting and were desk hows, a pink silk. You, my dear brother, the black edging off the bobinet."

When the

Belt will dance with him and confound floor.

hing new." You see we were dependent nour brother Chester, and our brother "And if you don't?" said Jule, rather triste black mustache that gave him a

"And if you don't?" said Jule, rather trise black mustache that gave him a heater was just now on the verge of patternets.

"It doesn't make any difference about the folly," said Chester. "I'd do it if I The whole thing turns on somebody's all d, but I can't. I need every cent I lack, and my luck must be to have my all the case I may as well give up hope. Cameron," said he. "I heard your look, and I suppose your ball dresses, at last, would cost a hundred dollars," and any at the ball. You are the best dancer taken, "said I; for Captain Malvern and any active set along the part of the taken," said I; for Captain Malvern and any active set along the part of t

\$5 to \$20 Per Day at Home. Terms free. Ad | Messinger, I've no doubt he's a great morning's work, Jule threw down the ried away every other bridge that had tau boy hid his fox.

eight ber bair rolling away in great sliky ringtels as black and as splendid as the Carhaginian woman's hair; and of course
the waste in flesh and blood, at least such
beautiful flesh and blood, at least such
beautiful flesh and blood, to see the cup
of pleasure passing by without a protest.

"That's right, girl," said Caester.

"Rubbing up your bangles and spangles.
There's more depends on your going to
the ball than you dream of myour philosophy."

"For goodness' sake, what do you
meen, Chester!" said I. "We'vo no
more idea of going to the ball than you
have of going up in a balloon!"

"Very well," said Chester, quite ready
to be nettled by anything; "then I shall
go up in a balloon, that's sil."

"Why, Chester, how absurd! What
in the world are you talking about? How
"In the world are you talking about? How
"Nothing to wear, Miss MF/limsy, I
"Success!" cried Jule. "That depends
on what you call success. Kate has sucteeping back her tens with an effort.

"We haven't naything."

"Nothing to wear, Miss MF/limsy, I
suppose," said I, holding it up, "was
once a pink silk. You, my dear border.

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"And what a said of ceares

"Kate Cameron have you lost our ball

"You dear creatures," said Maty Belly
of my long to work was always have re us introduced are used to work out to the rebrokters

"And dear in the solond out ball

"And what a fairy-like scene it wasto steep in the bell shar you

and in the suppose," said the set they was always have the came over the that the moute on the storedoest where we kept the herbs that cur

what Cameron have you long to work of two with to the or with to the or whore and blood, at least such

section.

"That's right, girl," said I, "For on down to the storelose there we kept the herbs that cur

what is the personge—what the mush in this country." And at the

moment Chester was an what stiple. Where

so doing the law the

ance with Gen. Messinger and confound shan't be able to come home to dress, and in all the great battles, and could tell i shan't see you till I meet you on the

"Fil set my wits at work, Chester, darling, and if there's any way—"
"If you set your wits at work, Kate, you'll find a way," said he, as he went to my hair as I went, and drawing the blue Brazilian butter fly into my hair as I went, and drawing the blue Brazilian butter. OUR BALL DRESSES.

We were just talking about that ball when Chester came into the room, longing to go, as girls will long for gayeties while the world lasts; but we had nothing that was in the least fit to wear, and after turning and twisting and holding everything to the light a dozen times, that we had sat down in the middle of the room, with all our dead-and gone folderrols about us—hitle at the most, and too limp, too torn, too worthless, to do anything at all; and i beliave Julia could have cried with vexation to think that her dancing days were ever just because she had nothing to dance in.

As for me, I didn't mind so much. I was older than Jule; but she was young, and was a beauty, with her clear creamy skin, her dark languishing southern eyes, less as black and as splendid as the Carhanginian woman's hair; and of course it wasn't in flesh and blood, at least such beautiful flesh and blood, to see the cup

When the first dance was over, Jule the black edging on the bother.

"Jule," said I, "great minds originate; and I spilled a glass of whe little minds attend to details."

"That portends—" began Chester.

"Nothing," said. "I don't know how have so rapidly done, with the little promenade between the dances, that I had no time. over the front breadths and four-score more can't make that pink slik what it was before."

"That," said Jule then, beginning to laugh, "was once a black lace. Colonel Hennessy trod upon it there, Captain Malvern irod upon it there, Miss Gray stumbled on it in this place, Captain Malvern's sword went through it in that place—"
"I see," said Chester. "It looks like a battle flag that has been through the war. Do you mean to say, girls, that you really haven't anything to wear?"
"Nothing," said. "I don't know how it will turn out. It only means I am making the effort."
"Well, if one fails, try another," said Chester. Something must do. Now Kate, I rely on you, even if, as a last extensity, you have to run in debt. I shan't see you again till the night of the ball, for the town is making such a how do-you do over this affair of gettling the fort located here that they've sent a committee, or I should have been left high and dry.
"Nothing," said Julia, turning the apins of her pretty hand down. "We and just come to that melancholy consults of the palms of her pretty hand down. "We and just come to that melancholy consults of the palms of her pretty hand down. "We and fust come to that melancholy consults of the palms of her pretty hand down. "We and fust come to that melancholy consults of the palms of her pretty hand down. "We and fust come to that melancholy consults of the palms of her pretty hand down. "We and fust come to that melancholy consults of the palms of her pretty hand down. "We and fust come to that melancholy consults of the pretty hand down. "We and fust come to that melancholy consults of the pretty hand down. "We and fust come to that melancholy consults of the pretty hand down. "We are all the place where we take him up, so I have to carry an evening dress with me; the place where we take him up, so I have to carry an evening dress with me; the place where we take him up, so I have to carry an evening dress with me; the place where we take him up, so I have to carry an evening dress with me; the about them, as I pressed him-aids d elt will dance with him and confound floor."

"Why Chester, you don't mean so! camp galloping about the field see so much, he said—and he had been round the world, too; he was a slender man, not very tall, not looking much like a soldier, except for his erect air and gilling the said and the world, too; he was a slender man, not very tall, not looking much like a soldier, except for his erect air and gilling to the managers.

chester sat down on a chair and laid his head on his hand across the back of his chair and groaned. And that was more then had been in Julie or I could bear, and he had a sister on either side of him directly, with an arm over his neck, caressing him, and ce cling him kind names, for he was all type had, and we loved him to distraction. And wrights we had, and we loved him to distraction. And wrights we had, and we loved him to distraction. And wrights we had, and we loved him to distraction. And wrights we had, and we loved him to distraction. And wrights we had, and we loved him to distraction. And wrights we had been in Jule's I dipped in the saffron. Some love is the bail. You are the best dancer is taken, "said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake, "said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and one and another had come to me begmake," said I; for Captan Maivera and come to me here.

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but that's no way to get what you omitting the names:

"After dinner Warden Chamberlain and Chester looked at me stupe-field a moment, and then in spite of all decorum, he bust into a ringing laugh, and I put my hand out suddenly and caught his arm, and with the motion my gloves gave one great rip from the top of the middle finger to the wrist, and my hand came through. My hand the part of the middle finger to the wrist, and my hand came through. A pale green hand that might have been three months underground—a hand that might have been three months underground—a hand that blooked fit for a ghoul. I had known all about the work of the bine and yellow dye before I came but I thought should be a more of the most work of the bine and yellow dye before I came but I thought.

The most delightful man I ever met—but that's no way to get what you multing the names:

"After dinner Warden Chamberlain made an address and announced the pardone dut from a twelve years' sentenced at the flower of and council. The convicts liberated are A. B., sentenced to the institution from a beautiful features, bring dand crushed her tender body, tore outher life with such reckless and brutal violence that even the cold report of a municipal inquest affirms that the lovels for a but I thought years, for robbery by force and violence in Boston, and white the work of the bine and yellow dye before I came but I thought years, for manslaughter committed in yellow dye before I came but I thought years old; C. II, sentenced October, 1850, for life, for committing murder in Worcester, now fifty two years old; E. Sentenced June, 1866, for twelve in Boston, and native the helpless woman, defaced to the solemn and overtience after four and a haif years' detention, clutched the helpless woman, defaced to the solemn and overtience after four and a haif years' detention, clutched the helpless woman, defaced by the delicate and beautiful features, bringed in twelve years' sent tence after four and a haif years' detention, clutched the helpless woman, d

bary, would be very apt to reply, as harles Sumner once answered, but in courts of law be abolished, or let their courts of law be abolished, or let their decisions stand.

a visit to Borlin, and an invitation to an evening piano recital at the residence of a young American, in a quiet street, but they had forgotten the number of the house, and after calling at several places, in vaun, one of them surgested that they all whatlet Yankoe Doodie, "and walk up and down the street. In a few minutes a window was opened and a head thrust and each have made their mark before four young men, three are now living, and each public. The fourth young man was Nathan Richardson, author of the "New Method for the Piano-Forte," who died in 1859.

MARHIED LIPE.—Careases and attentions, and all the pretty folice of love, and carling the more window and begin to doubt a second to treasure on which they rest. Why cannot women they from reliance? They think, Why must they share they ways need to be tell again and again that which they are all the treasure of and they are the proposition of all the works in the work of an and begin to doubt a soon as they cease to have the work of the was particularly and and begin to doubt a soon as they cease the work of the work of any which the disappointment are carefully as the Spart and the devil incarnate go forth again up which this fox.

The the burglar who was captured in the number of the houses and all the pretty folice of love, and all the pretty folice of love, and careful freight the pretty folice of love, and was particularly the proposition of the proposit "Well, girs," said Chester, presently—
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aid-de-camp—he's perfectly delightful, not to enter into the case. The last and the most delightful man I ever met—
but that's no way to get what you omitting the names:

omitting the names:

The last and add-manized sot, who had been twice imprisoned for "felonious assault" and "received themselves."

"assault with intent to kill," and once

Paralyzed with terror, they tamely

and cried at worst crimes against society, every one of them guilty of the worst crimes against society, every one of them guilty of force and violence, of bring is as great to men as to women. of them guilty of force and violence, of bring is as great to men as to women. The infliction of unspeakable horror, of death and worse than death, are let loosed of laws that are assumed by men should be secured by men. It is a shame that the first off into more laughing. And I will be set of into more laughing. And I will be set of the law by the state of the laws at off into more laughing. And I will be set of the law to be set of the state of the laws are the state of the laws to be set of the laws that are assumed by men should be secured by men. It is a shame that the women of Boston should feel so little of the laws that are assumed by men should be secured by men. It is a shame that the women of Boston should feel so little of the laws that are assumed by men should be secured by men. It is a shame that the women of Boston should feel so little of the laws that the women of Boston should feel so little of the laws that the women of Boston should be secured by men. It is a shame that the women of Boston should feel so little of the laws that the women of Boston should feel so little of the laws that the women of Boston should feel so little of the laws the laws to be set of the laws the went off into more laughing. And I lot him I had stained my hands, but didn't teit him the reason why. And I might go on repeating all the happy hings that happened those from day to day—but there he comes now—and the long and short of it is, thanks to our ball dresses, Chester got his contract, and Gen. Messinger got—me!

Who is "Eugene Lawrence"?—
The Pilot, has fallen into an error in The Pilot, has fallen into an error in supposing that Mr. Eugene Lawrence, supposing that Mr. Engene Lawrence, whom it characterizes as "the writer of the malignant anti-Catholic and anti-Irish articles in Harper's publication," is "no other than Mr. George William Curtis." Mr. Lawrence is a distinct suity. He is a nativa of New York of the supposing that Mr. Engene Lawrence, whom it characterizes as "the writer of the mail his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a tempted the life of his fellows go free, man, and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man, and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man, and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man, and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man, and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man, and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the proposition of the man and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man and his fifteen years are reduced to after four and a half years' of confinement. G. H. killed a proposition of the man and his fifteen years are reduced to a fact for the man and his fifteen years are reduced Cartis." Mr. Lawrence is a distinct if its decisions and its sentences are to be executed. If it has none, let it be remarkly, has studied law, and was at one time a preselfeing member of the Massa. brought from their farms and their Capital punishment may or may not be counting rooms to serve on jury seats, wise, but so long as it is the punishment deed one would be puzzled to know whether there was more hazard of sufficiently and judges with power, if the result be entorced. Imprisonment may or may not be wise, but so long as it is the law sweetness, or danger of demise from historical and literary pursuits, especially of their efforts is to be brought to naught by in the domain of ecclesiastico-political research. Personally Mr. Lavrence is one of the most amiable of men; his one of the most amiable of men; his ordinary conversation genial, pleasant, and without a trace of the uncompromising aggressiveness which predominates in his styles as a centroversial writer.

In the court is not be brought to naught by not be wise, but so long as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such as a section such measure as it is the law of the land, let it be inflicted in exactly such as an exact law in the law is in the law in the law is in the law in the law is in the

Side by side with these festive pardon-

ye before I came but I thought es would hide it, and had never on such an accident.

This is all. There is no explanation of the act, no presentation of the act, no presentation of the ground. Boston, and now sixty two years old."

This is all. There is no explanation of the act, no presentation of the act, no presentation of the act, no presentation of the at and dancing here, and what with a sight—received and fell, and was card out fainting. And of course I went the her, and we went to bed in definer, followed by "exercises," and four air—not having been introduced at all and women have an equal stake. The mer, every one of them guilty of the act, and how sixty two years old."

This is all. There is no explanation of the grounds the act, no presentation of the grounds that a prisoner was unfairly tried or unjustly convicted. There is no hint of any new was long past before theirs had begun; that whatever heaven awaits the pure in heart was hers long before theirs had begun; that whatever heaven awaits the pure in heart was hers long before theirs had begun; that whatever heaven awaits the pure in heart was hers long before theirs had begun; that whatever heaven awaits the pure in heart was hers long before theirs had begun; that whatever heaven awaits the pure in heart was hers long before theirs had begun; that whatever heaven awaits the pure in heart was hers long before theirs had begun; that whatever heaven awaits the pure in heart was hers long before theirs.

I will describe the hideous, ghastly as a caped arkness she escant while the pure in heart was hers long before theirs had begun; that whatever heaven awaits the pure in heart was hers long before they have she had gone from earth; that out of the horror of great darkness she escant and all actioning light.

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I will describe the hideous despure in heart was hers long begun; that whateven awaits the pure in hear

well informed as the Council, fet the coatt be abolished. If the men whose business it is to examine the case thoroughly, if the men who are liberally paid for that and for nothing else, do not comprehend it so well as men to whom it is only a side is the cry of weakness for protection, or the Charybdis of the other.

To Make an Æollan Harp.— Of issue, one incident among many duties, suffering for justice, of assailed innocen why be at the expense of maintaining the for the law inviolable and inviolate.

## WORDS, WORDS, WORDS.

A Challenge List for the Spellers.

amethysts, rubies, onyx, with diamonds, carnelian stones, porphyry and precious gems enough to make the fortune of a apidary, or tempt an anchorite from his orisons. If one could follow these bucaneers to their baunts in the crevices of seemly and incongruous medley of miscellaneous luxuries in juxtaposition to evidences of abject and pitiable poverty

There were haggard crones, emaciated with disease, some afflicted with erysipelas, asthma, phthisic, chronic dyspepsia, evincing a most unpardonable neglect of every recognized rule of hygiene. Their lineaments indicated a subtle, sinister, perverted nature, discouraging to a phianthropist. These vagabonds and ciatiffs ubsisted on a species of anise seed not disagreeable to the palate. Their sole couch was a wretched pallet of fagots.

Amidst this squalor were delicious odors of mignonette, heliotrope, fuchsias, camellias, jasmine, syringa, lilacs, phlox, aloes, mingled with volatile essences that permeated the environs, and would suit

TO MAKE AN ÆOLIAN HARP. - Of make a box five or six inches deep, seven or eight inches wide, and of a length just equal to the width of the window in which it is to be placed. Across the top, near each end, glue a strip of wood half Side by side with these festive pardonings we read such paragraphs as these:

"K. L., the notorious horse thief, sentenced to M. State Prison for six years, and pardoned about a year ago, was again arrised at O., charged with the same rime."

A Challenge List for the Spellers. This little conglomeration of words was an inch high and a quarter of an inch high and a ime."
P. R., the burglar who was captured the unoccupied house on B. street, the unoccupied house on B. street, deducaday, is an old thief and has a At this cycle of this mundane sphere strings. Fastening one end of each

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largey For Sale,

### SHALL WE HAVE THE RAILROAD?

After what seems a long time the genbeen laid out, surveys made, and all the preliminaries arranged, and now comes Maddison, Clerk. the most trying period, the time for giv-ing the road material sid. The excite ment which was the cause of the movevanings will accrue to private parties, by opening to a market land which is now liberal supporters of the new road. A hide, and lumber producing regions, will licensed auc ioneers. give the land along the route a value for

new railroad would secure the third. with to ns now making a specialty of cate here. With a new road freights road would make rates to correspond them a week's pay possible contribute the land needed by amelled. It is now on exhibition in Smith & Co's window. moderate price. The manufacturers and desire to see our town prosperous and

NO LICENSE FOR WOBURN. The Selectmen at their meeting Thurs day afternoon voted unanimously not t medicinal and mechanical purposes. Al were present but Mr. Cummings, and thi action of the Board will be halled with pected, and all the more gratifying on that

In regard to selling liquor without license the License Law says " No perso shall sell, or expose, or keep for sale spirituous or intoxleating liquors, excep as authorized in this act." Regarding the evidence it says "The delivery of intoxicating liquors in or from an building, booth, stand, or other place except a private dwelling-house, or or from any private dwelling house, any part thereof or its dependencies used as an inn, eating-house, or sho of any kind, or other places of con mon resort,-such delivery in either cas being to any person not a resident therei
-shall be prima facie evidence th such delivery is a sale of intoxicating liquors." The penalty is, "Any person convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of his license or of this act shall be punished by a fine not less nor more than six months." It would seem that liquor selling is still attended e risk in Woburn, and that even

man; Edward Eaton, cierk and treasurer; George Tuttle, steward. John Cummings Hose 3.—J William Ellard, foreman; William H Cummings, assistant foreman; T F Taylor, clerk; C E Marion, treasurer; J H Stevens,

Charles Porter Hose 4.—Thomas H. Lord, foreman; Samuel H Hooper, assistant foreman; Thomas A Henshaw, derk; Thomas G W Smalley, treasurer; ylvester Murray, steward. Highland Hose 5 — Clarence Littlefield,

foreman; John W Waters, assistant oreman; Henry L Andrews, clerk; R R. Simonds, treasurer; Robert W. King, Hugh, on Walnut street, discovered a steward. steward.

Rules and regulations governing the po-Rales and regulations governing the police force were adopted, with no important change from those of the past year. In canvassing this question, we must look at some of the advantages to be gained by the new road. One advantages will accrue to private parties, by an age will accrue to private parties, by care the extension of the past year. In canvassing this question, we must look at some of the advantages to be gained by the new road. One advantages will accrue to private parties, by care the propose to give land to the town on Park propose to give land to the ing of stations at convenient points, villages will spring up where now are only pastures or meadows. The increased unanimously Voted, That no license be which will greatly improve its appear. value of real estate in the immediate granted for the sale of intoxicating ance, and give a wide entrance to Park vicinity will enable the holders to be liquors, except to druggists for medicinal street. It is commonly supposed that

now possess. B-cause freights can be handled easier and in less time, and as a consequence cheaper. Two routes through handled easier and in less time, and as a consequence cheaper. Two routes through our town would give our citizens better mail facilities, and better opportunities to visit Boston, making, us practically nearer the metropolis. Winchester exceeds Woburn in these particulars today, because she is on a trunk line, and while because she is on a trunk line, and while of Police Mann testified to Capt. Rans and Chief of Police Mann testified to Capt. Rans and Chief of Police Mann testified to Capt. Rans and Chief of Police Mann testified to Capt. Rans on which we will be a politic or the form of Police Mann testified to Capt. Rans on white days there are to to its proper dimensions.

MILLINERY OPENING.—On Thursday and Friday Mesdames Rowell & Wright gave their first Spring opening, and notwithstanding the stormy weather were withstanding the stormy weather were making department, and a large stock of making department, and a large storm of the services of his proper dimensions.

Assistant Adjt. General.

HIGTEL EXTERPRISE.—We have received a copy of the Oakland Cal., Daily Tribine, containing a picture of the Grand Central Hotel of Oakland, and a full device withstanding the stormy weather were withstanding the stormy weather were with the containing a picture of the Grand Central Hotel of Oakland, and a full device withstanding the stormy with the stormy weather were withstanding the stormy of the Daily Miller of Oakland Cal., Daily Tribine, containing a picture of the Grand Central Hotel of Oakland, and a full device of the Grand Central Hotel of Oakland, and a full device of the Grand Call.

Assist we have only three mails to and from Boson daily, she has five Boston and two to the North, and a Sun the petitioners meant no disrespect to the day mail.

the petitioners meant no disrespect to the Selectmen, but wished to show them how and bonnets all at once, without the Selectmen, but wished to show them how general was the confidence reposed in the officer they wished appointed. After the omitter was treely discussed by the Board and on a vote being taken, James H. Ramsdell was blown on Saturday evening about 8 or clock, for a light that appeared to the general was treely discussed by the Board and on a vote being taken, James H. Ramsdell was appointed, seven for and two against.

gency of the times, and several large establisments having practically suspended operation, she has received a check from which it is more difficult to recover each day the attempt is delayed. recover each day the attempt is delayed. Manufacturing requires plenty of room, to be had at a fair price, a sympathizing population, and easy access to a market. The first two elements we possess, and a new railroad would secure the third hear railroad would secure the third. was prevalent that Supt. Bean would be removed, and his place given to one of people, and have invited the manufactory Tuesday, Mr. Bean was re-appointed, be done for their mutual benefit. A cannot induce other manufactures to lo- At the same meeting, the Board so far

with the new, to the advantage of all concerned. With freights low, more are tired from the office of foreman of High. concerned. With freights low, toore are carried, and the carrying capacity of the roads have never yet been taxed to their in anticipation of this event the members roads have never yet been taxed to ther utmost. We believe the completion of the new road will winess a revival of business, a movement in real estate, and general cheerfulness. The parties who will be benefitted are first the owners of land through which the road passes, invested the rotting foreman land through which the road passes. land through which the road passes, with the badge, much to the surprise and second the manufacturers, and third the happiness of Capt. Wyer, who thanked town at large. The road then should the donors in an appropriate manner receive countebance and support from The badge is in the form of the front of all classes. The land owner should if a fire hat, beautifully engraved and en-

MEMORIAL DAY .- This year memolargely benefitted by additional population and increased valuation, should encourage the enterprise in all proper ways. e projectors will be freely The North Woburn Band will furnish encouraged, and that business men as the music, and all organizations in town well as capitalists will see that it is our best reliance at the present time, if we Mr. T. H. Hill has been selected for Chief Marshal. On Sunday, May 23, invited the members to his house, where a n the afternoon, Post 33 will attend ser-vice at First Congregational Church, evening closed with good wishes for him vice at First Congregational Church, when Rev. H. S. Kelsey will deliver a in his new field of effort. sermon appropriate to the occasion. The Phalanx have accepted the invitation to SCALDED.—On Monday while Mrs urn out, as also have the Selectmen.

> PAY DAY .- By the vote of the Town | the stove, and in trying to save it ulted. As no bills can be paid until was removed. having passed the scrutiny of the department which contracted them, and S. S. CONCERT.—At the Orthodox Thursday. State Aid takes the same on subjects pertaining to the East, are course, and the working of the rule bears highly spoken of. very hard on those who were depending small amount received from State Aid to eke out their subsistence.

MAY DAY. - The first of May was lead a single life." All the comrades as easant, and not so cool as some of our invited to be present. cent days. Friday eve the Unitarians nad a May Dance in Lyceum Hall. The little ones danced around the May Pole, house in the rear of the Fox-Hart block and afterwards the elder people joined in for the storage of his new barge and he dancing. A merry and a successful hacks, and for a varnishing room.

The members of the Baptist choir ented her infantile singer with a gold necklace on Monday

set in another column.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The new Board of Engineers organized Friday evening, with John S. Brown, chief, and Albert A. Ferrin, clerk. Elections occurred in all the companies on Monday, resulting as follows:—

L. W. Perham Hose 1.—John O Sinclair, foreman; M. T. McLean, assistant foreman; M. T. McLean, assistant foreman; Charles E. Smith, clerk; John Granfield, treasurer; George Dinsmore, steward.

Steward.

MANIVERSARY AND INSTALLATION.—
Monday evening the Woburn Lodge of Good Templars observed their fourth anniversary. Addresses were made by Rev. C. A. McDonald and others. Dialogues, tableaus, singing, &c., added to the entertainment, and the evening closed with a collation. The offliers for the ensuing quatter were installed by Rev. C. A. Mernill, L. G. W. C. T., and they were as follows:—

W. G. T.,—Frank Graydon.

W T,-C H Day. W M,-A R Pemberton.
W C,-Mrs. R Pemberton.

W I G,-Maggie Cushing. W A S,-Q R Ward. W D M .- Emma Day. W R H S,-Mrs. Thomas Heartz.

W L H S,-Hattie Blaisdell. P W C T,-Charles A McDonald. Fires .- On Monday, Andrew Mc-

Atter what seems a long time the gets at least 1 themen who have been interested in a new raifrond to Woburn, bave opened their subscription books. The route has been laid out, surveys made, and ail the climant foreman; Daniel W Stewart, assistant foreman; Daniel W Stewart, assistant foreman; Francis A Buckman, been laid out, surveys made, and now comes the climant of the climant. Wednesday evening a daughter of N. Jerkins on Union street, was heating compaled in a sight room. Not being some alcohol in a sick room. Not being familiar with the work, she held it over Selectmen.—All present but Mr. Cummings, A. E. Thompson in the chair. Rules and regulations governing the police force were adouted, with no impor-

ciety appeared and asked for a committee to consult in regard to widening Park street. The Road Commissioners were the Winn street side of their lot, and if instructed to attend to the matter and the exchange can be effected will move and mechanical purposes only. Bills for the triangular attachment to the end of through line from Boston to bark, and April passed. D C Sisson & Co. were Wade Block, now occupied by the Savings Bank, was built on public land, and Capt. Ramsdell's Case.—A special never ought to have been permitted to remain. If Park street is widened,

seems now desirous of pleasing Woburn turers to meet them, and see what can sands of success. committee has been selected, and it has cate here. With a new road freights could be landed here as cheap as they now arrive in Salem or Danvers, and the old them a week's nav. the result, and that Woburn tanners will

these gentlemen will feel assured that and Granville Parks were appointed Hevey. their work will be done thoroughly and a committee to solicit subscr correctly.

DIED - Dr. Harris Cowdrey, of Acton whose death is chronicled this week, died of cerebro-spinal meningitis contracted at Concord on the 19th uit. Dr. Cowdrey are to be sent to the Central Station.

Sumner Wheeler was about her work wash boiler full of hot water slipped fro aking the Auditor the controller of the falling she was very severely scalded, the much inconvenience has re- skin of ter arm coming off as her sleeve

approved by the Selectmen, it is finally vestry to morrow (Sunday) evening, the passed on by the Aulitor, pay day is put Sunday School Concert will be addressed off from the first Friday to the second by Prof. Jules Delaunay, whose lectures

> G. A. R.-Next Tuesday evening the question, "Has a man a moral right t

peer stopples is heard in the land. \*\*\*

E. W. Corey has leased J. Max well's shop on High street and it will be gregational Church by profession on appreciating the efforts of Mrs. P. C. occupied by Dodge & Fitzpatrick as a Spaulding to add to the soprano, pre- currier shop.

George W Kimball is putting up MAY.—They crowned the May Queen nd danced about the May Pole, at North See advertisement of a chamber a new store 221 2x32, with 18 feet posts, Woburn last Wednesday evening, and every one was happy.

WOBURN TOWN OFFICERS, 1875-6.



Town Clerk .- M. S. Seeley. am. L. H. Allen, L. G. Richards on, D. Macfar ane. Ruel Carter. John L. Munro

will be observed as Memorial day in the department. It is earnestly recommended that posts endeavor to make broader and more general the participation in these patriotic services, and especially to awaken the interest and secure the co-operation of all surviving soldiers and sailors of the late war not members of our organization. Board of Health.—John I. Munroe, L. H. Allen,
. R. Putnam, R. Carter, D. Macfarlane, with
own Physician, and Chief Police.
Legislative.—John Cummings, A. E. Thompson,
F. Thompson,

interest and secure the co-operation of all surviving soldiers and sailors of the late war not members of our organization.

The years pass. From our ranks, since last we reverently bent over the grassgrown mounds of our departed comrades, thousands have been mustered out to join the invisible host beyond, and in each succeding spring our columns will make with lessened tread to the growing circle of these voiceless graves, until ere long, when we are all numbered among the "silent majority," to other hands must be confided the fulfilment of these tender offices, and by other hearts be treasured the fragrant memories recalled by the services and associations of Memoriai day. But while we live, be it our duty to cherish, as a solemn inheritance to the nation, the graves and the bereaved ones of our fallen comrades; thus year by year repeating these tender services, we may keep warm in our own hearts the sally-sweet memories of their heroic sacrifice, and deepen in the minds of the people the impressive lesson of their valor, that in the distant future of our republic, such memories and deeds may awaken a loyalty as fervent as that now being rekindled over our broad land by the recollections of liberty's centennial, which, in a day but just closed, summoned uncounted thousands of our people to the shrines of those carliest martyrs upon whose silent mounds rests the dust of a century.

With gratitude to the God of our fathers.

M.]
Water Registrar.—E. E. Thompson.
Supt. of Water Works.—G. A. Bean.
School Committee.—Rev. Leander Thomp
on, Chairmar, Susan E. Edgell, Secretary
corge Perkins, John Johnson, Mrs. Gee
Binder L. Thompson. . Pindar, L. Thompson Jr., Joseph G collard, Jacob Brown, John R. Carter.

With gratitude to the God of our fathers

ound the graves of our heroes kneeling, en above, and their dust below,"

The name of Charles W. Carter is know

one of the participators in the fight, i

memorable day, is to be sold at auction

CONCERTS. - The Woburn Musica

ian vestry next Monday evening, and a concert in the same place on Wednesday

ening. See announcement in another

GROCERY .- Fred H. Clarridge's gro-

cery is a handy place, and all customers will find it well surplied with those things

GRANT.—The tailor makes a proposi-

on in another place that is worthy

Plummer has opened the Spring

RESIGNATIONS .- Officers Doyle, Gil-

hey need in the grocery line.

Monday, and is to be removed from the

the doorway of which he died

With gratitude to the God of our fathers, who has so wonderfully led and preserved our nation, let us, with full ranks and overflowing hearts, march again with our departed comrades, repeating the story of their heroism, whose never-lading glory comes streaming down the already gray and misty slopes of the years gone by; go to the silent encampments where sleep the nations dead; there, Heaven above, and their dust below," dant nanew the flag they loved so well, and letting fall the sympathetic tear, rown with bright chaplets their monuments, and cover their mounds with evertness and myrtle, entwined with fragrant clossoms, on which the glad smilight has bainted something of the eternal purity and beauty, wrought by willing fingers with symbols of love and Christian faith. By order of

G. Pollard, L. L. Whitney, Nathan Wyman, E. A. Thompson, L. Thompson Jr., John Cummings,

ngs, at 8 o'clock.]
Public Gauger.— Granville Parks.
Sealer &c.—M. S. Seeley.
Measurers of Mason Work.—J. R. Carter,

F. Hartshorn, L. L. Whitney, L. G. The name of Charles W. Carter is known far and wide over the Pacific coast. From a ten year's experience in California, most of which time he has spent in the interests of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, San Francisco, and from the manner in which he has administered the affairs of that admirably-conducted institution, the guarantee is patent that the future career of the Grand Central will be characterized by an assimity to bosiness, energy, and an indomitable spirit of enterprise. As an associate, he has to second his efforts the experience and wise counsels of his brother, George A. Carter, who is none the less attractive in manner, conversation, and all those essentials requisite in the development of the true gentleman. Together the Messrs, Carter will pilot the Grand Central bark, and, though they may have to encounter many storms and adverse gales, their indomitable pluck, associated with a well-spring of wisdom and clear-sightedness will be the passe partout towards delying the elements, and landing them safely on the sands of success.

Questen, John Ellard, Surveyors of Lumber.—Alva S. Wood, M. Littlefield, C. H. Taylor, G. W. Kimball, . K. Richardson. Fence Viewers.—J. McIntire, J. G. Polard, W. B. Harris, A. Dearborn, J. Gil-

Field Drivers.—T. M. Parker, Peter Far-ey, J. Clough, A. G. Carter, S. Horton, either up or down. There he hung. Pound Keeper.-T. V. Sullivan.

St. Charles Total Abstinence and Mutual Relief Society.

ast north of the Lexington Green, the At their semi-annual meeting, elected residence of Jonathan Harrington in 1775 the following officers for the ensuing six months:-President,-Rev Edward L McClure.

Vice President,—P Mawn. Recording Secretary,—E E Lynch.

and letters were read from General Law-rence, declining to command the regi-ment, from Colonel W. T. Grammer, de-clining to serve as major, and from General George II Pierson. Captain B F Parker, Captain Swann and Captain Coffin were appointed a committee of three to appoint officers to fill the vacan-cies created by these resignations, and they named General Pierson for colonel Colonel Worcester for lieutenant-colonel and Major George O Brastow for major Early Plummer has opened the Spring and Major George O Brastow for major and Major Ge has been engaged as caterer for the Old

ast and Turner have resigned from the Rafferty, and William Manning have been Six persons joined the First Confined this week \$3 and costs each, for single drunks.

Burlington. SUDDEN DEATH.

Thursday evening, Mr. William Manning died of apoplexy at his home in Burling by all who knew him.

Winchest er.

in Lyceum Hall Tuesday evening, about thirty five couples being present. The Gazetteladies looked charming in their dresses of white, each having a bouquet of May flowers, received as favors in the Ger man. The company separated about 1 o'clock, every one pleased that the last should be the best party of the season.

GOLDEN WEDDING.—Mr and Mrs
Benjamin L Locke of Winchester celebrated the 50th anniversary of their
thick the meat of the kernel is very rich.

Restthou from thy labors in that hower

the subject of much complaint. Persons traveling through the street late at night have suddenly found themselves in a depth of water that surprised them, and the suddenly found the street late at night have suddenly found themselves in a depth of water that surprised them, and the suddenly found the suddenly found the support of the suddenly found themselves in a depth of water that surprised them, and the support of the subject of much complaint. Persons the subject of much complaints the subject of much complaints. Persons the subject of much complaints the subject of much complaints. Persons the subject of much complaints the subject of much complaints. Persons the subject of much complaints the subject of much complaints. Persons the subject of much complaints the subject of much complaints. Persons the subject of much complaints the subject of much complaints the subject of much complaints. Persons the subject of much complaints the subject of much complain lohn Cummings,
(Regular Monthly Meetings, first Monday evengas, at so'clock)

rendered the remainder of their walk exceedingly uncomfortable. A few nights
since, immediately after a heavy storm, a jolly old fellow who had all the evening been drinking toasts to the heroes of 1775 at one of the salopns near the square started with the intent, so he said, of Public Weighers, -G. F. Jones, L. Emeron, C. Littledeld, A. S. Wood, M. Little greenhouse on Pomeworth street. The Public Weighers. –G. F. Jones, L. Emerson, C. Littlefield, A. S. Wood, M. Little greenhouse on Pomeworth street. The field, A. S. Hayward, R. R. Simonds, G. D. Bancroft, C. H. Pollard, F. B. Woodward, T. F. Reed, M. Downs, B. C. Golding.

Meas. of Upper Leather.—Marcus Eaton, G. Parks, J. O. Cummings, G. G. Osgood, S. A. Thompson, Otis Bacon, P. L. Eaton, F. C. Parker, T. F. Page, A. B. Wyman, S. P. Cutler, W. Beggs, C. H. Taylor.

Meas. of Wood & Bark.—E. E. Thompson, A. S. Wood, John Johnson, A. S. Hayward, A. J. Parker, C. Littlefield, E. Mequesten, John Ellard,

The saw and climbed laboricular to take one step at a time if that is in the right direction, through a series of in view his aim and is finally successful.

The freenhouse on Pomeworth street. The freenhouse on Pomeworth street. The course he took was a circuitous one, and the three friends unite in a love that is stronger than that of earth. The story pleasantly told.

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bill," one member declared that "Ameri- ing adventures, its tone is unexceptiona-Delegates to the State Convention cans would buy up the monuments a committee to solicit subscriptions of stock. The shares were placed at \$100 stock. The solid stock were placed at \$100 stock. The shares were pl at Concord on the 19th ult. Dr. Cowdrey was an old advocate of anti slavery and of temperance, and was well known among the reformers. He was father of Dr. A. H. Cowdrey of Stoneham.

Supper. — Engineer Ferrin who has been a member of Hose 5 from its formation, asked for and received an honorable discharge from the company on Monday evening. At the close of the members to his house, where a bountiful spread was enjoyed, and the financial department is in a very healthy Americans as well as Englishmen. It sible. Fifth Regiment held an adjourned meeting at Young's Hotel, Wednesday evening to perfect arrangements for the promuch favor in this country. The value the riog of popularity about it would opened tkey cannot close them to the ing at Young's Hotel, Wednesday even ing to perfect arrangements for the proposed reunion on the 17th of June. The three months, nine months and one hundred day commands of the regiment will meet in Waverly Hall, Charlestown, and as returns from twenty-six companies have been received, it is anticipated that 500 or 600 men will turn out. Companies holding the same letter in the several terms of service will be consolidated, each choosing its own officers, and "G" Company of Concord and Woburn will be the color company. At the meeting, Colonel W. E. C. Worcester presided, and letters were read from General Law-ence, declining to command the regi-Journal.

comedy occurred at the Concord Cen-cential dinner. The tent was an imthe top dish and ran. Sam looked with next issue of your family's favorite, the as I go forth as a duty to my astonishment at the flying foe, cast a Journal. glance at his remaining dishes, once more gazed at the enemy who was fast widen. You, innumerable readers of the Journal, ble, through the assiduity of my efforts.

ing the distance, and after a moment's a my intercourse with you has been indecision, set down his burden and hur- sweet, and the harmony of thought MURDER.—Plymout a had a sensation on Monday. Officer J. D. Baxter attempted to arrest Christopher Stoddard for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Stoddard locked him self in an outhouse two distributed right and left. Back minds about with Christian thoughts, and shot the officer dead while the latter came Sam from his unsuccessful chase, that we live in truth, walk in love, and was looking through the key hole. The glancing around after his vanished dishes; worship in true faith with all charity, desperate fellow was finally taken to the for an instant he stood the picture of that our standard of character shall be lock up, but narrowly escaped lynching dumb amazement; then as the truth our profession, that "our children's chil-Mr. Baxter was father of Mr. J. F. Baxter, the teacher of our Grammar School.

MAY PARTY.—A May Party was held
side, "I might both as well let dat
miger had all first dish.—Fermingher

New Publications.

SEX IN INDUSTRY: A plea for the Working GIrl, By Azel Ames, Jr., M. D., alember Mass, Med. Society, Hon, Member Cal, Med. Soc., Special Commissioner of Investigation Mass, Bureau Stastics of Labor, &c. Boston: J. R. Osgood & Go., 1873. pp. 158.

Rev. John Marrett, pastor of the neighboring parish of Burlington, in his interleaved almanac for 1776, describes the event as follows:—

"1776, April 19. Fair and windy—wind northwest. Rode to Lexington, dined at brother's. P. M. Attended a lecture in commemoration of Lexington at lecture in commemoration of Lexington Battle—Mr. Clark performed the whole

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stage of young girls to premature decay and clark. Especial attention is given to the appearance of young girls to premature decay and clark. Especial attention is given to the appearance of the age; hence, keeping me ever present with thee in spirit and truth, most noble critics, as we now bury the hatchet, I bid you a brief farewell.

Old Wilmington! thou art not only the land of lamentation with thy geographical beauty, yet verily thou art the promised happy land, and the majestic strugglet hou hast made to rid thyself of weak minded Christian yavarants, superindized of minded Christian yavarants, superindized of structure of girls at work unsuited to their sex should not minded Christian yavarants, superindized of superior of girls at work unsuited to their sex should not minded Christian yavarants. Auditor.—John Johnson.

Constables.—E. J. Mann, E. Simonds,
John E. Tidd, Charles Porter, E. W. Turner.

Ramsdell. Patrick H. Claffy, Cyrns Tay.

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Engineers.—John S. Brown, Chief: A. A.

Ferrin, Clerk; W. Cole Tay, C. Porter, L.

Uninship.

(Regular Meetings, Wednesdays before the first
Thursdays, At P. M.)

Cemetery Committee.—P. L. Converse, L.

H. Allen, Charles Choate, M. F. Wnn, L.

L. Whitney.

Library Committee.—G. M. Champney, J.

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depth of water that surprised them, and rendered the remainder of their walk exceedingly uncomfortable. A few mights since, immediately after a heavy storm, a jolly old fellow who had all the evening young lawyer, with a strong sense of honor, but with little sympathy with the religious views of his sisters. Recover-Resumption of the Mosaic and Levitical ing from a dangerous illness he is led by Laws, as Applied to Reason; with copious fraternal hands into the path of life, and the three friends unite in a love that is which have been so efficacious to the

riously to the top of it. His place of refuge proved to be a picket fence, and in view his aim and is finally successful. riously to the top of it. His place of refuge proved to be a picket fence, and his seat upon it, for reasons not necessary to mention here, almost immediately betwell sustained, and the book is good reading for any young person.

ment. This is a well written, spicy volume of 300 pages, quite instructive, showing deep research into the subject, ranking well as reference among the

An English boy, son of a smuggler who was supposed to have been killed this author, handsomely illustrated by during an encounter with the coast guard | Jaquith, and elegantly bound in Russia runs away from school and joins the by Thomas Sheldon & Co., the frontise and feet just touching the water below, and he yelled until all the people in the neighborhood were aroused. A gentleman went to the rescue and released the sufferer, but not until he made him promise solemnly, not to go along the sufference of t sufferer, but not until he made him promise, solemnly, not to get drunk again as long as he should live.—Stoneham Sentimed.

But The proposal of the irrepressible are overcome, and by Davy's aid the ship is taken into nort and surrondered by hands which I cannot at with various works which I cannot at which will need.

After a while the chief mutineers are overcome, and by Davy's aid the ship is taken into nort and surrondered by hands while en route to the Hely city; the plants of which I are surrondered by hands while en route to the Hely city;

done is well worth considering.—Lowell that nothing short of a three years trip those eloquent discourses preached relations.

The done is well worth considering.—Lowell to the Holy Land will recuperate my two to the efficiency of the pump handle leclining health, attributing it solely to committee; the true character BOUT AS WELL.-A little scrap of my over-exertions and ardnous duties as con; antiquated parchment theories not correspondent of your excellent family the true precepts of Christ; dogmatical journal,

nense one and filled with lorg ranges of tables. The exercise of knife and authority of my physician as an advisory which I shall be solicitous to have read fork was in full play when Sam, a colored waiter, emerged carrying sliced turkey in the other. Jim another waiter, emply handed, also a to allay all the pious sc.uples of sound freedom of pure love Christian thought, another waiter, empty handed, also a to allay all the pious scruples of sound gentleman of color, in passing spied the and robust parishioners who were strant to be dedicated. gentleman of color, in passing spied the and robust parishioners who were strandishes, "asked be; "I must hab one o' dem dishes," asked be; "I must hab one o' dem for my table." "You go 'long," answered Sam; "you can't hab none," can be used to suppose the color of the poor health of ministers) is the only apology I can offer for thus abruptly leaving the field of labor on "But I will hab one," repeated Sam positively. "But I will hab one," excluding Jim; and as he spoke he seized I purpose doing on the morning of the the top dish and ran. Sam looked with

fertile effusions from your celtic minds may corode in your great mind's warehouses of brilliant though, and that your better energies may gangrene for want of mental usage; but alas, I was unable to Co., 1875. pp. 108.

This is a valuable addition to the litera-

Police, — E. J. Mann, Chief; James H. Ramsdell, Patrick H. Claffy, Cyrus Tay, Amos C. Richardson, E. Simonas, C. A. Swetser, E. K. Willoughby, T. P. Stowers, Peter Kenney, J. E. Stewart, Patrick O'Driscoll, R. Green, L. Winship, S. Taylor, 2d, C. Porter, T. H. Lord, J. S. Wheeler, John E. Tidd, C. C. Foster, Special Police.—J. H. Foster, Warren Wade, George E. Parkhurst.

Traint Officers.—E. J. Mann, E. Simonds, John E. Tidd.

Engineers.—John S. Brown, Chief; A. A. Erix.—Every shower converts a porferrin, Clerk; W. Cole Tay, C. Porter, L. tion of Williams street into a huge pond.

various work upon jurisprudence.

Hyback's Anatomy of human skill, is

son do I most cordially extend the traveller it must be well nigh indispen-

something to the cause of religion in a The London Lancet says that the country once scourged but which may best method of easing a cough is to re hereafter Phoenix like rise again in sist it with all the force of will possible, majesty, strength and beauty. The many token of affection whireh they have great that there is something to cough

Now brethren allow me to exhort you to be steadfast in the spirit of freedom, that charity may abound and urge forward that happy time when there shall other directions. be but one church, one covenant in the unity of God.

millennium into your platform, for the discovery of an honest politician is some thing the great showman utterly failed to secure among his researches after natural curiosities, although it would have been a gem of such rare beauty that he would have parted with one half of his wealth for its acquisition to his great and won-derful cabinet of choice and rich curiosities. Hang your harp of a thousand is so, a good backbone is even more instrings upon the dropping willow of fate, and inscribe upon your banner, "Honesty and inscribe upon your banner, "Tha of purpose, integrity of principle. The true man's guide."

tion, with which you or those before you have never given the power of thought, or tested by the research of reason until the present time, and it is a source of congratulation to see your young minds budding and putting forth the petals of independent thought, that you are divesting your minds of all predjudice, that instead of accepting my views and theories or those of others, that you go directly to the word of God for your covenant with faith, accepting no other dictation than that gathered from the spirit of truth, which will guide your understand-ing and keep your minds free from all guile, that you may salute each other in manifest confidence of brotherly love,

Let not temptation pariety with your integrity or truthfullness, but scorn its presumptive approach as you catch the first glimpse of its presence in your minds, hurl it back upon the attempted vile traducer of your virtue with all the minds, hurl it back upon the attempted vile traducer of your virtue with all the indignation of your Christian manhood; let not impurity rest within your mind with its treacherous intrigues, for thou with its treacherous intrigues, for thou knowest not its guises and allurements with which intoxicating influences may obtain the mastery over your selfrespect, thereby endangering and ruining your characters for a life of usefulness.

Farewell-grow in the Christian graces walk not in the paths of idleness, let your example be fruitful of good, that those who come after you may profit by your godly mien and Christian life; and with the poet I will say

Farewell—For an adieu should in utterance die, Only seen in a tear, only heard in a sigh. PAULARIAS.

THE LAW OF THE ROAD .- The follow ing sensible article from the New York Tribune is well worth reading. It is sur-prising how many people are, apparently, ignorant of the well settled rule that the same right to half of the road exists if a same direction as in the case of meeting a

"Not all the people who have occasion to use the highway understand what are their rights and duties thereon, and a good many willfully, and some knowingly, violate law which prevails, and thus im-pose upon their fellow travellers. Good nannered people will of course instinctively do pretty nearly the right thing, but unfortunately, all who travel are not high minded and polite. Every one, it is safe to say, has at one time or another encountered in front the dog-in-the-manger driver who will neither go on himself nor let you do so, or has met that other rough egotist who puts forth in another style hi extravagant claims to the full ownership of the path, in fee-simple, and who makes yeu do the whole business of turning out sometimes down the embanked roadway and sometimes into the ditch adjacent—o take the peril of having your lighter vehi cle crushed, or at least unpleasantly

abraded and jestled. "We may know our right in the prem ses and yet have no time or taste for as serting it, and so we, all of us, first or last, bear a good deal of rude, capricious insolence and brow-beating. Sometimes we meet two heedless, if not wilful fellows, who have met, occupying the whole path, and cross-leggedly conversing with as much sang froid as if they were seated in their own private doorway and each pass erby was somehow the author of an im-pertinent personal intrusion. They feel as if their comfort at all events shouldn' be rudely disturbed, and it isn't-for they sit and talk it out, and won't budge an inch for you to get by, much as they dislike your untimely appearance.

"Although the rule is imperious that every team meeting another must give half the road, common courtesy as well as common sense will suggest to the poli traveler who is light-geared and empty, to give a loaded team a little extra privilege. Still, if this is not extended by favor, it is not a right which any disparity of circum-stances confers. Your right to half the road is just exactly the same, when you wish to pass a team which is going you

"And it may be said in general terms as we understand the matter, that the footpassenger has the same right to the roat that he would have if he travelled by some conveyance. The fact that he has no horse before him or under him does not in any manner limit his riches. This not in any manner limit his rights. This is a point not as well understood as it should be, and toot passengers very often in consequence—especially where there is much heartless or sportive driving—arleft to shirk for themselves, and must dodge first one way and then the other, to save neck and legs. They are treated as if they had no rights which horsemen and vehicles are obliged to respect."

bestowed upon me, will be cherished and stored with the archives of reason in my library, each properly inscribed, that Jew or Gentile, monk or hermit, may alike feast the eye and delight the mind.

The New York Independent, in unity of God.

To my political friends with whom I have fought the good fight as a chaplin of peace. I would say, seek no partizanship, let honesty triumph by selecting none but true and good men, introduce a mong the first, if, indeed, she is not the

"The Brain not the Sole Organ of the Mind," the other day before a learned society in New York. He contended that the spinal cord, as well as the brain, was a centre of perception and volition. If this

of purpose, integrity of principle. The true man's guide."

The most painful duty now meets me, from which my sad heart shrinks, that of bidding you my beloved Sunday School, a goodby. Many of you have cherished sentiments adverse to the spirit of my teachings, not from any wanton desire, but frem the inculcation of thoughts handed down from generation to genera-

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ing and keep your minds free from all guile, that you may salute each other in manifest confidence of brotherly love, with the kind and true Christian greeting, "if thine heart be right give me thine hand," I now take leave of thee, admonshing you all as you go out into the world, to man your exertions in every sphere of action in life, however momentous or trivial, with stern integrity, with self respect, and above all with truthfulness.

Let not temptation parley with your integrity or truthfulness, but scorn its disaster. I may respected. The latter will be at an avarieties now made, but ask of the public, especial those who object to the ordinary Baker's Bread, fair trial. It can be found at J. H. Nason's, No. 1s distincted the property of the public, especial missers.

FREEDOM NOTICE.

Married.

Died.

Woburn, May 1, John Tay, aged 82 Years, 10 Woburn, May 3, Hattle L., wife of Elbridge W Woburn, 18 ye 3, Hattle L., wife of Elbridge W Woburn, May 4, Sarah E., daughter of E. A. Isabelle Bryant, aged 9 months. Woburn, May 5, Howard Burton, son of H. T. Sarah Lord, aged 8 months, 3 days. Woburn, May 6, Walter, son of Sumer and le M. Wheeler, aged 7 months, 8 days. edford, May 2, Mary A. McInerney, aged 19 years, 3 months. In Wakefield, May 4, Dole Parker, of Burlington, aged 54 years. In Acton, May 6th, Dr. Harris Cowdrey, of cerebro-spinal meningitis, aged 72 years.

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ing old fellow, gray haired, wrin- arms around her, and he was heard invention. We remark this bekle faced, and evidently about 60 to say, years of age, entered the city hall "I don't care a gin what folks agined that he was invented shorton his arm. He had on an old- Free Press. fashioned black coat, with a double row of buttons up and down, a Greeley plug hat, now buckskin into a billiard realizing in the ability of about sixty years, strolled black and white, which was hung gloves, and a severe attempt had into a billiard parlor in Binghamp- outside the establishment. But been made to get up a "shine" on ton, recently, and taking a seat why a pole, is a conundrum diffihis cowhide boots. The girl had watched the players with some ingay ribbons on her hat, a blue terest. After he had remained in posed that the pole represented the shawl, green kids, and a white the place some times he was apposed that the pore represented the pole (head) and the black and white stripes the different conditention at once. No one had an lookout for a greenhorn to play tions—dirty and clean—of the tention at once. No one had an idea they were husband and wife until the old man stopped a passing until the old man stopped a passing ever swing the cue?" said he.

with and save the cost of playing. same. His chief business in those days was not so much the handling of the razor as the powdering and policeman and said :

leetle."

and I 'spose I'll make a baby of her, but Lucy is a good girl. She 'another?"

'Another?"

'No, not by a darned sight, you have been largely reduced to cutting and trimming the natural hair. the best society or none."

The officer sent them down the

gentleman was out.

ing up to him, the old man said: I had left." "Mister, my wife. Looking

pause the old man said:

we were here. If ever you come borders of the wilderness.

see for yourself she's a little shy, "Then imitate the bird," said but it'll wear off bimeby."

the wise many sabuild the hore in the bird, said and every time she got fifty cents the bird, said a but it'll wear off bimeby."

quired the clerk.

"We're on our wedding tower house. You don't find no dirt in the corners, and no cordwood un-and she calls me 'dear hubby,' and ing a field in Maconpin county, Ill. propounded by the Arcadian. No: from the start. I call her 'darling' drummer saw a young lady plow-I'd lay my life down for her as He stopped to ask, "when do you

ple were seen at the Central depot the sententious reply. The young waiting for a train. The bride sat man passed musingly on.

JUST MARRIED. - A funny look- on one of the old man's knees, his Tyour barber is not a modern

recently with a girl of 18 hanging think—don't we, luv?"—Detroit ly after the abolition of slavery. Ellis' Railroad Store, Woburn.

policeman and said:

"My wife, mister. Just got married Sunday, and we want to look around this court house a look around th

"I don't know anything about luck, for he got the first shot and towns the barber and the dancing your matrimony," answered the old made a run of tifteen points. The master of the place were the leadchap; "but I know we've just been other looked on in astonishment ers of fashion and professors of married, and I'm the happiest old while the player of "fifteen years etiquette. Indeed, so great often sunflower in the States, — ch, ago "was at work, and when he was the influence of Mr. Barber, outy?"

"Married for love, I suppose?"

onth, took off his coat and went to ed, and he was an important per

spliced. Tm a gittin a leetle old, the allfiredest luck; will you try blow, and since then his labors

can put on style with any one, or she can flop a mop around as good walked off to pay for the game, as any woman in America. She feels a little shy, and I thought I'd and a smile from the old man, who

bered to play it so well."

around a little, and thought I'd drop in and introduce her."

The bride and the lawyer shook

How To Become Happy.—Many young persons are thinking over some new ways of adding to their tainly leads the world in barbers. hands, the lawyer wondering what pleasures. They always look for There's much satisfaction in that it all meant, and after a painful chances for more "fun," more joy. fact. - Jour. of Commerce. Once there was a wealthy and She's a little shy, but she's just powerful king, full of care and A young man was recently old lightning when she gets acquainted. I told her we might as famed for his wisdom and piety, day School at Ipswich, when the well step in and make friends while and found him in a cave on the word hypocrite occurred. "What

in on the city attorney. He was out, but his clerk received them path, till he brought him in front ing praise. with a bland smile, which went of a high rock, on the top of which

the wise man; "build thy home in and every time sne got nity cents alead he would borrow it and buy 192 Main Street one. Post office, Wob "Come to see the city hall?" in- heaven, and thou shalt then have cigars. peace and happiness."

"Married Sunday night, and I father, "how could you marry an may jaw and jaw, and howl and thought I'd take her around a lee- Irish girl?" "Why, father," said rip and tear, but I'll marry John WINSHIP'S STOCK FARM, tle afore we settle down. Lucy's a the son, "I'm not able to keep two Stewart if I die for it." And the powerful good girl, stranger, and women-if I'd married a Yankee old man leaned back and realized she's cream and sugar on keeping girl I'd have had to hire an Irish that he might ae well try to pull a

begin cradling?" "Not till heads

cause some good people have im-He was known in ye olden tyme,

She reached out and shook hands ball in this new fangled thing," were marvelous. Indeed, it was She reached out and shook hands with the officer, and the old man looked pleased as he said:

"Didn't I tell you, Luey, that folks in Detroit would all notice you? You didn't do so bad when you? You didn't do so bad when was a scient," replied the accomplished beat.

"Well, I'm no player myself; you'll beat me easy enough; just take a stick," replied the accomplished beat.

"Well, said the innocent, "I'll was a scientist in his way. For the young sport of the day he had the process of the sake of being entertained by them. Mr. Barber was a scientist in his way. For the young sport of the day he had the process of the nobility to invite their barber round to their mansions for the sake of being entertained by them. Mr. Barber was a scientist in his way. For the young sport of the day he had the practice of the nobility to invite their barber round to their mansions for the sake of being entertained by them. Mr. Barber was a scientist in his way. For the young sport of the day he had the practice of the nobility to invite their barber round to their mansions for the sake of being entertained by them. you married the old man, eh?"

"So you have just entered the state of matrimony, have you?"

"Well," said the innocent, "In the young sport of the day some choice scandal to relate, scratch," and they both banked for while for the more sedate he had all the latest European and politications.

"The provincial screen is the young sport of the day." first shot.

The old man had singularly good cal intelligence. In the provincial queried the officer.

"Luv and nothing else," replied the old man. "I was struck with her,—she with me, and we were her,—she with me, and we were work in earnest. He made five points only, and the next time the old man ran out the game.

"I swow," he said, "I've had barber in Europe received a severe race, but there can be no doubt he has neither the influence nor busi-

introduce her to some of the big bugs. I'm bound she shall go in "It is strange how I remember to some of the big bugs." It is strange how I remember to some of the big bugs. I'm bound she shall go in "It is strange how I remember to some of the big bugs." The modern American barber may be considered the prince of his hall to the mayor's office. The A TERRIBLE BOHEMIAN.—The ness enjoyed by his ancient prede bride hung back, but the old man correspondent of the Temps at the cessors. It is true that he has his passed his arm around her and Spanish seat of war arrived at regular customers, and they their Puente le Reyna in sore need of regular mugs and hours of atten-"Come along, Lucy, you've got rest, but found the house at which dance, but everything is methodic heaps of expensive duds on. You he put up quite full. The landlady cal and business-like, conversation are handsome, and I'll risk you assured him he could have nothing is limited to the weather, and the along with anybody in Detroit?" but a mattrass to keep his bones barber seldom ventures on other As they entered the mayor's of- from contact with the bare floor subjects without he thoroughly fice the clerk came forward and Just then a friend appeared upon knows the tastes and opinions of asked what was wanted, and being the scene in the form of an Alfonist his customers. Neither does he told that they would like to see his officer, who says to the lady, "Take ask for his (the customer's) opinhonor they were informed that the care what you do; the caballero ion on a passing event, as he uses with the spurred boots and the cu- his razor dexterously over his face. "Oh, well, it don't make any rious cap is neither an officer, nor He has a shrewd idea that his cusgreat difference," said the old man. the King's cook, nor a chaplain; tomer is at that time serenely solid "This is my wife, mister—just got he is not even a Catholic." "Holy oquizing with closed eyes on the Virgin, what do you say?" The formation of a barber's fingers and "Happy to congratulate you," captain took the bewildered land- the clixir of a clean shave, and he said the clerk, as he shook hands. lady aside and wispered in her ear, does not wish to interrupt him. "She's a little shy," continued ". He is a Cronista (journalist), a Only when he has completed his the old man, pinching his wife's foreign Cronista—that is, a sort of shave and the customer changed ear, "but that's the way with 'em idolater worse than a Jew. If he his position for him to reach his all. Lucy's a mighty good girl, does not get what he wants he gets head, will he break the monotony and she worked out at \$2 a week into a furious rage like a demon, of silence, as with one hand in the and bought all her wedding duds. and foams and spits and bewitches enstomer's hair and the other Say to the mayor that we called. the folk. Treat him well, and reaching towards a collection of Wish he had been here."

They went out and wandered with holy water." A quarter of an alive to just what the customer around for a while, the old man hour afterward the correspondent needs, and after all is over he keeping his arm around her, and was in possession of a capital bed, brushes his hat and clothes as carefinally they entered the city clerk's with plenty of sheets and pillows, fully as though he were a prince in Forhiscustomers, and deliver to them ready to office. A lawyer happened to be all of which were "doubtless," he disguise. It is true a small fee is often given Mr. Barber in addition

we were here. If ever you come borders of the wilderness.

our way we'd like to have you "Holy man," said the king, "I does it mean?" asked the teacher.

"Well, I don't know," was the recome to learn how I may be happly, "but I've heard Mr. —— was "I shall be glad to," replied the lawyer, and they went out to drop Without making a reply the wise church, with the air of one bestow-

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My heart with anguish then was stirred, While to my ears there came a word,—

Nothing but leaves"-yet many a slave Has early filled a drunkard's grave, And sadly owned the tempter's power, And cursed the day, and cursed the hour When first he used-tobacco

"Tobacco is a poison weed, It was the Devil who sowed the seed" To raise a crop of gin and rum; — Dear friends, I think most every one,

Nothing but leaves," yet something

It has upon the sons of men, Who chew and spit, and chew again, The filthy weed—tobacc

A slave to just a few poor leaves: No matter whose dear heart it grieves Whoever is a slave like this, Can never find in endless bliss.

He'll look around every place. And find these leaves a foe to grace; And the Old One who sowed the seed Will say "Come home, 'tis you I need

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make yourself comfortable and among some very awkward moun- round, and all started to go back But just then, as if this had been I'll tell you.

in creation knows about but my- another, till they seemed to go elf; for if yew hadn't been some right up to heaven. Among all smart with your Derringer when these enormous things we eight hem three skunks went for me men, big and strong as we were, lown in Denver, they might ha' seemed of no more account than a wrote 'Gone up' over this child; lot of ants crawling on a blade of and no man ever did Seth Hickman grass; and I think I never felt so good turn, or a bad turn neither, small in my life as I did then. out what he got cocoa-nut for yam However, I hadn't much leisure

but for the night.

for him, and he got regular slewed; creeper tripping him up, down till we had counted in all, come hand to his side. and when his tougue got loosened below.

Zigzagging in and out of the bushes by the licker, he kim out wi' sitch and so we hammered along, till down to the face of the opposite and sibration.

The professor continues, "It has been down to the face of the opposite and fibration and a yarn as whipped everything in at last we worked to the plateau, ridge. They halted just at the hadn't got a big bullet wound in Portigee held out longer, for he observed that fish which are in-Prescott to fits. He said that when and saw the great lake spreading odge of the thicket, and took a his side from last night's scrimmage had the heart of a lion; but at stantly killed on being taken from difference between men and women. the Peruvian chiefs stampeded from away before us, as far as ever we look at the smoke of our fire rising and the brave fellow had actually last he went too, and old Seth and the water, are vastly superior in "A man gives forty cents for a Cuzco a'ter Pizarro took it, a lot on could see. We weren't long of above the trees; and then two of dragged on all night without a I were left alone. 'em got up among the mountains, making out the three-cornered crug, them laid down their rifles, and word about it, lest he should keep "Seth," says I, "let's bury these are allowed to die." This infor- and a woman gives twenty-five carrying their gold with 'em till nor the shadow neither for it was were coming across the clearing to us back! I sat down and took his poor fellows while we can; for if mation might be very properly and cents for a forty-cent thing she

Lake Titicaca; and thar, finding if on purpose for us; and once through the leaves, and says in quietly as a child; and we covered hunger gets worse, we might be An Incident.—More than fifty the Spaniards close on their trail, we'd made it out, we hardly waited Spanish: they chucked all the gold into the to take breath before we were at it "Gentlemen, we're talking over there in the bright morning sun- So we wrapped the poor fellows seventeen years of age was at work

lake, and skedaddled nobody tooth and nail. knows where. And he said that The first day was a regular wish to be private, so you will weary tramp again. stone in each, and rolled them over ham Station Packet," which will be if anybody took the trail from his blank one till just towards sun- oblige us by keeping over your It was harder than ever for us, the edge of the ravine down into remembered by some of our citihut, north and by east, till they hit down, and then the Portigee own side, and we'll keep ours; for for we had eight loads among six the water. We buried the gold, zens as for many years occupying the southern end of the lake, and screeched out suddenly that he had we have a way of shooting things men; and already I could see one too, and marked the spot, in case a berth at the head of the dock then looked out for a big three- got something heavy. I helped that come near to us, and we of the Spaniards beginning to anything should turn up to save us where State Street block now cornered rock like a pyramid up- him to haul up the pan, and there, should be sorry to hit you by mis- stagger, and the old Indian to at the last; and then we lay down stands. side down, they had just got to sure enough, was a bar of gold take." scoop in the mud of the lake whar over a foot long, and pretty nigh that rock's shadow fell on it at as thick as my two fingers here. sunrise, and they'd find enough At that we all shouted at once, and treacle in a two-gallon jug; and that way, man after man, till there blurred and hazy, like an ugly was passing the half holiday in gold to buy up all Wall street. went at it harder than ever; and I Seth rubbed his hands and gave a was only one left; and then—but dream. The trees, and the rocks, play near the store of her father. Now, we've got money enough to really think our chaps would have chuckle.

got our money together, and slip- put on too much steam at first, then clean out our swag; but they with his elbow, and whispered: ped down the coast to Arica, as they'd just break themselves up don't fool this child nohow; naow, fast as the Pacific steamer could before they were half through; and ye see, they'll wait till dark, and carry us. The minute we got that they'd better just light a fire then go for us with a rush—that's there, Seth went off into the hills and get dried, and have some supto try and get hold of this old In- per, and fix up some kind of a I guess we'll be 'not at home' dian for a guide, while I hunted shelter against the dew, and then when they call." about for workmen—for this was start fair next morning. And so He whispered to me to cut down who had got a little ahead of the a job that needed more hands than they did.

our own. At last I got hold of The next day, and the next, and ers, and twist them into a rope; two Spaniards—two sturdy fellows | the next after that, we kept bring- | and I, guessing what he was up to, they were, and honest enough as ing it up in handfuls-gold cir- did it with a will. In a few min-Spaniards go, and then a Portigee clets, and chains, and necklaces, utes we had a rope that would have last, by hoe-cake," says he. "Guess and two niggers. We weren't long and ingots without end. But on stood anything: and then I hitched we've struck the right track withof buying our stores and tackle, the fifth day I found the provisions one end round a tree, and let drop out knowin' it. Look here." and by the time Seth came back getting so low that I was rather the other end down the ravine, the with his guide, all was ready and scared, for up here there was no rest making a great shouting and way we went.

Seth was much too knowing a game of any sort, there being no belind. Then the old Indian (who across it lay a bridge—not one of law of the word for I'm a gold-digger—that's about bird to let on what his real game to live on. So we held a was as nimble as a cat) slid down the rope bridges you see in Lower died for us. what I am. You wouldn't take me was, as long as we were within council of war. Our chaps had to the bottom, and we lowered our for an Englishman—would you now? No, nor yet any one else that knows me; but I am though.

How old, about, should you take

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Was, as long as we were within and of the town, for if you say, the gold fever into them so by packs to him one by one.

"gold" there only in a whisper, this time, that I verily believe they would have kept digging on till "and we'll just take it easy till just like the sleepers on a railway. How old, about, should you take finders) will hear it a hundred they died of hunger, but Seth and dark, and then take passage by Then we all shouted at once, and for? Fifty-five, ch? Well, they miles off. So all that we told our I, who were a little cooler, talked this new overland line of ourn." all guess somewhere near that; but any prospecting among the lower ranger hans, you wouldn't believe it; and perhaps you wouldn't believe it.

perhaps you wouldn't believe it day; but when we were past the must all starve if we didn't replen- and armed to the teeth every man slap into the water, and the gold started out in life with generous day; but when we were past the old Indian's hut, and well up ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; that ten Jack of 'em, sitting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; the waiting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; the waiting waiting barely ish our stock somehow; the waiting waiting barely wrinkling and turning gray was among the hills, so that our chaps to one the "find" was played out eighty yards off to cut your throat; stone. Whether he'd got hurt in pirations. Once it was said they lone in one week. Well, it was, couldn't easily turn back if they (and, indeed, none of us had taken and I think I never found time yet the fight too, or whether he was looked happily into the faces of and when I think it all over now, wanted, he ap and told them the a grain that morning); and that, go so slowly as those two last hours just tired and dizzy like the rest of mothers, whose daily breath was a nd think that here I am, alive whole story. They were rather in any case, the lake was always before sundown. ofter all, I can hardly believe it taken aback, as well they might there, and they could come back "Naow," said Seth at last, when and we never saw him more. So Ah! what if some of them had myself. Would you like to hear be, for Lake Titicaca is a good and try again whenever they liked. the darkness had fairly set in, "I now we were cut down to five, and be, for Lake Titicaca is a good and try again whenever they liked. the darkness had fairly set in, "I now we were cut down to five, and be that special set of charity covered that they receive the try again whenever they liked. about it? Well, sit down and many days' journey to the nor'east, So, bit by bit, we worked 'em guess we'll begin to leave."

tains, and a good thirteen thousand together. lates well enough, I warrant ye hat I was in 'Frisco with a Yankee, hat I was in 'Frisco with a Yankee that I was in 'Frisco with a Yankee, nearly anywhere if he once gets on the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands, and the nigger who is the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands are the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands are the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands are the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands are the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands are the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone that the five days my hands are the scent of gold; so our fellows joke, let alone the scent of gold; net dowr, in Denver, and stood by ach of ner in a row that happened ach of ach of ner in a row that happened said they were ready to go up to than we had expected. One of the Like lightning I up piece and let here, and of course that drew us the lake and down to the bottom Spaniards got a bad fall, and not fly, and I heard somebody give a all day at hap-hazard, trying to orgether a bit; and the end of it of it into the bargain, after such a one of us but what had his bruises yelp that sounded as if that letter steer by the sun. as, we agreed to go prospecting had as that; and off we set again. to show. But at last we got over had gone to the right address.

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| The first thing we did was to take the gold out of the poor old we're in a kind o' fix, thar ain't precipices a thousand feet high; the top of a ringe a fitte to the precipices a thousand feet high; left. He kept looking after us a nigger's pack, and part it among no denyin' it. Naow I calc'late "Jim, old hoss, I'm a-gwine to and, far away behind, the everlaste while, and then disappeared as if us. The rest of the things we this bridge ain't bin long built by

some of his chums, you bet!"

"When one has found a pumpkin pie, He goes and tells the t'others!"

place to-night, I do."

(tit for tat) yew bet yure life on to think about it at the time, for canon [gorge] behind us, going into it yet. you can't expect a fellow to have sheer down nearly a hundred feet, All that night we stumbled along bearing it as well as we could, and before the Massachusetts State subject of transmigration. Mr. K. When I was in Arica last year, when I was in Arica last year, when I was in Arica last year, fight, and thar I happened on an old great colweb of branches too thick lanjin critter, as old as George Washington's nurse, livin' in a hut all by himself among the spurse of full of gnats, and the damp yanor- all by himself among the spurse of full of gnats, and the damp yanor- are registed as went as we cound, and they for the and a thick clump of trees on our front, that made a splendid cover, while bettom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bettom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bettom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, while bottom of the ravine like men front, that made a splendid cover, whiles. But our eyes were too dim, and our hands too shaky for that; and the birds and monkeys securified past, chattering and its point at turnel, sitting down whiles. But our eyes were too dim, and our hands too shaky for that; and the birds and monkeys securified past, a

Wal, the aguardiente (whiskey) going into him at once, a thornbush were beginning to cook, we saw into the forest. But just then the

feel like tryin' it, I'm in."

'em. He told them the gold wouldn't run away, and that if they war gwine to make us slewed, and But Seth punched me in the ribs great black things came out of the water at the time she disappeared,

three or four of the longest creep- rest, suddenly sang out:

forward along the gully. For some time we could hear the rascals banging away overhead, but that wont be long, I reckin. That's my idee; how does it strike yew?"

We all agreed at once; and, in-

him away bit by bit, fifty prickles | Just as we'd lit our fire, and a little after sunrise, we came out

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him with leaves and left him lying driven to-you know!" a little business of our own, and shine, and went forward on our in their blankets, with a heavy one afternoon on the old "Hing-

put that job through, and if yew worked all night, but Seth stopped "They'd got a bottle in each and gave a sort of yell, like a man and round in a whirl; and old Seth dock she missed her footing and

It may have been an hour or two after this—I was beginning to lose all count of time now -that Seth. " Hurrah!

We all looked up.

"Here's somethin' civilized at

Just in front of us was a gully Peru, but good solid wood-two stepped out to cross it; but, all in

Towards evening we halted to

"Jim, old hoss, I'm a-gwine to ing mountains, piled one above the lyew something that nary soul ing mountains, piled one above the earth had swallowed him. The rest of the things we this bridge ain't bin long built by the looks of it; and so, instead o' the earth had swahowed min.

s. Don't like that," says Seth; away our tools long before (for our only chance now was to march as only chance now was to march as body's way, I guess we'll jest stick

CATCH'EM. — Agassiz was accuss going before (will be away) as here, most reverend sir, I paid body's way, I guess we'll jest stick

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longer, and it came.

tremble like a leaf. Then a horri- again, as if we had nothing left to It was an afternoon when there

at that thought I threw up my arms and the sky seemed to go round Venturing too near the edge of the bushes and made faces at me; and no one saw her fall, but by acci-"'Sh! don't frighten the rest." | then I was sitting under the old dent the lad noticed some bubbles And I set my teeth and choked tree in the churchyard at home, in the water, and having just seen and heard my old mother's voice the little miss on the wharf, in-(who's been dead this five-and- stantly took in the situation. twenty years) as plain as print; Springing into the water he suctill all at once there were men's ceeded in bringing her to the surfaces and men's voices all around face, and calling for aid she was us, and I felt somebody lifting my taken on shore and restored to her head and pouring something into parents. my mouth, and then I fainted right

party coming back from the mines, the age—a lady as highly respected and they carried us down with for her moral worth and irreproachthem to Arica; and when we got able private character as she is reround again, we went back and nowned all over the world for her about forty feet deep, through dug up the gold, and gave a lump- eminent histrionic achievement.across it lay a bridge—not one of dren of the poor fellows that had most eminent citizens, and less than

last week's work, my hair was quite ance from a watery grave through gray—as gray as you see it now. his instrumentality—a fact she well And that's all the story.

Damaged Men.—You can see any day, in the street of any city, men who look damaged. Men, too, of good original material, who us, I can't say, but down he went, prayer for their purity and peace. soon lost it again, and tramped on vance of the appetite for strong with that little goodness which in-

tomed to tell his pupils how to kill gospel box, and by thunder I will fish as soon as taken from the sing." The preacher gave it up water, because the flesh of the fish and so did the choir. "I feel like campin' in a strong place to-night, I do."

And so we did—with a deep last been created, and no life come as a silence as if the world had just been created, and no life come as the world had just been created, and no life come as the world had just been created, and no life come as the world had just been created, and no life come and there was a silence as if the world had just been created, and no life come and there was a silence as if the world had just been created, and no life come and there was a silence as if the world had just been created, and no life come and there was a silence as if the world had just been created, and no life come and there was a silence as if the world had just been created, and no life come and there was a silence as if the world had just been created, and no life come and there was a silence as if the world had just been created, and no life come and the complex com We all agreed at once; and, in-that die as soon as taken from the Washington's nurse, hvin in a nut and the damp vapor- come near us without being seen great black pit spreading out at last we couldn't keep it off any kill salmon by thrusting a steel were L. K?" "I don't know," screaming as if in mockery. And instrument." "On the Rhine they yourself to have been before you needle into their heads." "Fish replied K; "I might have been a The Spaniards died first, and no may be easily killed by striking hog, for aught I know." "Well," in my flask was a little tew strong scalping him from above, and a first one man, and then another, other nigger sat down, and put his wonder, poor fellow! for though them a quick, sharp blow with a rejoined his friend, "you have not some of them are as brave men as small stick on the back of the head, sltered much—only got upon your ever stepped, they haven't the pith just behind the eyes." And the hind legs." taste and solidity to those which twenty-five cent thing he wants,

wardly reproves and protests.

This act of heroism saved the life of one who has become the most We had been picked up by a distinguished American actress of

a gear ago acquainted the lady with But when I got back after the the circumstances of her deliverremembers, although till then ignorant of the name of her preserver. Cornelius Lovell had saved the life of Charlotte Cushman .-

East Boston Advocate.

BROTHER R. AND HOW HE WOULD SING IN CHURCH.—Brother R. was a pretty big man in a certain old New England village. He would swear a little sometimes, but when he subscribed \$500 toward rehad lost our guide into the bargain. ing wives, who silently wonder that special act of charity covered "That's a bad job," says Seth; what can be the meaning of this a multitude of sins. Brother R. a signal, there came a flash and a "That's a bad job," says Seth; change—the cold, slow creeping had a big voice. There was no burner from the other side of the ine's Day (I remember all the lates well enough, I warrant ve)

| Get above the sea, if it's an inch. | W'd hard work of it the first part of the way, for our loads were clearing, and half a dozen bullets | Day (I remember all the lates well enough, I warrant ve) | Out never mind, boys, we must shadow—that is coming over the light of nature home and heart. Going to the land of the lates well enough, I warrant ve) | Out never mind, boys, we must shadow—that is coming to the bellowed time or tune in it, but he bellowed to the lates well enough. I warrant ve) | Out never mind, boys, we must shadow—that is coming to the lates well enough. I warrant ve) | Out never mind, boys, we must shadow—that is coming to the ball well as he pleased in church singing. Sure enough there was a trail, money not honestly gained; the was carefully trained to do the choir, and the intention was to rule drink; the treacherous fascination him out of the vocal exercises. of the gaming table; the gradual The choir had carefully rehearsed loss of interest in business and in a new dedicatory hymn, and every Vas, we agreed to go prospecting together, and "share and share together, and "share and share alike."

Seth was a sharp fellow, and have all the likeliest spots: I could do a day's work with any man in those days, though I ain't much to brag of now; and the end of it was, we made a pretty good haul.

When we got to 'Frisco, I When we got to 'Frisco, I thought nothing but banking some together, and share allike."

Seth was a sharp fellow, and the end of it was up the bear of the weak again. The shown and the pushed on again to the barren bit, and found ourselves fairly down among the woods in my time, knocking about the barren bit, and found ourselves fairly down among the woods in my time, knocking about the barren bit, and found ourselves fairly down among the woods in my time, knocking about the barren bit, and found ourselves fairly down among the woods in my time, knocking about the barren bit, and found ourselves fairly down among the woods in my time, knocking about the barren bit, and found ourselves fairly down among the woods in my time, knocking about the barren bit, and found ourselves fairly down among the woods again; and then I began to the right address. And then, for a few minutes, it was just flash, flash! bang, bang! like fireworks—Seth and I keeping four; for this was the last of our provisions.

Just as the moon rose we came and blasphemy against fate; the sullen despair of the right address. And then, for a few minutes, it was just flash, flash! bang, bang! like fireworks—Seth and I keeping four; for this was the last of our provisions.

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Towards evening we halted to cat, and then pushed on again to fot; for this was the last of our pr thought nothing but banking some of the stuff for a rainy day, and having a spree with the rest, and having a spree with the rest, and idn't seem to see it at all. I other is if he had something on his mind to give a place of the sum of the had something on his mind. The moticed that he looked serious-like is if he had something on his mind. are full of hands ever reaching to The preacher then fixed his eyes on help the lost man back to the bet- Bro. R. and requested him to keep ter way. All the good there is in silence during the performance of the universe is full of sympathy the new piece, which he not understand. Bro. R. looking at his beloved pastor with his big round eyes, replied in a big voice : "Look

a sneiter, for the mildest of storms could find ready entrance. In this burrow lived Downey, his wife and a daughter about five years old, until a lew days ago. Mrs. Downey meensed at the family.

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move off from your door without your step to the front and take his milk. fetching a policeman?

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MARK TWAIN ON SPELLING.—
There was a spelling match at the

Asylum Hill Commence with the specific control of the specific con Asylum Hill Congregational church Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday evening, and Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) being called on for a few preliminary remarks,

spoke as follows: been honored with the office of introducing these approaching orthographical solemnities with a few remarks. The temperance crusade swept the land some time ago, that vast portion of the land where it was needed, but it skipped Hartford. Now comes this new spelling epidemic and this time we are stricken. So I suppose we needed the affliction. I don't say we needed it, for I don't see any use in spelling a word right, and never did. I mean I don't see any use in having a uniform and arbitrary way of spelling words. We might as well make all clothes alike, and cook all dishes alike. Sameness is tiresome; variety is pleasing. I have a correspondent whose letters are always a refreshment to me, there is such a breezy unfettered originality about his orthography. Dat He always spells Kow with a large K. Now that is just as good as to In Woburn, May 9, Charles S. Adkins, aged 51 Lord o and by spell it with a small one. It is years, 10 month Wo

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thought, that I was unhurt, and neatly furnished parlor; a bright hoped they were also; but it seems fire was burning in the grate and Grave Hair gettin' a little thin, I only uttered inarticulate sounds, everthing was cosey and homelike. sir," said the barber. "Young and my son, in his first attempt to The wife sat down and the husband man," said John Henry, looking answer, did the same. This, how- said he would step back into an- down upon him from a height of ever, was only momentary; in an other room to look for the gentle- solemn experience; "young man, instant we both spoke plainly. man of the house. He returned when you are married, you will

but the idea of being fired at was The young wife expressed surprise, No: don't apologize. My feelings present to all our minds; my wife, and wondered what could be keep- are blunted. But is there not some indeed, remained of the opinion ing the hostess so long. The time mysterious unguent-some soft sethat she was shot through the body for the denouncement had come, ductive compound—that makes the until she heard me speak of light- and the young husband tenderly hair more slippery to the grasp?" ning. An infinitesimal lapse of informed his bride that she was the time enabled my son and myself to sole mistress of the house and all MyHow is this? Julia Ward recognize lightning; but I cannot contained. say whether I did so before or after my first glimpse of the wreck ad libitum. on the ground. Neither of us heard or saw the mast fall, though it descended fifty feet, and fell on hard When a woman enters a butcher other fellows sisters, you might ingravel close to us. My son and shop to select a piece of meat for fer that they fully coincide with myself both experienced a momen- dinner she has her mind made up Julia's remarks. tary feeling of intense anger against take mutton roast. Therefore, referred the shock to some conshe promptly replies: scious agency. I ought, perhaps, to add that neither of us felt any sensation of fear at the time; but we were all very nervous for several days after .- American Artisan for

How much?"

"It's pork sausage, is it?"

"Yes, ma'am."

suppose?"

iece as I ever saw."

veal," she says lifting it up.

"Let's see !" she muses. "Y-

About a pound Madame.

"And it was a young hog?"

"And you'll cut the rind off?"

"Well," she says, heaving a deep

igh, "I guess you may give me

hour coming to the point .- Detroit

It is my opinion that you are

Never set your feet in a dirty

suck honey out of thistles.

"Quite young, Madame."

"Yes, Madame."

"Nice chops-how much?" he

"And you'll take it?"

we know who prides himself on having the bump of sagacity very largely developed. And this is what he styles "my sensible way." nice sausage?"

The other day a postmaster, on entering his office, had his offactory nerves disagreeably assailed. On question of the sausage of th If he is at the corner of Summer and Washington streets at midday. when everybody and his wife are scrambling in a confused heap on the sidewalks of the latter thoroughfare, and he wants to reach State street, he quietly turns down Summer, takes the first turn to the left, has a whole sidewalk to himame?" self, and reaches his destination two minutes earlier than his friend Hopkins, who undertook to worry through the crowd. When he goes to the theatre and the curtain descends, he waits till everybody and his wife have rushed for the one central avenue of escape, and then quietly slips through a modest side por and gets outside quicker than half of them. If he wants to ride to South Boston and there are two I guess not. I guess I had better cars within thirty feet of each oth- take pork chops." er, the front one being crammed to suffocation and the latter full of asks. emptyness, he tranquilly waits for the hindermost and gets a seat all a pound, I suppose?" the way. He says, reckoning the waste of muscular power which he would have made by standing up in the one ahead, the damage to his clothing by having Jones, Brown and Smith tread all over his boots and trousers and expectorate on the back of his coat, he is a some beefsteak-some that's nice, positive gainer by getting home and be sure and cut all the bone two minutes later.

This spelling school furore has been a great help at least to Free Press. one Detroiter. He had been courting a girl for three years past and hadn't the courage to speak his as it were, asleep now, and that the need of his friend. mind. As they were seated on the moment you die you will feel as if the spelling school excitement, and time in your life. added: "Matrimony is an awful hard word to spell, isn't it?" He leaned over, grasped her hand, and and crooked path for the love of the next morning he had an ar- money. It is a work that will rangement all made to be married bring bad interest if you wish to on the Fourth of July.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- I must How HE SURPRISED HER .- A How TO EAT AN ORANGE .- Alnow attempt to describe the effects little while ago, says the Toledo ways, on a southern gentleman's on ourselves and the impressions (Ohio) Blade, a young lady and table, the dessert of oranges is on our senses, though I am con- gentleman of our city determined furnished with small silver fruit scious of difficulty in avoiding sub- to unite their fates in Hymen's knives and spoons. The orange is Ellis' Railroad Store, Woburn. jective matter here. Of the three, rosy chains, and the intention was held in the napkin-just as you my wife only was "struck," and carried out a few weeks ago. In hold an egg-and with the slender fell to the ground, my son and my- discussing their prospects, just point of the knife a circular incisself remaining erect, and all three before the wedding occurred, the ion is made in the stem end of the retaining consciousness. For more young couple concluded that they orange, and the stem-core is nicely than half an hour my wife lost the could not go to housekeeping im- cut out, leaving an orifice large use of her lower limbs and left mediately, but must board for a enough to admit the egg-spoon. hand, both of which became rigid. year or so. There are few things The orange is held and eaten then, From the feet to the knees she was which a young wife resigns with just as gourmands eat an egg in its splashed with rose-colored, tree- more reluctance than the hope of own shell; and the skill and grace like marks, branching upwards, succeeding to a neat, cosy home of with which this is done, that is, while a large tree-like mark, with her own, but this young lady did without soiling the fingers or napsix principal branches diverging so, and made up her mind to be as kin, are, as in the same process from a common centre, thirteen in- happpy as possible in a boarding with the egg, a test of good breedches in its largest diameter, and house. But just before the wed-bright rose red, covered the body. ding the groom heard of an oppor-None of us are certain of having tunity to purchase a charming little disconting in the most ex-None of us are certain of having tunity to purchase a charming little difficulties in the way after two or seen the flash, and my wife is sure house, just such as his prospective three efforts; and their satisfac she saw nothing. As to the noise, wife pictured their home should tion was an infinitely pleasant my wife heard a "bellowing" be, and newly furnished precisely sight. To hostesses who like to sound and a "squish," recalling according to her taste. A bargain have their table preserve in some fireworks; my son also heard a was offered in the whole affair, and degree, at the close of an enter-"bellow," while I seemed conscious the groom closed upon it, but re- tainment, the beauty which dazzles of a sharp explosion. My wife solved to keep the transaction a the guests upon entering, this describes her feeling as that of "dying away gently into darkness," This he did effectually. After the vants—let me put in a plea for and being roused by a tremendous wedding the happy pair started those silent ones whose interests blow on the body, where the chief upon the usual trip, and in due are too seldom regarded - are mark was afterwards found. My time returned to the city. The spared the tedious duties of gatherson and myself were conscious of a husband suggested to his wife that ing up the fragments, and guests sudden and terrific general distur- before going to the hotel they go who look with dismay at this bance, and he affirms that he re- up into the city to call upon a cer- tempting apple of the Hesperides ceived a severe and distinctly elec- tain friend of theirs. She assented, can thus enjoy it as they never did trical shock in both legs. My left the hackman was directed to drive before. Only the delicious nectar arm, shoulder and throat especially to their house, and they were of the fruit is eaten, with the more suffered violent disturbance, but I shortly deposited at the door of a delicious pulp; the tough fibre—of did not think it was electrical. As neat dwelling on — street. The which, indeed, there is very little I turned to help my wife, who was door bell was rung; the servant plucked from the trees under its on the ground, I shouted, as I appeared and ushered them into a own skies-being left in the shell.

Neither of us referred the occur- shortly, alone, and the lady of the never allude, in that thoughtless rence immediately to its true cause, house was also not forthcoming. manner, to domestic afflictions.

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> "Plenty, Madame. Now, then the office as to the cause, the facehow much sausage will you have?" tious youth replied: "I don't know, sir; but perhaps the smell comes from some of the dead let-"Well, I suppose a pound would ters."

pe enough for our small family, Mrs. Evarts said to Mr. Ev-"Shall I weigh a pound, Mad-arts yesterday morning: "Get up and open the dampers, William;" J. B. Y me?" and Mr. Evarts said absently, turn-"I was just wondering if a yeal ing over for another nap, "Your pot-pie wouldn't suit him better," honor will please note my excepshe answered. "You have veal I tion."

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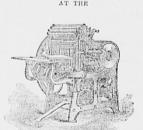
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ONLY A TRESS OF HAIR. BY J. W. C.

Only a lock of a woman's hair As it shines on the hills, when the day is

But I look on it now with tenderness; For memory carries me back to-night. To the walk we took in the pale moonlight.

When I kissed her cheek and called her my bride, In the shady nook by the riverside,

How we gaily talked of our hopes for life. Thinking little of care, or strife. Hopes alas like an April day, Or a fleeting dream, that fades away Just as we grasp at the pearly prize,

Her eyes grew bright as the stars above, When I took her hand and told my love, And Heaven scemed near with all its bliss. As I stole from her rosy lips a kiss.

For clouds o'ershadowed the blue of our

Never again will that joy be mine N'er will her head on my breast recline; Still in my dreams I see her yet.

Tis only a tress of hair I know

Tho' the rosy lips greet mine no more-

Belected.

often, and so circumvented a pair songs, when they seemed to for- knew whither. blame seriously when his handsome dangers of the deep. alks thought he ought to have with a little sigh.

"I won't leave you a red cent, knew in six months' time?"

assured his grandson.

And prey on her coffers? A of the tongue.

Now Grandfather Cheselden had may I ask?"

Nobody bobody but himself to thank for er," blusbing. . Heaven knows, wavering in ples. ove, thought his grandfather, as

everything else; but he had him? Mrs. Nitre was more scared aid, to get the better of this dis- looking out of a cloud. But Jack me to say that your services will of which he was to pay for a two- was born; you can do your own alked to Jack roundly: his great- than hurt?" unt had demonstrated that his "No, I was never in love. But to take or leave him, with all his ghostly fancies. If that was "It is all quite true," said Dawn. a lucky stroke of stupidity, the Transcript. onor was concerned; that he had she was very good, on the whole. imperfections on his head. Who Dawn's face, growing and brighten- "I am going to marry Mr. Jack clerk left the "ad." and the \$100 at honor was concerned; that he had firted with Miss Belgravia till fliration was no longer a virtue; the family had courted him; Emiliation was no longer a virtue; the family had courted him; Emiliaterself seemed nothing loth; and the poor fellow had been absolutely worried into an engagement, but revenged himself by wearing his chains loosely enough. The Cheselans were a family who had come a generally who had come a family who had come

equalize things, they had cobbled you." o such purpose that their coffers "N

ered after family. They played said Jack. into each other's hand, and Jack "And I don't owe her a grudge," silver fretting of the fountain half not Oberon who is inconsistant."

without a cause. So the affair was little compliments to this waif, summer-house. arranged. Emilia was a beauty in Dawn Cabot, to look too long into Half an hour later a pale woman a whole lifetime for that awaiting writes M. Quad, the spare bed from Scotland to this country is

pleasant to arrange her deck-chair, into the background, and when he had entered.

of schemers or more. He was one get that only a little while ago they To do him justice, he did, in-borne his part in the grand tableau opened their hearts.

take it.

"Nobody but Mrs. Nitre's broth- and life at the Belgravias', though eyes dim with self-distrust and dishe had come to love the sea, and satisfaction: but not heeding with all of us; but the spell is in her lap, to the great amusement a man in this way.: While hoeing is affair of Jack's with Emily "Nobody but her brother? Ah, had found his vocation at last. But whither he went, involved in his broken," said he. "We belong to of those who witnessed the gentle- corn one afternoon he turned to his Belgravia. He had done all in his ower to bring it about; he had ondescended to lend himself to answer to the riddle, ch?"

All, he had arrived at the decision that own thoughts, he left the gay groups behind him, and only with Emilia herself, and he meant stayed his footsteps when he was make ended. he wiles of match-making. Jack and been as indolent and indiffer- Little blushes chasing each other heart had not been his own to give, wistful face that leaned from a large, next morning, "I understand Mr. Judd of the American Agri- his hoe, the son graduated from his nt a lover as ever the sun shone over her face and hiding the dim- but if she could overlook that window of the Deuceacres' dark- that you were seen walking in the culturist, now a wealthy man, once farmer life with this remark: slight omission on his part, he ened mansion, half concealed and shrubbery last night with Mr. Jack sent a clerk out to collect some "Twenty-one years ago, father, at "But you weren't in love with should hope some day, with her half revealed, like a spirit face Cheselden. If this is true, permit money to the extent of \$100, out half past two in the afternoon, I ability, and so give her the chance was not the man to entertain be no longer needed in my house." line "ad." in a daily paper. Thro' hoeing after this!"-North Adams

the Belgravias of a few generations ack had cobbled shoes; but to onalize things they had cobbled shoes; but to onalize the consequence was that they had cobbled shoes; but to onalize the consequence was dens were a family who had come He was away, shooting on a gen- follow her there; perhaps the fotantain's treble — forgot every thought the old servant; "they "have the heavens fallen? Is it fellow can tell what 'tis." "No, indeed. He wouldn't know mostly take to gardening and that you, yourself? Come down, come ed money—the Belgravias hank- obliged to Mrs. Nitre myself, sky and sunshine shimmering over- gravia's lover," sighed Dawn drear-

her way—not the way Jack would her soft shadowy eyes, to take her went aimlessly wandering down us. have chosen, perhaps, but he liked hand in his and forget to drop it; the same garden path—a woman well enough to dance with her; to to repeat in her ear the love love who idly dipped her hands into the you! hold her fan; how better could a of the poets with tender emphasis fountain, and broke a spray of sailor spend his holiday then in and eloquent silence; but perhaps roses here to drop further on, as if in whispers." flirting? what more natural? But the opportunity was too inviting they failed to give her the consolahe felt a sort of hateful pride, be for youth to resist; perhaps this tion she craved—a woman with a If we should meet your sweet- like to tell them that I had rather undergo because their employer, it said, when strangers turned to was only one among his numerous sad, far-away look in her soft eyes, heart-" look after her leaning on his arm. flirtations; and perhaps he counted with a weary manner, as if life "I have no sweetheart but you, enter that spare room and creep added five calves to her stock, and Then the Belgravias' was a home the cost, and voluntarily relin- had lost its flavor, but must still be Dawn. Thank Heaven that you into that spare bed, and so they consequently could not allow her in which to wile away one's time, quished love as too great a luxury. lived out faithfully all the same, need wear no mask? Come down know nothing of my sufferings. help as much milk as would serve since nothing more fascinating of for one like himself. Be this as On she stepped, noiselessly brush-quickly, or I swear I will come to The spare bed is always as near them each night to take their porfered—since Grandfather Chesel- it may, it was hardly necessary, at ing the box with her sombre gown, you." den's gout had made him testy, and the last moment, in the cross- with eyes upon the ground, and mering dusk over the abandoned the beds as it can be located. It's to be satisfied with porridge and his failing fortunes had made him lighted pandemonium of the city her thoughts a great way off, when, vine-entangled staircase that led either up stairs at the head of the milk, but even this concission the depot, whither he had driven to suddenly looking up, she saw some from the balconied window to the hall, or off in the parlor. The Judge would not insist upon, Perhaps he would have been see her safely on the train—it was one walking by Emilia side on dewy garden below, stole Dawn to parlor curtains have not been raised claiming that the food supplied more eager to rivet his chains, and hardly necessary, Grandfather Che-the terrace below—some one who meet him. would have loved them better, had selden would have said, for him paused presently and bent to her "I will just stay to hear what he as an old maid's bonnet, and the provided in the country. The it not happened that the Zolus not only to retain the hand she cheek with a lover's caress. What has to say," she pleaded with her- bed is as square and true as if it "kail-brose" is a very inexpensive had brought home a passenger on proffered to say good-by, but by a was there familiar in the scene to self; "that will be only fair; and had been made up to a carpenter's dish, made of the sprouts of a her last voyage—the voyage that sudden inspiration of daring to the silent spectator except the it will be such a comfort to know rule.

Jack had wished to escape, that take her into his arms and kiss the eternal sameness in all lovemaking? that after all he did not mean to No matter whether it be summer meal added. Where the laborers Grandfather Cheselden had insisted pale reproving face on lip and brow Just so had Jack Cheselden em- forget me!" And wandering with or winter, the bed is like ice, and in that section board themselves, on his taking! The passenger was and cheek, unless he meant more braced herself, in the bewildering Jack through the dim garden it sinks down in a way to make nothing but "brose" and milk three a pale girl, with none of Emilia's than was spoken. Perhaps he felt dusk of the city depot, only a mazes, where the pale flowers hung one shiver. The sheets are slip-times a day from year's end to vivid colors, shining amidst no that actions spoke louder than year ago? Was this one way of their heads as she brushed by, lost pery clean, the pillow slips rustle year's end is used, and butcher's pomp of circumstance like Emilia: words. He meant, it is true, to love? She did not faint or cry in the happiness that would end like shrouds, and one dare not meant once in two days is the luxury a girl who was coming home to fill write to her, he meant to go and out, as a heroine ought to have presently and forever, she did not stretch his leg down for fear of of fortunate servants. The charac-Yet my heart beats fast as the tears o'er a governess's place in America, see her often, he meant a thousand done; she only stood still one bit- heed the light footsteps of time, kicking against a tomb-stone. For it carries me back to the days of yore, and who fell ill on the trip, and things always, with which some- ter moment, regarding them, ac- till some far-off clock tolled out. One sinks down until he is lost country shows the poor man's called Jack's smattering of medi-thing else was to interfere. Other cepting the situation, trying to find the hour, and as it ceased, two in the hollow, and foot by foot the sovereignty in his food as well as -Swampscott Wave. cine into use. Physician and pa- affairs absorbed him, slipped in to excuses for him in her own heart; other voices—was it the echo of prim bed-posts vanish from sight. his vote. The laborer in America tient could not long remain stran- prevent his designs, till the im- then she turned away, and passed their own—took up the strain; two He is worn out and sleepy, but he lives as well as the wealthy farmer gers, and Jack soon found it fatally pression Dawn had created retired out of the garden as slowly as she voices strangely familiar to Jack, knows that the rest of the family in Great Britain as a rule. Meat

to bring her work, to listen to her found it convenient, at length, to As might be guessed, Emilia had lindens, whose tones gave him a hear him if he should shout for an a day is but a small portion of his THE MIDSUMMER MASK. simple confidences; then there seek her, she was no longer to be playfully chided Jack for his sins, great thrill of enlightenment, as hour, and this makes him nervous. table comforts, and "kail-brose," It was none of Jack Cheselden's were long twilights spent together, found; her employers had moved received his confession, and grant- Titania and Straveling, tired of He wonders if any one ever died even with milk, he would use to ault that he went to sea once to when she sang snatches of sea- away, and she had gone, no one ed absolution gracefully; and Jack dance and mask, paced up and in that room, and straightway he fatten his pork instead of himself. had groaned is spirit, but had down the sweet secluded tryst and sees faces of dead persons, hears And yet there are poor people

of those gay, gallant good-for-noth- had not known of each other's ex- deed, write to Mrs. Nitre, thinking with tolerable effect, as we have "Emilia," Starveling was saying a chill galloping up and down his believe they cannot better their n dose gay, gamin good-to-ned istence. Grandfather Cheselden she must know the address of peo-seen. It so happened that the whom Jack had recognized earlier back. doted upon, and whom nobody had not counted upon any such ple with whom she had been inti- home in which Dawn had found as the handsome cousin of his fian- Did any one ever pass a comcould find it in their hearts to experiences as these among the mate enough to recommend a gov- shelter was neighboring to the cee, "are you still bent on feeding fortable night in a spare bed? no Just What He Says.—A writer erness, but that lady vouchsafed domain of the Belgravias; the your pride and starving your heart? matter how many quilts and in the St. Paul Press tells a new face was present, but one who "O, I wish I could have staid in no reply. It may be that this acgarden led into each other in friend- Isn't love better than noble birth, spreads covered him he could not would never come to anything better than noble birth, spreads covered him he could not get warm, and if he accidently fell where a not anything better than noble birth, spreads covered him he could not get warm, and if he accidently fell where a not to a brother editor in ter than marrying a fortune. Un- one day, when they had been talk- nal capture by the host of the Bel- at liberty to make itself at home "I don't know," answered Emi- usleep it was to awake with a start, New York, whose writing was stable as water, taking up law at ing about cathedral and pictures. gravias: if he had given two in either grounds; but Dawn never lia, lightly, "We know what love under the impression that a dead one moment, to lay it down in aver discovered by the lay it down in asked Jack, in his headlong way. more than pretty attentions from again after that morning; yet as favor of physic the next; who had asked Jack, in his headlong way. more than pretty attentions from again after that morning; yet as trouble is, we can't climb this fam- be days and weeks before he reflung chemistry aside to dabble in oil and water-colors, and had tried of Nitro didn't want my sorvices any amends to one since in the same messenger to Mr. Greelev il and water-colors, and had tried Nitre didn't want my services any amends to one, since in the mind room where she taught the young upon a hornets nest. If our great yet he must suffer in silence, bedmost every thing but theology. longer. You know, I went out as of the other he must always re- Deuceacres to "put a girdle round one day he took it into his head governess to Mrs. Nitre's children. main something akin to a villian. the earth," looked out broadly dies and lost every cent, instead of him in token of esteem and afo try the ocean, but after the first I thought it was such an oppor- If less worthy motives weighed upon the embowered paths, she sitting on his bench and pegging fection. ough voyage his enthusiasm had tunity! And here I am coming with him, he did not know it, must often have seen the two walk- shoes and laying up treasure, why, lied a Latural death; but Grand- home after six months—only I'm though there could hardly fail to ing there in the tender dusk and in that case, my dear Franz, I ather. Cheselden simply put his going to somebody else's home! be much that was attractive to a starlight; she must often have leaned out from her window, long-cliks thought he ought to have with a little sigh.

What does the d—d fool mean?"

Yes, sir," said the boy, "that is little sigh. and luxury of the Belgravias' sur- ing to catch the strains of Jack's

lone earlier, and insisted that Jack should stand by his last choice of bless Mrs. Nitre. But tell me, we know, and believes the happi
One night there was a midquoted the love-sick youth, as they have her children learned all you ness that loiters will never over- summer's mask at Belgravias', and passed on through the treacherous stooped over and asked her several the air resounded with jocund shadows. The hand that Jack was times to be kind enough to remove ot a red cent, Sir, unless you put "It wouldn't take long, I'm afraid Well, Jack humored his grand-mirth and music. Peas-blossom about to relinquish was pressed her hat. She sat bolt upright, not our own shoulder to the wheel," if they were apt scholars," laughed father for the nonce, and went to and Moon-shine fluttered among closer, as the tuneful voices died even condescending to look around "if they were apt scholars," laughed Dawn; "but I didn't please Mrs. Nitre on closer acquaintance."

"If they were apt scholars," laughed Dawn; "but I didn't please Mrs. Skill, and when the wind their names as the shrubbers as "In other words." said Jack ightly, as was his wont, "unless I "Didn't please Mrs. Nitre! She ightly as was his wont, "unless I "Didn't please Mrs. Nitre! She is if he heavel Dawn's gentle sing." made fairy scene fit for whatever der heavens why he should marry gentleman quietly took on the single gentleman quietly took on the single gentleman quietly took on the said said. paddle my own canoe. But I'm going to marry a fortune you world to please."

Diant please arrs. Name: She signed among her sarouds it seemed turnmated with colored lights, his fips; there was no reason unmass of velvet and plumes. The must be the hardest woman in the ing; in fact, the ship was haunted enchantments. There was dancing Emilia, since she did not love him. I can be a sister to you, but nothing more.

thoughts in the whirl of society and walked forth by himself, with from some other world.

well, she shared the family ambition, doubtless, and if she were
in love with Jack and mind, I
tention of throwing up a sea faring
to show the shared the family ambithe world, and slim prospects, with
flower cups, till he reached the
flower cups, till he reach

not the first girl who loved him right to say pretty things and neat trayed her, reading a novel in the their own little schemes; don't let The Spare Bed.—When I go us waste our words apart—there's to the country to visit my relatives, for the better made by emigrants

grandfather had traded in the Incase the spare bed was assigned for elucidation. Supposing it to

"Your pride is yet no mate for mine, Too proud to care from when; e I came," going to marry a fortune you know," shrugging his fine shoulders word, "So Mr. Hughes said." A slip by her sweet presence, and he was in the house and Jack, as Oberon, the and going to marry a fortune you world to please."

"So Mr. Hughes said." A slip by her sweet presence, and he was in the house and Jack, as Oberon, the analysis of flutes and violing an instant there were several cries."

Therefore you needn't buy me any glad when the voyage ended, and left Titania tripping on the fantas- the adagio of flutes and violins an instant there were several cries retty how-do-ye-do for a Chesel- "Mr. Hughes? Who was he, he could escape his upbraiding tie toe in the arms of Starveling, drifted down to them as if blown of "hats off," while the lady, sup-

ere now overflowing, while the where to find me; and he knows it sort of trash." Down through the down to me, darling!" he pleaded, has been christened "Zero," in his paper became established sue- record of the many millions who Cheseldens' financial credit was on he decline. The Cheseldens want
"Love's labor lost? Well, I'm blooming alleys Jack strode, blossoms wasting at every step, blue "I can not go down to Miss Bellow which he was born.

"I can not go down to Miss Bellow have endeavored to follow Jesus throughout life, that regretted it at

\$5 to \$20 Per Day at 11 ma. Then true at the first chance; no sort of gown of white seeded muslin be-1 Come, while they are all intent on are the first and last words.

strange noises, and presently feel across the water that are made to

♠ A gentleman visiting a Gerhim and the stage. A lady sat in just what he says," front of him with towering braids posing they were intended for her, gum."

man's ruse. Happy thought; book father who was working with him,

and the subscriptions came pouring evidence in favor of a religious life \$\mathbb{G} \gamma \text{A baby in Milwaukee, Wis., in. From that day Mr. Judd and is this; that there is not a case on

was the tool, who simply wanted o be let alone. As for Emilia—vell, she shared the family and is a sha window where they were standing, ing, Washington street. tastes like turpentine."

they say.

rises up before my imagination obtained by the details of a case "Hush! somebody will hear days before I start, and I shiver as between master and servant recent-I remember how cold and grave- ly tried at Forres, Scotland. Some "Then come, and let me speak like the sheets are. I put off the farm servants contended against visit as long as possible, solely on the constant dietary infliction of account of that spare bed. I don't "kail-brose" which they had to sleep on a picket fence than to named Paul, had some time before And through the glim- a mile and a half from the rest of ridge with. The servants agreed for weeks; everything is as prim them was as good as that usually certain vegetable boiled, and oatter of the laborer's diet in this standing there in the shadow of the are so far away that no one could at least twice and sometimes thrice

> the same messenger to Mr. Greeley be the answer to his own note, likewise was unable to read it, and said to the boy: "Go take it back.

> condition by coming to this coun-

A Detroit gentleman walking behind two school children the other day, heard the boy inquire. "Will you be at the party to-night?" "I shall be there," answered the valentine or give me any more

and said : "What time is it, father?" "Half past two," replied the

at the washtub.

Monther, Dorfson and the control of the control of

shall ever be adjusted—there are certain facts which must be taken into consideration. First, that music in a city church can never be managed as it is in a country church. The popular singing school in the country, where amusements are few, it a practicable thing. In the city, where life is full, especially at that season of the year when rehearsals are practicable, it is next impossible to get propile together.

A SUPERIOR COW for family use, particularly. It is next impossible to get people together for sufficient practice. A volunteer choir, made up from a city congregation, is one of the most difficult things to maintain (or. Bedford and Burlington Sts., Cummingsvi that can be imagined. The rehearsal always come in the evening, when every-body is tired or engaged; and, without rehearsals, even tolerable singing is not possible. Congregational singing, with-out rehearsals, is worse than that of the volunteer choir. If an attempt is made to unite a volunteer chorus with a paid quartette, it is soon ascertained that the more imperfectly trained voices are added to professionally trained voices, the more is the quality of the music depreciated, though the volume of sound may be en larged. The grand, practical difficulty is that all non-professional singers in a city church have no time to practice their art together. The business engagements of the men, and the social and religious engagements of the women, are such as 24 to render the necessary rehearsals utterly impracticable.
This ought not so to be, perhaps; but

culty, and have the hest music. We hear a great deal about the congregational singing in Mr. Beecher's church, but Mr. Beecher's church is entirely exceptional in circumstances. In the first place, it has a large and well-played organ, that is capable of leading, and almost ofdrowning, all the voices in the house. In the second place, it has a body of professional singers, and, in the third place, it gives a certain seat to every volunteer singer in the choir, in a church where getting a seat is a diffifult matter. With such a leading, any congregation can sing. With such a motive, any choir can be steadily filled and maintained; Mr. Beecher's church eaganot be mentioned in any general discussion of the matter,

We could get along well enough it we had not so many theories to adjust. "Let the people praise thee," say the advocates

This hiring people to sing our praises is very offensive to many. The theory is well enough, or would be, if the people would sing, or would take the pains t learn and rehearse; but they do not Volunteer choirs would be well enough i they would observe the conditions neces sary to excellence in their performances but they will not. There is another theory and, for the life of us, we cannot see the flaw in it, viz: that it is just as legitimate to hire a band of professional singers to lead us in our praise, as it is to hire a band o professional men to lead us in our prayer Circumstances compel us to the adoption of this theory, whether we rebel agains it or not; and those churches that have settled down upon it have rare privileg of being at peace upon the question.

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Having purchased at a Great that must be looked squarely in the question. Some churches have learned that the best way for them to do is to put their hands in their pockets, and bring out money enough to pay for their music, and bring out money enough to pay for their music, and bring out money enough to pay for their music, and bring out money enough to pay for their music, and by the pay some body whom they can hold rehave somebody whom they can hold responsible for it. Undoubtedly these ded it to his already large and churches get along with the least difficulty freshly made. Spring supplies ing to nearly \$50,000 and ad- D. C. SISSON & CO., AUCTIONERS, ded it to his already large and making a stock of nearly \$200,a great deal about the congregational singing in Mr. Beecher's church, but Mr. Beecher's church is entirely exceptional greatest Bargains ever before 000, is prepared to offer the

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WILLIAM E. FLAGG and 20 others, Woburd, Feb. 8, 1875.

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SENSIBLE VIEW OF BOYS .- Anx- membrance of the deadly breach, heard Mr. Lincoln imitate that ner of means. A boy will run out him: in the street and stand as if he "Comrade, tell us in what de- wagons or laughed and turned before he stands he will catch the during the late unholy rebellion." peating the the above, and yet driver's eye, and he fears no dan- The woodman's eye brightened; gaining no attention, closed abjury or a fall, the same as we all plied: do. In the winter boys are un- "Rebellion h-!! I went to mane and tail amen!" contingencies. They throw big Beecher! Get up, Liz!" stones at each other, but they take | And our benefactor was left on services at a country meeting-house In coasting, the accident is not and men of sin. often the fault of the lad or the

straint; who has had "accident"

that when he encounters one he

THE USE OF THE NOVEL .-- Where are we to look, if not to novels, for have them treat you. the truest and most highly finished pictures of life? What could make up to us for the loss of such writers as Thackeray, Dickens, George does not care for the good opinion mind and body; and, therefore, he Eliot, and Sir Walter Scott? How often do we hear a worse sermon than that which Parson Dale delivered in his village congregation, as we read in the pages of My Novel? And how usefully do we often find a knowledge of novels comes to our help in society! In the course of nineteenth century life we meet more or less known to each other, meet together for the purpose of celebrating certain social rites, and be successfully conducted, that th celebrants should engage in wha is sometimes called "conversation or more familiarly "talk." Let u suppose two people, who are unac harmless, if not quite so delightful, Here it is: to pass this time in criticising some

the sea; his trusty rifle may have eyes upward, squealed out, 'Breth- venge he impanelled the manager At all seasons of the year. unhorsed the dreaded Stonewall, ern and sistern!' He was such a on a petit jury. or turned the tide of battle in the striking contrast to the last speaker gory Wilderness."

The load of wood was bought, to look with wonder upon him. of the night. What was a dollar more to an old Thus encouraged, the little man veteran, whose eye, he imagined, began again: 'Brethern and sis-

ious mothers, who cherish the idea the hair-breadth 'scapes, etc. The squeaking voice), "I rise to norate that their noisy, apparently reck- march behind the green, knotty, on toe you on the subjec of the less boys, are liable at any time to scraggy wood was taken up with baptismal — yes, the baptismal? be brought home dead, killed by pride, as the hero moved his load Ahem. There was Noah, he had some accident carelessly incurred, and team up the street. The wood three sons—ahem—namelie, Shadagive themselves a great deal of un- was thrown off. The gentleman's darack, Meshisick, and Bellteezer necessary trouble. Boys are by heart warmed with this blessed They all went in toe Daniel's den, no means so venturesome as is sup- deed of charity toward the brave and likewise with them was a lion posed, and not fools, by any man-soldier, and he thus addressed Ahem.' Here the crowd either renewed their work of loading up

would be run over. But notice, partment you served your country away. So the speaker, after re-

ger. He climbs a roof, a tree, or the flame lit up his countenance; a ruptly in the following manner: he walks a rafter, but he is sure- patriotic halo seemed to brighten Dear perishing friends, ef you footed, and seldom places himself the heart of the wagoner where he will not hear on toe me on this in real danger of his life. He stood, whip in hand, about to tickle great subjec, I will only say this, takes his chances on a slight in- the off mule's ear, and thus he re- that Square Nobbs has recently lost a little bay mare with a flaxy

usually timid, and where one is Canada before the first draft. I The last sentence, without drowned it is rarely from his own gave a bottle of whiskey to a vet- pause, was very ludicrous. fault or venturesomeness. It is eran, who had lost both an leg and more often the result of unforeseen an arm, for his overcoat. G'lang Mr. Lincoln's:

care that the stones will fall short the ragged edge of a knotty log, the minister urged the members of the mark. They jump on beliving the town to be full of present to subscribe liberally towagons, but always from behind. swindlers, jugglers, mountebanks wards erecting a lightning-rod on their new church building, saying

sled. It is oftener the fault of the How to be Polite.—Do not try heedless driver of a team. When to be too polite. Never overwhelm of the cattle on a thousand hills? away comes, a boy never tries your friends by begging them to to stop the team—no, he breaks make themselves at home, or they for shelter. Boys rarely take risks will soon wish they were. Show at fires, and a boy run over by an by your actions rather than by your engine is almost unheard of. The words that you are glad to see boy who is run over in the street, them. Have enough regard for is not the street Arab, but the boy yourself to treat your greatest enewith the expensive clothes on; the boy just fresh from a careful my with politeness. All petty boy just fresh from a careful slights are merely meanness, and per's Magazine for June. mother's admonitions to be care- hurt yourself more than any one ful; the boy always held in re- else.

Do not talk about yourself or story comes from New York about family to the exclusion of other Rev. Dr. Tyng the younger. At dinned into his ears so continually topics. What if they are clever, one of a series of meetings held in and a little more so than any other the church, he asked all who could falls a victim to lack of presence of mind, and, may be, the fear of people, it may not be that other give themselves to God to rise. folks will think so, whatever they The whole congregation got up. a father's or mother's wrath. So ought to do. It may be interest- save four or five young men wh long as boys are boys they are liable to danger from various ing to you to talk over your ail- sat in the rear of the church. Dr. causes; but a hair-breadth escape ments, but very tiresome for others Tyng saw them, and paced up and is not calamity. A boy's life beto listen to. comes safer from the moment he is

Make people think you consider there were four or five young men badly frightened by the danger of them pleasant and agreeable, and present who did not give their testhey will be pretty apt to have a bleasant impression of vourself. pleasant impression of yourself. Treat people just as you would but he could not let the opportu nity pass of admonishing and in

It is much easier to loose the viting them to come forward. He good opinion of other people than alluded to them as being in the o retain it; and when any one vigor of manhood and strong i

of others, he is not worthy of re- exhorted them fervidly and pathet-Do not excuse the house, furnicrowned their heads before declarture, or table you set before your ing themselves on God's side. quests. It is fair to suppose that Still the hard hearted sinners sat heir visits are to you, not to your firm, the Doctor meanwhile pacing

to and fro, in anxiety of spirit. At urroundings. The whole machinery of social last he exclaimed: "Let us pray ntercourse is very intricate, and it for these hesitant young men. s our business to keep all places And thereupon, the whole congreof possible friction well supplied gation kneeling, he made an earnest supplication in their behalfwit the oil of politeness.

Some of Lincoln's Stories .-Mr. Lincoln usually accompanied and nothing was left but to dismiss his gay little wife to parties, but the penitent many, and the impeneldom remained where the largest itent half-dozen with the benedicportion of the company were, but tion. It only remains to add that, would slip off to some side room, or perhaps sit upon the stairs, this account passed out, he was quainted with each other, placed where friends would soon gather together at a dinner party. They about him, begging him for a story. have got to sit side by side for the They often named the tale they students in the General Theological would find it (at any rate we may saying, "Oh, Mr. Lincoln, do tell suppose one of the two would) us the 'camp-meeting story,' or the rather dull to keep silence at that Baker story," etc., etc. I was sections of Massachusetts, a practime. But what are they to talk so much amused by the camp- tice has been adopted in regard to about? Art, pictures and music, meeting story that at one time funerals which may commend itself traveling, dancing, croquet, arch- when Mr. L. was stopping at our to the favorable consideration o ery, all have been tried and found own home I got him to relate it, our citizens, and which was carried wanting; when, by some lucky and even to tell me how to spell out a week or two since at a funeral chance, a novel has been mentioned the ridiculous names of "Noah's in this city, of an aged lady. In and then at last a subject has been sons," so that I think I can repeat this case all friends were invited found mutually interesting to both it just as he told it; but it needs to the public religious services at parties. And surely it is more his peculiar voice to give it effect. the house in the usual form, after

"There had been a great camp- were left alone with their dead. fictitious character than in making meeting going on for nearly a week Having spent together several remarks upon living friends, or salin the beech woods in Ohio, and hours around the body, reposing tirical comments upon our next on the last day a fine speaker in the coffin as in a pleasant sleep, • preached the closing sermon. He carriages with the undertaker came was a large, powerful man, with a to the house, and the body was ac-DECEIVED BY ORNAMENT.—We strong voice, and his hearers were companied by sons, daughters, sishave heard much of veterans-of deeply affected. He was a very ters, and other connections, to its men who fought, bled and died for sensible man, and seeing clouds resting place in the Cemetery. their country—and have gazed with gathering in the west, he shortened Newton Journal. musing thoughts upon the wearers his sermon, telling the crowd they of old, service-worn, weather-beat- would not have much time to colen blue army overcoats. But the lect their effects and take up their vania, shot himself because he had experience here given is new. The beds and walk, as a storm was the dyspepsia. What would he story is told that a gentleman went coming on. In less time than it have done to himself if he had had went to the wood market the other takes to tell it tents were pulled the toothache, or a boil on the day to buy wood. He saw the old down, beds, tables, chairs, and back of his neck, or a hole in the blue army army overcoat worn by children were loaded into wagons, elbow of his coat, or a button out and all was noise and confusion on of his shirt, or any other great af-"One of the nation's defenders," the camp ground. In the midst of fliction. thought he. "May have upheld all this bustle a little wizenedthe flag at Gettysburg; been with faced man ascended the log steps A Chicago deputy sheriff little Phil in his terrible ride; with of the pulpit, and, clasping his was refused free admission to a Sherman in his terrible march to small hands, and rolling his weak Chicago theatre. By way of re-

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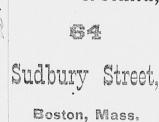
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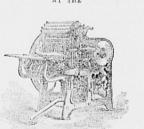
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### Poetry.

Cling to These Who Cling to You.

Cling to those who cling to you; More than half our sorrow is m When we are ourselves untrue To the light of friendship's aid; But how sweet it is to own
Some kind heart to thine beat true,
After many years had flown— Cling to those who cling to you!

Think how those who live apart, The sweet solace never know Friendship sheds around the heart; Who is there who hath not long d Once to find some friend prove true? That your friendship be prolong'd-

ling to those who cling to you: Every link of friendship's chain, f the heart be only true,
Will forever bright remain; Never be the first to break In the chain the link that's true, Never trust and tou h forsake— Cling to those who cling to you!

# Belected.

### The Cavalry Charge.

jor with the words:
"Wake up the men, captain; let their places at a gallop in the in-

s quickly as possible.'

accoutrements within five minutes in a few moments our colonel gath- left, and there the blow must fall." ered his officers about him. after the order to do so.

Marks?" I said.

for us.'

I thought so too; but before I lision nearer. roods. The hour was still and trace its advance for half a mile, command of silence.

ur or five carbine shots from the that moment for two hours there alone to-day. Draw-sabre."

"We've waked up their pickets, roar, now louder, now lower, and were in hand at the word.

ew risen sun poured a flood of crowded room to another on their small arms. It was plain that our curse. light over the landscape, we halted dreadful mission. on the summit of a high ridge, and waited for two full hours. An aide galloped up to our general with an cers had gathered, all sharing in order, and was instantly away again the deaverage and unexpected away, and yet not a shot greeted of the order, and was instantly away again the deaverage and unexpected away, and yet not a shot greeted doesn't wish to be an angel until says: "It is awful allow's all order, and was instantly away again the deep excitement of the scene. us. and soon we had an order to dis- Another aide cantered up, and "Gallop—march!"

mount and stand at ease. touching his hat said:

looked down upon the plain be- in check. You will hear from him shell tore through our ranks, prosneath us, dotted with farm houses, again soon. groves, and cultivated fields, where "But the other cavalry brigade and horses, and throwing one of delphia centennial accepted the ufacture in the United States with- ing anthentic story to the attention

unfolding itself. A mile or more "Oh, I forgot to tell you," the fusion. away thin lines of smoke rose above aide replied. "It was sent out on "Charge!—Charge!" yelled the seen at once that they had a big duction of 54,000 tons in 1810, it such a conspicuous place in milithe trees from the invisible encampton the left at daybreak to feel the po- general, shaking his sabre over his job on their hands, and, while some had become 165,000 tons in 1830, tary history. The Arabs of the ments of the enemy, where their sition there, and has been fighting head; and words flew from com- were ready to assist, there were 347,000 tons in 1840, and 600,000 Beni-Snassen tribe are great amamagnificent army was preparing the enemy's cavalry ever since. pany to company, as with a tre- many others who were more dis- tons in 1850, as near as can be es- teurs of gunpowder, and never its morning coffee; and as we The general has sent repeated or- mendous cheer we put spur to our posed to criticise, and who openly timated. In 1860 it had reached neglect an opportunity of prowling looked a sulphurous white cloud ders to keep them engaged, so that horses and burst like a thunderbolt questioned the possibility of suc- 919,870; in 1870, 1,865,000; and about the French camp, and offersuddenly rose through an opening they can make no attack on our inmuch nearer us, followed by the fantry or artillery. So you see, time for them to reload their candad so extended an exposition.

There was no cessfully carrying out so expensive and so extended an exposition.

The covered article. thunder of a large field piece. Our general,"—and the aide laughed—non, but a thick hail of rifle Thus far, however, these croakers 2,695,434 tons, shows already the They pretend to be Arabs of the advance had been discovered, and "your brigade is to have all the bullets flew among us, striking have found little to encourage effect of the depression under which neighborhood, friendly to the a battery was put forward to shell glory of the charge."

their position. And now we wit- muttered the general, as the aide my sabre close to the guard, and quarters has been far from what it 1873, very nearly one-half was One day it was discovered that nessed a most magnificent specta- rode away. "Charge a whole army another struck down my lieutenant ought to have been, The national made in Pennsylvania, and not less the Zouaves had been selling their cle. With tossing banners and arms gleaming in the sun, the indeed! But let the old man say the dead and the dying horses and but let the old man say the dead and the dying horses and Philadelphia and the state of Penn-while the total amount of charcoal officer in command of the Arab buheavy masses of our infantry the word, and I'm off. Mount, men we rode, --we burst through sylvania, however, came to the made pig iron, was only 524,127 reau is an impossible thing, but he poured up the road we had just gentlemen, mount!"

regiment after regiment, division front. The tide of fugitives had like madmen. The line before us worthy of the occasion. after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion, marching quick step, deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and on we rode, straight down half and one-half million after divsion and the deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as fists as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as first as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as first as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as first as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as first as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as first as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as first as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as first as they came up, half hour; the wounded were after divsion and the deploying as first as the deploying as first as the deploying as first as the deploying as fir The horses of our battalion had until we could see the long, glit-brought back in such numbers that The norses of our pattanon had complete all high, and their tering line extending more than a field hospital was established in a bewildering, an exciting, a made million have been subscribed. From the igures for 1872 and 1873 and 1873 we may conclude that the consump-mediately disclosed his official iders had lain at their heads in mile in front of us through hollows grove up toward the front, and dening moment! I shook the poor Meanwhile the work at Philadel- tion in the United States was then their rubber blankets. The bugles were silent; we were known to be were silent; we were known to be timber, and sometimes in the deep nearer plainly told us that the end of the sound of the battle drawing nearer plainly told us that the end of the sound of the battle drawing nearer plainly told us that the end of the sound of th in the vicinity of the enemy, and grass, above which we could see emy were pressing their advantages in the inspiration of victory, until more than twenty acres, is advan-130 Main St. Woburn. the camp calls had been suspended only the heads and shoulders and by a general advance. Another more than a week. At three o'clock bayonets of the files. Then, with aide broke from the woods, and bayonet, fell and threw me to the tions, and the material for the I was awakened by the sergeantmajor with the words:

a dull rumble, came battery after battery of artillery, which took general.

a dull rumble, came battery after rode, bareheaded, straight to our general.

ground. A heavy hoof struck my head, and my senses passed from prepared and brought to the nothing in their pockets are rich.

"Yes, Commandant of the words of the superstructure is now being rapidly prepared and brought to the nothing in their pockets are rich."

"Yes, Commandant of the words of the superstructure is now being rapidly prepared and brought to the nothing in their pockets are rich."

"The time has come!" he said, mq. them get their coffee, and feed and tervals of the divisions, and all this almost out of breath. "Just a water the horses. It is to be done time those two or three hostile few words first. There is reason guns were lifting up their voices in to believe that the enemy think all It was done in less than an hour.

Always prompt and quick when defiant thunder, sending their shells at times clear over the heads of —our left. Gain a position on the here was any indication of a for- our army, to burst harmlessly on flank of that wood near our right, ward movement, the men now worked rapidly, and had saddled where we were stationed. Another will guide you myself. You are and bridled and put on their own aid dashed up to our general, and then within easy distance of his

Lieutenant Marks and I sat by "The infantry attack at ten," he Through hollows and along the hard bread and drinking our hot gentlemen; there will be hard work sharp trot, and in half an hour the change front to check it. At that as an art gallery, is to cost \$1,199,- do much to check bad tendencies pulled the trigger. The weapou sharp trot, and in nair an nour the aide paused, and pointed to the moment our infantry charged bay- 273. Great care has been taken or to develope good ones, but it is missed fire, and the Zouave burst "This looks a little curious, ch, The hours passed on. I could general the ground on which we onet, while every piece of our by the directors to make the ar- a greater thing to inherit the right into a hoarse laugh. The hours passed on. I could general the ground on which we see with my glass through rifts in were to deploy. It was, as he had see with my glass through rifts in were to deploy. It was, as he had said he. "In my humble opinion we're in the trees far away to the front, the said, on the flank of a wood; we and the result was almost a rout. and from the buildings as complete with. or it to-day," he replied. "Here movement of large bodies of men, could hear the tremendous noise of It is thought the campaign is over. as possible, and the two railroads ave these two great armies been and several times horsemen, single the battle at our left, but it was all noving together on parallel lines or in squads, came quite close to hidden from our sight. We formed or days, and not half a day's march our position to reconnoitre. At in line of regimental columns by We have been getting irregular intervals the boom of a company, and in this compact orearer together every day. There gun and the shriek of a shell were der we sat and breathlessly waited was a heavy skirmish between the heard, but no answer had yet been the word. The general drew his ly killed by a bullet." dvance cavalry yesterday. A made from our batteries. Here sabre and rode to the front, his reat battle may be brought on by they lay, facing each other, in gray hair blowing in the breeze. ither side in two hours' time. I watchful defiance, two large armies, The fire of battle was in his eye, of a major on my shoulders. and every moment brought the col- and his voice rang like a trumpet

again appeared, with the order to heard, and in an instant the long failed me yet when there was stern seems to us that we are on the back. But whether this is done or claimed. "D-r-u-n-c (hic) drunk." seems to us that we are on the nount and form column. This was line stood to arms. Another—and work to do, and you will not tolone, and then came the order to march. In the misty darkness of early morning our battalion followed the one that proceeded it and lone and the normal control of the streets anywhere without the make the centennial exposition one of which the nation may well be lone that proceeded it and lone and then came the order to it moved straight forward, infantry day. The order is for us to remark the streets anywhere without having his ears offended with the valet words, and his reverence of which the nation may well be shocked by the gods we'll do it. Open or shocked by the most profune use

another joined; a sharp, rattling a shock that will drive them from Boys have an idea it is smart to do her full share.—Lowell Journal. or rather sinking, in England. It For half an hour we moved on a this way, and then there were a sif a whole brigade; and from pistols—mind that! The sabre

I faney," said I. "And hark!— and sometimes deepening into a terrific din as twenty or thirty A heavy boom, two miles away, shook the sluggish air; a pause, and then another, and still another. Some of the cavalry, probably the other beingdown are some of the cavalry, probably the other beingdown are some of the cavalry are of the woods are many accomplished curser.

"Trot—march."

At a brisk pace we broke from the cover of the woods, and went across an open plain which was perfectly unobstructed. The sight of that met our eyes was filled with accomplished curser.

"Trot—march."

At a brisk pace we broke from the cover of the woods, and went across an open plain which was perfectly unobstructed. The sight of the tree tops, and through the trees of the woods, and then another, and still another. Woollen materials are the best for stone steps. In form, the church is a long parallelogram, 132 feet by 50 feet. The altar is at the woods of this under ground edifice lies thirty feet blow the surface of the road, and is street. The floor of this under ground edifice lies thirty feet blow the surface of the road, and is street. The floor of this under ground edifice lies thirty feet blow the surface of the woods, and went across an open plain which was perfectly unobstructed. The sight of the woods, and went across an open plain which was perfectly unobstructed. The sight of the woods, and went across an open plain which was perfectly unobstructed. The sight of the woods, and went across an open plain which was before one is aware he becomes an accomplished curser. other brigade, was evidently far in of the guns. Back and forth the excitement. Long lines of smoke, accomplished curser. dvance, and was feeling closely of artillery wagons and ambulances continually rent by the discharge Time. Time is life's tree, from the enemy's position. Daylight sped, while crowds of panic struck of cannon and small arms, alone which some gather precious fruit, rame in half an hour more; and as stragglers were skulking in the marked the positions of the armies, while others lie down under its lard, take off the seum and mix as divided from the nave by columns it. we passed a turn in the road we rear, and strtchers and ambulances They stretched away from us in shadow and perish with hunger. saw the smoldering embers of a emptying their ghastly loads. A long perspective, and a hasty glance Time is life's ladder, whereby some picket fire, and stretched at full farm house just in front of our po- at the field assured me that not only raise themselves up to honor, and the enemy's centre was projected of one of the videttes. A dark hole in the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his fore-pital, and the vellow flag floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we were not the very centre of his floated which we w nole in the very centre of his fore- pital, and the yellow flag floated which we were marching, had shame, degradation and ignominy. head showed the track of the fatal from the roof, while surgeons and swung round so as almost to over- Time will be to us what, by our all. their assistants, with bared and Emerging from the woods as the dripping arms, went from one a terrible cross fire of large and dripping arms, went from one a terrible cross fire of large and good or an evil, a blessing or a advance was unseen and unexpect-

The pace was changed, and we

trating at least one hundred men When the managers of the Phila- tory of the growth of the iron man- AVES. —We recommend the follow-

When I was able to mount a joining in the exhibition.

"That means to keep the horses "The general gives you notice be re down rapidly towards the This conundrum is respect- another fellow's shirt, but couldn't riar, and the other half Mari. fresh," said Marks. "Call me a that the cavalry will be wanted in goal. Suddenly from our very fully submitted to the best speller: wear it. Although it was rufiled tiar if they don't have sharp work before night."

The enemy's infan-front, and not more than one hundred yards off, the flaming mouths before night."

The enemy's infan-front, and not more than one hundred yards off, the flaming mouths before a pells side, why were too short to button cuffs on this world should not be trifled with—a wom—these biscuits ain't fitten for a

down men and horses here and them. The work has gone steadily the iron interest of the country still French, and say they want powder the roads by which we must reach "Yes, and the ruin of it, I fear," there. One of them snapped off on, though the support in some suffers. Of the production of for hunting. the clouds of smoke, trampling rescue nobly, and the state approtraversed, and filing off into the Our bugles rang out the call, and down the gunners and the front priation of two and a half million 000 tons of malleable iron made by and punish them severely. An fields below, began to form a long line of battle. On, on they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the line of battle. On they came, every eye was bent painfully to the

my horse, pierced through with a ced by the laying of its founda-

Two days after, I was sitting up doubt is expressed of having both good heart, good limbs, and a n bed at the farmhouse hospital, of these structures completed by pretty good head-piece, is rich. with a wet cloth around my head, the end of this year. Machinery Good bones are better than gold; I am going to blow my brains out. and my broken arm in a splint, hall, with fourteen acres of floor tough muscles better than silver; That will save the trouble of a while our surgeons told me of the space, is to be finished October 1, and nerves that flash fire and carry court-martial, and the Zouaves will "I suppose it was gloriously be delivered in September. The than houses or lands. It is better sentence. done," he said, "and the general agricultural building, covering ten order gives the highest praise to acres, is the only one not yet right kind of father or mother. With these words the Zouave "By fours, right — march!" our cavalry brigade. That charge begun. The main building is to Good breeds and bad breeds exist it, dropped a round ball in the doudled their left back on the cost by contract \$1,420,000 and among men as really as among barrel, and with superb coolness the smothered fire chewing our said. "Hold your men in hand, skirts of the wood we went at a centre, and they actually had to Memorial hall, which is to be used herds and horses. Education may put the muzzle to his head and

"Poor Marks! he was only one hibition buildings connect with the of the gallant fellows—hundreds wharves, and with the entire rail-

horse again I had the gold leaves If the expected number of vision of legs. Then he swore that some of it. tors shall be present at the exposi- body had stolen the keyhole, but cheated his customer, and he ad-PROFANITY.—We are emphatice every dollar invested by the hold- her brow and a lamp in her hand, ould say it the sergeant major Suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major Suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly a single bugle note was grif appeared with the sergeant major suddenly appeared with the sergeant major s lowed the one that preceded it, and the long column of our brigade noved at a walk through the others; but we could distinctly woods. The bows was a walk through the others; but we could distinctly woods. The bows was a confident that the remaining of which the nation may well be spellum. I-d—I-d-g—I-d-ig-t, shocked by the most profane use of sacred names. Nor does it should be felt in it. The directors and gave him a "stunner," and the gold. Though the Arabs may be alone, for it is a fact, as alarming funds will be forthcoming, and in pelling then adjourned sine die. olemn; nothing broke the deep until it was entirely hidden from "Now one caution—only one. as true, that the younger portion this work the credit of the state, ilence but the muffled sound of view. The loud roar of a whole Keep together; don't scatter. Let of the community are most pro- as well as every patriotic impulse, AN UNDERGROUND CHURCH.—A oofs, and now and then the jing- battery now broke the stillness; us give them our whole weight with ficient in degrading language. demands that Massachusetts shall curious structure is rapidly rising.

> take in the world. Men, even Boiled linseed oil will keep pol- quarter of the city. Land being passed over the river," was the the that moment for two hours there alone to-day. Draw—sabre."
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> Twenty-five hundred good blades the word.
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> The floor of this understreet.
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> The man bead to explain hours, and then rubbed with a Captain," said a son of

> > "she sees this Beecher business have some other fellow's clothes Forty per cent. of the school Gent: "What d' you wear them left in one's room by the washer— girls in Indiana are named Maria; specs for, boy?" Bootblack—"Cos woman. Saturday we put on half of them call themselves Ma-

steel for 1872 was 795,655 tons; of powder. An old Zouave brought

ground. The permanent memorial A man born with a good sound building is well under way, and no constitution, a good stomach, a action. and the horticultural building is to energy to every function are better not be dishonored by a public

as possible, and the two railroads which pass by the site of the exof them—that we lost that bloody way system of the country. Thirty-and glorious day. He was instant-one foreign governments have aldivers times, and he reached home the balls are made of clay, the ready signified their intention of about midnight with a confused whole done up in genuine cartbrain and a very demoralized pair ridges. You have just had a proof tion the directors feel sure that his wife, with a fearful scowl on

> steel goods, of all descriptions, are by 50 feet. The altar is at the the letter G did not occur, asked kept free from rust by the follow- north end, opposite the base of the him how it might be further iming: Dissolve half an ounce of stairs. The structure is to have proved. Boileau replied, "If all camphor in one pound of hog's an organ in the west aisle, which is the other letters were taken out of much blacklead as will give the of Bath stone. Attached to the mixture an iron color. Iron and church is a vestry room, also sub-

> linen cloth, will keep clean for Erin, as the ship was nearing the coast in inclement weather, "have ye an almenik on board?" "No, I the waiter said they had none, A writer deserves the re- haven't." "Then, bejabbers, we adding: "Our cook makes all the

THE NATIONAL CENTENNIAL. - IRON MANUFACTURE. - The his- A STORY OF THE FRENCH ZOUthe stirring drama of war was now -where is it?" our general asked. the battalions into momentary con- plan for the exposition which they in the last fifty years exhibits a re- of the innumerable admirers of the are now trying to carry out, it was markable progress. From a pro- French Zouaves, who have won

eer, "coward and knave, you would have your comrades assassinated

"Yes, Commandant, I did it." "You have committed a base "I admit it, Commandant, but

with this same powder that I sold,

"The Judge has acquitted me,"

"How so?" said the Command-

ded, with an air of triumph. "The first time the Beni-Snas-

"Then you have sold a good deal

match in cunning for the Zouaves.

A citizen who met an old

A traveller called for mint-

A MARTYR TO HIS ART.—Old men's boots, it hurst me eyes."

I happened to have two cigars; they nave dred yards off, the naming mouths eye, and s-i-g-h-e-d spells side, why were too short to button cuffs on and there was no place for a column of a wasp.

Should not be trifled with—a woman's should not be trifled with—a woman's opinion and the business end dog to eat," is the way a certain of a wasp.

These biscuits ain't fitter for a column of any opinion and the business end dog to eat," is the way a certain for a wasp.

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In entering upon his career he did not realize that while in other callings the profession confers dignity on the mitiated, on the stage the player nust contribute respect to the exercise of his art. Having \$3 and costs.

| May 26, Charles | Doherty, assault on Anna Doherty, for Decoration day are completed, as follows: Flag presentation on learned this sad truth, the youthful actor determined to do his best to elevate the profession. Here is one instance that might be commended to Barnum. At Birmingham a person imposed on him in the name of a famous ballad singer. The announcement filled the house, but going on the stage the fraudulent vocalist was inalignantly hissed. Macready went forward and apologized, offering to refund the entrance money to those who wished it, and next morning sent the profits of the pure tet the Greener, it was a follows: Flag presentation on No'ARM DONE.—Several months ago, a physician who has since left town, gave a human arm to a man dispose of it. Rounds took it home put it up over the door, and forgot all about it. In making some repairs the other day the limb was like and next morning sent the profits of the other day the limb was discovered, and something, like a

house to the General Hospital, declining to profit by the imposition. When a boy he saw Lord Nelson at his when a boy he saw Lord Neison at a nis father's theater, and Queen Victoria, then a charming young woman once personally commended his actug. Playing with Mrs. Siddons, he was so much impressed by her, as to forget his part. It would seem, however, that he never forgot her parting advice "keep your mind on your art do not remit your study and you are att do not remit your study and you are generally such as the same of the parting advice "keep your mind on your art, do not remit your study and you are certain to succeed." Speaking of the sensitiveness of actors to erhielsin, he claims in palliation that "He leaves no trace of his life's work," But he labored hard and bravely to make a lasting impression on those who beheld his art, the memory of his friumph kent yet analysis. memory of his triumph is not yet entirely

Charles Carrollof Carrollon, Henry Clay.
Charles Summer, and many other of our distinguished men. He had no sympathy with the lil feeling displayed toward us by many Englishmen, and deprecated the strictures in Martin Chuzzlewit by his friend Dickens.

patience with the indolent or the incorapetent, and when they came in his way

Union Hall, at 2 o'clock. All they roused his ire, and he indignantly gave utterance to his feelings. He did not always confine his outbreaks to actors but an unhappy feeling at one time existing Post, andt hey will please appear between him and Bunn the manager of in death clothes, fatigue cans, and Drury Lane, it culminated in Macready's giving the unhappy manager a sound thrashing. Although the provocation was zations will report to the Com-wot

making America his home, and but for the unfortunate Astor Place riot would be left at the Post Headquarters have done so, but finding that he could before 2 o'clock. The procession not pursue his profession here without will be formed as follows:-Newpersonal danger, and injury to his friends he returned to England. Two years later he bade farewell to the stage, and went into retirement, where he spent the last twenty years of his life in acts of public and private benefar fion. He was twice married. First in 1884 to Catheless of the last two commanders of the Day, and the last two commanders of the Day, and Other twice married. First in 1884 to Catheless of the last two commanders of the Day, and Other the last two commanders of the Day, and Other the last two commanders of the Day, and Other the Day in the Catheless of the Day is the Catheless of the Day in the Catheless of the Day is the Catheless of the Day in the Catheless of the Day is the Catheless of the Day in the Catheless of the Day is the Catheless of the Day in the Catheless of the Day is the Catheless of t twice married. First in 1824, to Catherine Frances Atkins, whom he had met several years before it a play at Glasgow, and had scoided it er for unfamiliarity with the text. Stee bore him seven childen and shed he dead to be several years and had so located as the common of the common of the common of the several years before it as play at Glasgow, and had scoided it er for unfamiliarity with the text. Stee bore him seven childen and shed he dead to be several years and of the several years before it as a several years before it as a several years and of the several years before it as a sev dren, and died it, 1852 one year after his of General Orders; Prayer by and his second wife survives him. Hdied April 27, 1873, at the ripe age of eighty years. The lessons of patien endeavor to accomplish a high purpossibound in these memoirs, and notwith standing the many weaknesses he was constantly battling, the devout soul was gotten;" Dirge by the Band; Otherstate of Beal & Hooper, at Salesro Community battling, the devout soul was gotten; "Dirge by the Band; Other Washington St. and Hooper. constantly batting, the devote som was ever asserting itself, and with trembling hands he made this last transcription in his diary: "God be merciful to me a thicket of Arrangements sincer," and the detail believe the thought the committee of Arrangements without DELAY.

sprinkling cart Wednesday morn- interesting one and was well ating let the water upon Joseph Kel- tended. The proceeds are to be ley's horse fastened in front of devoted to establishing a Library Bank Block, and a broken shatt Fund. another dose.

own family, but in remarking the cause of those errors, which will be found to abound in it, whether originating in myself, induced by culpable example, or resulting from misraken instruction, less sons may be learned and experience obtained that may serve as beacons to those I love and leave behind me, and which may prove, as I pray to God they may, in some slight degree explatory of the faults beer ergistered."

Police Court.—May 24, Owen O'Hara, drunkenness, 2d offence, quite a number of small instruments rendered in a very effective manner. Duetts and solos upon the piano by Mrs. and the Misses Spicer; song by the Misses Whitney, all of a high order.

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discovered, and something like a A. Hazen of Billerica. ghost story grew out of it.

Accidents.—Rev. John Quealey
was thrown from his buggy, last

Wtuchester.

BAPTIST ITELIS. — The Baptist theaters of the realm, and finally obtained a London engagement in the fall of 1816.

Ten years later he made his first visit to America. During this visit he first saw which has been lately creeted en-the subsequent troubles must be attributed to the latter. Speaking of him be saystr—

"My impression was that, possesse 1 of natural requisites in no ordinary de gree, he might, under careful discipline, confidently look forward to eminence; in his profession. If he would give V meet up to a severe study of his art, and improve himself by the practic, he could obtain before the audier, ces of the principal heaters in Gree, Britain, those of Edin, Manchest, etc. (then good dramatic school, he might make himself affest rate actor, But to such a course of self-denying training I was certain he never would submit, as its necessity would not be made apparent to him. The hipdicious and ignorant fattery, and the factions and ignorant fattery, and the factions and planet, and satisfy his vanity, confirming his self-opinion of attained perfection, a spoke of him constantly as a young man of unquestionable promise, but I doubted his submission to the inexerable conditions for reaching excellence. The even has been as I anticipated. His rebuistous style gains applause in the coarse melo dramas of "Spartacus" and "Metamora;" but the traits of character is Shakespeare, and the poetry of the legitimate drama are beyond his grasp. My forebodings were prophetic."

While here he made the acquaintance of Charles Carrolloof, Henry Clay. bath afternoon the church will HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, consecrate its new baptistry by the baptism of several young people.

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"He has promised me."

her silky hair softly.

from a blow.

than married to a man who drinks." with a white, set face.

not to give him another chance?" fallen to the ground I" He shook his head.

out Hero.

cold, and hard and cruel. I love dead drunk in that bar-room!" Harry Rivers, and I mean to marry Hurrying down a step ravine,

the world irreverently terms an ant duties to turn the switch that the corner stone, in 1825, the prothe world irreverently terms an connected this branch with the naid, but she was quite young enough at heart to sympathize in head cause by years her junior, to whom she had Had he remembered to do so the orator of the day, walked in the love affairs of the sister, fifteen had gone by. always stood in the place of a to-night? Or was the long, heavilymother, and she too, had a soft spot in her heart for handsome, now sweeping onward to destrucdissipated Harry Rivers. She tion? spoke from the window, while
Hero was leaning over the gate, a light scarlet shawl thrown over her foundation in fact—the switch had shoulders.

Hero knelt to feel of the track. Her deadly doubt had too much foundation in fact—the switch had shoulders. shoulders.

"He said he would come," was train came up at six o'clock. the half hesitating answer.

"To discharge him? what for?" and end in the cup.

getting into worse habits than of her weak woman's strength to Washing

Hero turned her face away. tell me, Erminia."

rain. Had you not better come into its proper place.

by the light of a lamp.

At eleven o'clock, punctually, down over her. she went to bed, after having as- As she climbed the hillside a and said to his wife: "Mother, I certained by a peep through the few minutes later, she met Harry have finally succeeded in my petiwindow that Hero was still leaning Rivers staggering down the road. tion for a street lamp on our street, on the gate, all alone in the dark- She stopped him peremptorily. on the gate, all alone in the darkness, with red leaves raining down around her, and the melancholy "Don't get in my way, lass, for scream and a heavy fall sounded

ready," thought Erminia. "I don't passed by fifteen or twenty minutes like to assert my authority over her ago," said Hero firmly; "I heard dinner, when the door bell rang when she is in one of these moods." the whistle!"

No sooner did Hero perceive by the disappearance of the light from her sister's window that Erminia gliding through the gate, she hur- at last by the shock. ried down the road with the searlet shawl drawn tightly over her head. Hero coldly. I was there. I

"I will not be deceived and put turned the switch!" off," she murmured to herself. "I will find out for myself whether he

is to be trusted or not."

she approached it, and from the my guardian angel. Hero, you "But Uncle Royal, I am certain wide open casement she could hear are a woman among a thousand he will reform," said Hero Lewis. the uproarious chorus of a song, Kiss me, my darling."

the clink of drinking glasses and "Never again, Harry River," Uncle Lewis looked down with the harsh sound of besotted laugh- she answered shrinking from him. Ellis' Railroad Store, Woburn. a sort of mild, sublime pity from ter. And lifting a trail of scarlet- "This night has opened my eyes. the height of his six feet two, leaved woodbines which formed a Hereafter we are the merest stran upon his pretty niece, as he stroked natural curtain to one of the win- gers to one another." So she left him, scarcely believe dows, Hero Lewis peeped in.

is the word of a drunkard worth? chilled sensation of despair she The next day his formal dismis-"Oh, uncle, don't use that cruel saw Harry Rivers rise, staggering sal from the service of the railroad word. Don't call him a drunkard!" to his feet with a brimming glass cried the girl, shrinking back as if in his hand, and propose some hiccoughal toast which was received dark a record would have lain "I hardly know what other word with noisy applause by the riotous against his name had Hero chosen is applicable to him, Hero. No assemblage. Hero did not wait to he will never reform. And chid, hear more. Dropping the wood-I'd rather see you in your grave bines once more, she hurried away

"He has promised," pleaded the God help me! God be mercigirl, her eyes shining like blue ful to me!" she murmured. "For wistful stars. "Uncle, ought I the idol whom I worshipped has And believe me, you never could

My common sense, Hero, says whistle of a train smote through the silence of the night—a sudden, "I hate common sense," flashed ghastly possibility took possession her own soul she kept the secret of of Hero's heart.

"People always talk about com- "The midnight express!" she

cruelly piercing throns that rent that to take place next month, and And Hero went away through her dress and drew blood from her the difference is no trifling one the golden waving of the ears of tender skin, she sprang like a wild But then the times "ain't now as ricening." ripening rye, her blue ribbons deer down the declivity, scarcely they used to was" by considerable. fluttering like penons in the breeze. pausing for breath until she had The writer says: Uncle Royal looked after her reached the iron track in the valley to be the biggest bore of all time. with a countenance of misgiving. below, where a side rail marked "Like all other girls," he said, the intersecting course of a little Already the State and city have "she wants her own way. Well, freight road that led away toward contracted for one hundred carif she will wreck herself, I can't the north. At six every morning riages, and societies are announced by the control of the c and evening freight trains passed ing that they shall join the proces-"Do you expect Harry to-night?" over the road bed, and it was sion in carriages. At the half Miss Erminia Lewis was what among Harry River's most import- century celebration and laying of

A chill dew beaded over her "It is getting late and cold," forehead, a sinking sensation struck to her heart. What was she to do?

she remembered having once seen men of one of Bonaparte's exiled "It is a slander," cried out Hero, hotly. "It is the work of some ledge of rock upon a sort of natural shelf secure from a sort of natural shelf secure from day." base villian who wants the post natural shelf, secure from dew, himself."

natural shelf, secure from dew, rain or tempest, just beyond where "Very probably," said Ermina, sadly. "Only Hero—don't be to say Harry has fallen in with that to glimmer through the breaking say Harry has fallen in which the set of men from the mines and is clouds and structured in the fall the set of men from the mines and is clouds and structured."

The Heroes, and the Chiefmant, composed largely of Revolutionary officers, all aged men, rode, and here was about the exent of all the charioteering of 1825. set of men from the mines, and is clouds, and strove with every force

move the iron rails. "Have you only evil tidings to they grated in their socket—and, all me, Erminia." the latest arrivals of babyhood, when the following colloquy took "I would that they were good, fiery-red eye of the approaching for your sake, sister. But the air express train blazed in the foggy distance, Hero dragged the switch rain. Had you not better come into its proper place.

even at the moment in which the place between her and the little four-year-old sister of the new comer: I have come for that baby now, said the lady. You can't

"By and by. Don't tease me, believe that it was right, as with must; I come over on purpose, Erminia."

And Erminia, comprehending that at times solitude is the best medicine for a mind discovery at the content in was right, as with the key dangling by her side, she leaned panting against the rocks, until, with a shriek like that of medicine for a mind discovery at the content in t medicine for a mind diseased, said some fire-throated demon of Aver- can cut a pattern. nothing more, and closing the case- nus, the train swept by, a dizzy ment, sat down to her needle work succession of lighted windows, and son street, who is the proud posdarkness and silence again settled sessor of a handsome daughter,

cry of an owl in the distant woods Heaven's sake," he cried, in a thick, from the next room, and the aflending an additional tinge of uncertain voice. "It's midnight frighted parents rushed in there. mournfulness to the night and the express I-I aint quite sure about Their daughter lay prostrate on the the switch.

"She'll come in when she is "The midnight express train

" Are you sure?"

" Quite sure."

"You need have no fears," said to-day."

"You?"

of three roads, was all alight as strong throb in his throat, "you are chloride of sodium, and water."

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'My poor Hero," said he, "what With a sinking heart and a ing the evidence of his own senses

As for Hero herself, she never saw him again.

"My girl," said Uncle Royal, "you are worthy of your name have respected Harry Rivers as a Just at that moment the far-off wife should respect her husband.

"I know it uncle," she said softly. But always within the depth of the Midnight Express Train.

mon sense when they mean to be muttered to herself. "And he HALF A CENTURY DIFFERENCE. -- A correspondence of the Salem Gazette, compares the celebration him in spite of the carping, sneer- heedless of scratching briars and at Charlestown fifty years ago with

musketeer on either side, about not been altered since the freight train came up at six o'clock, and uprightness of the great statesman, then forty-three years old. said Erminia. "Better come in to the fire. You know as well as I do that your throat isn't strong."

"Till come in a minute," said Hero.

"They were telling me down at the Corners this afternoon," said Erminia, speaking with an effort, "that the railroad company are going to discharge him? what for?"

"Hero turned sharply around." To discharge him? what for?"

"To discharge him? what for?" "For habitual intoxication. They say it is not a safe thing to employ a man who—who is not always himself."

and end in the cup.

Suddenly a gleam of hope shot athwart her brain. She knew where the switch key was kept—

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> > A prominent citizen on Nelwent home to tea the other evening floor. She had fainted.

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I know we talked but little.

Aud at last, beneath the stone We heard the cricket chirping So clearly all alone, Till my heart had mustered courage

To tell her then and there, ow for her sweet sake trul 'Twould all things do and dare. Then came the soft, shy answer,

As her shining eyes dropped low:
"My heart is mine no longer;
"Twas yielded long ago!"

And even as she doomed me To misery and pain, The soft cheeks filled with dimples, Gathering o'er and o'er again

How well I now remember That, turning fr.st away, I would not he'd the whisper That softly bade me stay; 'Till, at the low gate turning.

Her face once more to see, I sa', the tear drops shining
In the eyes that followed me Ah! then, with heart fast beating

You do not love another? Your words were only play?

Madge, must I go away. Again her dimples gathered, E'en while the moon's pure light. Betrayed the tears still shining,

Like dew drops soft and bright, "My heart is mine no longer;

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right of discovery.

And I was justified, for she prosper- white whey.

have trouble enough?'

coosins, and I'm wake like, you dazed way to the very brief ser-

warm it.

you foolish girl?"

urday was two weeks. Me mother duty to the Church," etc. After ically as a fine lady. miss? It's but a step to St. Mary's, an' it don't look like stormin' the at the pink and green sugared an' it don't look like stormin' the look like storming like stor

nd we did, if ownership comes by miss. Wud you come up an' see equal parts of good advice and sol- but men can't bear trouble." if it's nice? An' wud the mistress emn warning. It was as if she she had been left let me cut a bit of mince pie, just "Oh, you foolish girl! how do

g, and Katy came to us a chance who, as we were informed by the sitting-room door one morning was An' maybe Bridget was right. But olessing.

I shall never forget her pathetic tone, when she said, "I work stronger than I look, miss."

who, as we were informed by the sexton, "was havin' dinner company, and couldn't come to wunst," and we bided his time. I looked a ghost of our Katy. It was not do you ma'am?"

An maybe Bridget was right. But followed, in response to my invitation "come," by what seemed to be a ghost of our Katy. It was not do you ma'am?"

ed in the brightness of our quiet life, Katy herself was bright and neat Father Rooney's pious nuptial wish "Fifteen hundred an' something

"But what upon earth put mar- sheepish eyes, and with an upper made him welcome, an' it was light riage into your head? Don't you lip so short that his teeth were al- and cheerful like. The boys all ways on view. Indeed, in every like Jerry, an' treated him finely. John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. "Yes'm," said meek Kate. "But way and altogether a bad subject. An' ye cudent blame him for stay-Jerry Burke an' me are sort o' I looked on and listened in a half- in' cud ye miss?"

He's forehanded, an' has a bit of nessed a marriage in St. Mary's, freeze and starve. That's about money in the bank; an' he says I'll Then it was a matter of daylight the English of it, isn't it Katy?" not have to work so hard, an' it and candles, flowers and incense, "Jerry don't mean to be bad, will be my own housework; an' so gorgeous vestments and many Miss Mary. But men are so priests and much ceremony. We quare! An' I came to see if you "Yes. And you believe all this were bowed by obsequious ushers or the mistress cudn't do something

you wash your hands in cold water. But we were poor folks, and this ting men at work at the Cintral I dare say not, if, according to the was another affair. One impatient Park, an' I hear, if I can git a letstory, you choose to find fire to priest, anxious to get through with ter one of the owners, maybe I'd observed. The Statue on the Common the hother and return to his quests, and for Lower Product it in the bother and return to his guests, get a job for Jerry. I'm doin' it un- was adorned with streamers, and the flag But it was all lost on Katy, the only response being, "Would the mistress object do ye think?"

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be knownt, for I don't want him to be disappointed if I fail. Cud ye git me a line from one of yer friends, were placed on all the graves. In the forence, a detachment of Post 33 went to the control of th does! But have you any other on us. As a matter of habit he wise reason besides being 'wake,' gave a brief preachment of good about the heart! And oh! Miss decorated the graves there. At 2 o'clock wou foolish girl?"

Well ye see, Jerry an' me we

Mary, I'm so tired with waitin' an' nating in, "and if you have children hopin'!"

And poor Katy utterly chief of Police Mann and Officers

knew his father in the ould coun- which a hasty blessing, the lights I took the baby with a shudder I J. G. Pollard, A. S. Leslie. knew his father in the ould country: in Limerick it was. She seed turned out, and we groped our way try: in Limerick it was. She seed turned out, and we groped our way could scarcely hide, and scatting its local through the dark property of the later through the later try: in Limerick it was. Jerry when he was a lad, an' she back through the dark passage as thinks he's a nice boy; an' ye see, we came in.

Stall, Dr. G. W. Wolgamott, George mother in the big Shaker chair, Called for something to strengthen A. Reynolds, J. K. Doherty, G. W. he likes me. Wud you and the I recrossed the street with a and revive the poor girl, making Pollock, George J. Munroe. mistress come to the widdin', then heavy heart the wedding train slow-effort at the same time to turn her Platts, leader. miss? It's but a step to St. Mary's, ly filing down the basement steps mind from her troubles.

cake, the mince-pie for the groom's I asked.

And this was the whole story!

Our modest little maid had in two weeks been wooed and won, and to weeks been wooed and won, and to make the material of the ma weeks been wooed and won, and was to be married "the night."

We excused the bride elect from general hilarity.

The rejoicings were of a quiet and orderly sort, as they were like ly to be with Mother Bries to the latter of the latter o and she set about her trouseau, and preparing for the entertainment after the ceremony.

She had lived with us so long—as length of service counts here—that we felt as if we owned Katy; and we did, if ownership comes by and we did, if ownership comes by and we did, if ownership comes by and she set about her trouseau, and preparing for the entertainment after the ceremony.

Jerry bought a fine cake at the baker's, just around the corner.

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Burnham, 15 men.

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Charles Porter Hose No. 4, Capt.

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It was bright and warm in the was Katy's mother, a stalwart of it, that shocked me. The beauted, she began to get herself in outside darkness blacker by the Irishwoman clad in the blanket- tiful hair, that seems to thrive best shape to go back to her forlorn ontrast, and I hadn't the heart to shawl and alapaca hood dear to the under neglect—the wavy, glossy, home, encouraged and brightened mothers of Erin. She was offer- Irish hair, so long and abundant- by the promise of a letter from Mother insisted that it was the ing good advice to a friend suffer- was uncombed and twisted in a somebody "to one of the owners oft eyes and sweet voice that won ing from "cowld" and giving the rough ball on the back of her neck, of the Park" that was to do such ne, more than any promise held out rules for making a posset, which with locks straggling to her waist. wonders for that hopeless scamp of by Katy's self-commendations, she called "fite day." As it was But worse than all else was the a Jerry. Two or three months And it range be, for she was neat Mrs. Brice's panacea for most bod-and protty in her seventeen-year ily ills, and had been advised for of her dress and person. The in-the respective of her dress and person. The in-

and repaid a thousandfold our trust in a green stuff dress that had been in her. I really had come to look upon her as much of a fixture in the family as mother or myself; so I family as mother or myself; so I by the drisser" in a multitude of ther's unwholesomeness and squa- she said, in reply to inquiries in read the General Orders from Departby the drisser in a multitude of puffings and frizzlings, was suring when a faint, meek voice,
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I faty's, only that she was busy in
the corpor her back towards me.

by the drisser in a multitude of puffings and frizzlings, was surmounted by a white tinsel wreath
that glittered in the light of one
gas jet, and did its best to spoil

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"You mean he is a poor shiftless, know, Miss Mary. An' Jerry he vice that gave Katy her sentence fellow, who drinks up all he earns, thought we'd best get married, for life. Once before I had wit- and leaves you and the baby to

blarney," said I. "He won't let through the wide front doorway. for the poor man. They are put-

mit at Bridget Mooney's last Sat- (God grant you may !,) mind your broke down, and sobbed as hyster-

Mother, who had administered a warm and comforting drink to Kelsey, Merrill, Mulls, Thompson and It was as if she she had been left on our door step, like any foundling, and we had taken her in, cared for her, and loved and trusted her for six long, faithful years; living in living for Jerry?

On, you toons giff, now do you expect ever to get along with that lazy-looking fellow? I am disappointed in you, Katy. But sponds a warm and comforting drink to Katy, had refrained from any reference to her own foresight, altered and served us as faithfully as Katy; and served us as faithfully

old freshness. Besides, we want- my taking many times, I recog evitable blanket-shawl was secured Park staff or not, for we respected ed just such a trim little maid. nized the delectable compound as by a hair-pin and the whole toilet Katy's unwillingness to reveal her finished off by a soiled woolen hood. exact whereabouts.

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disappointed in you, Katy. But six long, faithful years; living in the hope, as I used to tell mother, with a sinking heart, went like the pious desire in the cate-chism.

You ought to be ashamed of were with her pious desire in the cate-chism.

She came to our door one dark, wet night in March, half sick, utterly hopeless, tasking for work. She had been in the country but a few weeks; carne with her mother to spy out the land, and get things sit was to spot the land, and get things sit was to feller with the other of the rest of the family.

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The rest of the family.

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When they who now sleep beneath the sod,
Were full of life's vigorous breath,
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who voluntarily assumed the sad task of suitably venerating the memories of their dead comrades, the channel through which to give expression to the teelings of the entire cemmunity. For several of the immediately preceding years has the Grand Army of the Republic, faithly and solemnly performed those rites, which designed originally to express their own sense of obligation to their own teelings of reverence for their comrades is all own in battle, have come at last to express the sense of obligation, the feeling of reverence of a sorrowing people as well. Time has familiarized the community with the ceremonies of this day, you common consent called Decoration day. And so it comes about, that you want to be consultated to honor.

There is no need then, to dwell upon the causes which each year call into existence assemblages like this. Equally needless is it to speak of the exquisitients and the state of the dangers, or to work to oppose them.

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as it is incombeat upon me to respond to this presentation, I would simply says in behalf of the citizens of Wilmington, whose representatives we are, that we feel proud, standing here as we do beneath the folds of this beautiful flag, which has been procured through the efforts of our Farmer's and Mechanic's Club, and presented to us in a manner selequent and appropriate,—yes, beneath this flag which our forefathers planted here, fought and died to maintain; yes, and more recent still, which our brothers and our sons, in our own memory, bled and died to preserve. Thank God it still waves by the gentle brerze of heaven, over our tree and happy land, over our tree and happy land, over our interest and the ground behalf of the citizens of Wilming ton, do cheerfully accept this flag and staff and the ground beneath its folds, all for which we tender our thanks.

At the conclusion of Mr. Nichols's address, the following hymn was sung by the young people, Prof. S. D. Hadley, leading.

Written for the occasion by Miss Abigail Brown.

Tune, "America."

We've come, a patriot band:

Tune, "America."

We've come, a patriot band:
And each a brother's hand,
To each extend;
On this Memorial Day,
Upon this last of May,
Besecching, grant us pray,
A true God-send.

And now with hearts aglow, Let us this gift bestow,— This Banner coy; Take it, ye Fathers wise, And let sweet songs arise, To waft it to the skies, A thing of joy.

A shield from harm.

John N. Hames, Esq, was introduced and made a very interesting speech, which, with music by the band, completed the exercises at the Common.

At the Cemetery, the flowers were placed upon the soldiers' graves by three young ladies in white apparel, Misses holds, in a future Eden, woman related to the control of the broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle, but progress is our watch-broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle, but progress is our watch-broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle out of the broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle out of the broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle, but progress is our watch-broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle, but progress is our watch-broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle, but progress is our watch-broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle, but progress is our watch-broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle, but progress is our watch-broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape. Undoubtedly we shall retrograde a trifle, but progress is our watch-broad daylight, her legs, her arms, her whole natural shape.

At the Cemetery, the flowers were placed upon the soldiers graves by three young ladies in white apparel, Misses Ella L Carter, Mary A Gowing and Plorena S Eames, who were escorted near the head of the procession. This token of love and loyalty and kind remembrance, these fairest things which earth can produce—flowers grown in a free soil and moistened with the nation's tears—angested many high and inspiring thoughts, and did not fail to give a good impression upon all who were present. An appropriate hymn was sung and the band played a dirge.

At the Church the services opened with a voluntary "Rest, Soldier, Rest," and other misse. Rev. S. S. Matthews in voked the divide blessing in a very beautiful and feeling manner, and so the offering which had been affectionately be stowed on the graves was rounded by that precious and sacred gift—a prayer.

Rev. H. A. Hazen, of Bilierica, was the orator, and delivered a very interest ing and instructive oration. We regret that our limited space prevents us from publishing it entire. He said that its grateful duty to commemorate the services of our benefactors. And the one will restrict the world best serve the dead, we must perpetuate their memory. We shrink from being forgotten and if we would best serve the dead, we must perpetuate their memory. The inspiration of Memorial Day is excellent, and the wise use of it from year to year, may bear rich fruit. It should be an incentive to the faitful discharge of such dates that the assurance they will not be corrustative when the occasion arises.

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daties that the assurance they will not be forgotten will quicken others in similar service when the occasion arises.

The Centennials of Lexington and Bunker Hill, remind us that the country has passed through two great conflicts the revived memories of the first should exert a healthful influence in removing any animosities of the [last].

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two, the speaker dwelt at more length upontheresemblance in the mission and chacacter of the nation's soldiers in the two
doss, which will make 50 kinds of desides, such as
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Moss, pice, puddings, etc., or 16 guarts of custards, great epochs. The first point noted lay in the similar popular character of the movements. Each was the "uprising of a great people." The same calm resolute waiting preceded the bursting of the storm. Our fathers would not be and in Woburn, June 1, by P.ev. Edward Milli, Mr. were not the aggressors. King George and in Woburn, June 1, by P.ev. Edward Milli, Mr. Walter W. Bennett and Miss Annie D. Nelson, all woburn. were not the aggressors. King George and his soldiers were real Revolutionists, assailing old rights. So the attitude of the nation in 1860 has been called weak, but determination not to do or provoke wrong. The early days of the Rebellion teaches this generation to understand the experi-ence of 1775 the better. And the common stock and quality of the soldiers of the two wars is shown in the plack which accepted no defeat as final and snatched fi-

nal vic', ory from all disaster.

Bunker Hill was a Defeat but the man-Bunker Hill was a Defeat but the Nan-quished party build the monument and celebrate it while the victors would oblit-erate it if they could. And Sheridan turn-ing rout into triumph, shows the same quality. Another parallel would be in the fact that both armies were composed of citizen soldiers and not professional. And the similar experience of defeat and disaster fluided, councils and nuverthy disaster divided councils and unworthy paraision. But a more management re-semblance lay in the fact that they were defending the same national life. They were carrying forward the same work which was begun in the cabin of the May Flower, and defending it from its foes. The Declaration of Independence did not make the nation. The Nation already and long existing, uttered the declaration. and long existing, uttered the declaration Unconsciously the fathers were building more wisely than they knew. And the same priceless national life called our Boys in Blue to its defence against the assaults of the Slave Power. And time will prove the parallel in the importance of the work done. The first emancipated of the work done. The first emancipated the nation from external autifority incom patible with its life, the second emancipated it from an internal vice which was sapping its life. History will record the latter as more vital and necessary.

And the underlying inspiring faith in God may crown the parallel. The arm of each was nerved for duy by the as surance of Connecticut's fine motto. "Quitranstelli sasties" is the Ord when the contraction of t

transtulit sustinet," the God who brought

transtant sustane, the God who brought will sustain.

The work this generation has to do is to earry to its fit completion the work which the soldiers so well begun; to build the renewed national life, not with "wood, hay, stubble," but with the solid granite of purity and justice, honesty and truth.

The officers & member of John Commings flow Co. No. 3, tender the raincere thanks to the L. We that the renewed national life, not with "wood, hay, stubble," but with the solid granite of purity and justice, honesty and truth.

hay, stubble," but with the solid granite of purity and justice, honesty and truth. The benediction closed the services, and afterwards refreshments were served at the town half to visitors from adjoining towns. In the evening a Band concert was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

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OLD FIFTH REGT.

gunners, they win again be purried by the gunners, unless the Western legislators pass laws by which the destruction of the birds may be prevented and their increase promoted. The grasshopper is just as dainty to the grouse and the quait as is the measuring worm to the English sparrow, and the way to abolish the annual plague of the grasshopper is to

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grows on me greatly, an' me heart and asking an explanation, learned bates that quick like! I look that the absence was unavoidable strong, Jerry says, but I can't do unless the funeral had been posta turn of work, me breath troubles poned for sixty days. I counted was only a push boil, and it was me that much. And then the poor twenty-three carriages following accordingly squeezed. But it was little 'Stasia! An' oh, dear, Miss the hearse that carried our sacri- sore, and the collar irritated it, and Mary, there's another to come ficed Katy to her rest. And it the neck got red, and my head in

"Well, well, Katy, don't cry. Brice that "no lady cud have had the appearance of a stiff neck If we get married we must take a purtier buryin'!" what is sent," said I, in the ego-

id mark under the right eye.

been rich, it would have been an easy thing to pension Katy and think I am any older," and he one friend assured me I could now Indeed, I said as much to her.

thought.

a man offer to-'

them as is worse off than meself. Praise God for my good friends!"

Katy dropped out of sight, and so long a time passed without hearing of chaffing boys. On one arm she from her we consoled ourselves reached the peace and quiet she her wretched and wet calico dress. was so sure of "some time."

not live beyond the day."

less tears.

have everything. But if it wudn't little thing knew it as only know those who love them, and sitting in the dock, on her mother's knee, she sang. A song without metre get her poor mother!"

I think I rather like boils. Undoubtedly the best place for them to doubtedly the best place for them sometimes; an' oh, don't lit her forget her poor mother!" get her poor mother!"

glad to go," the nurse said.

Burke came to the hospital, and woman go.—Phil. Times. with many tears and lamentations remains of "me wife."

They had a "beautiful wake," and a half. It's our opinion that of these full blown blessings. one of the neighbors told me, he will never live to wear them out. " wid plenty of candles, and a fine

Poor Jerry!" I had missed the chief mourner, time."

tism of my spinster philosophy.

"Never mind now. We will see 81 years Thursday. He spent the "Yes" said Mr. Bull "he's always" to Stasia, and send something to day in his Fourth street office, tak-stiffnecked, ever since I've known keep the little girl warm. And ing his usual drive in the afternoon. him." The soreness continued and now come up stairs and see mother; A New York Sun reporter visited I began to think there would be she will comfort you more than I him in the evening to inquire about boil. I left off my collar, and a favorable time for selling a few tried Russia Salve, putting a hand-"No, please, miss; not to-day, thousands in New York Central, kerchief around my neck. "Your Ye see Jerry has had trouble again. "This," said the Commodore, slow-throat sore again?" said a friend The boy is doin' nothing, an' he ly, and solemnly, as he entered the falls into bad ways. The drink drawing-room, "is my birthday." I've got a boil." "Ha, ha! I know falls into bad ways. The drink crazes him, or he never would have hurt me. I'm sure he did't intind it; but I don't want the mistress to "To-day," the Commodore interior it; but I don't want the mistress to "To-day," the Commodore interior interi rupted, "I am 81 years old; I am 'Good thing; ha, ha! hope you'l Katy had been sitting in the stronger-," "Oh," said the re- like it;" and he went away grin shade, but now I saw "it" meant a good time to hold?" "I am just as choker wanted to know where I What could be done? If we had "as I was this day forty years ago. my affliction advised me to take take her away from her hard fate. straightened his back and his neck- know how to sympathize with Job, tie. "Is there any prospect of an but he has been dead so many "Leave Jerry, Miss Mary! Ye immediate rise?" "I have never years, I don't think he needs my can niver think it! What for? Poor gone into the late supper business," sympathy. "Subject to 'em? lad, it is hard for himself as well!" the Commodore answered, appar- says Brown flippantly. she cried, horror-stricken at the ently not catching the drift of the Well, they're good for your blood. "Yankee gintlemin don't bate a very temperate man. But how get hold. "I guess you've worked their wives much, an' you are not used to it; but I'd niver think of day?" "You hinted at the fact have 'em," wheezed old Uncle used to it; but I'd niver think of leavin Jerry for that! No, no; he'll git work, an' then he'll drop his bad ways, and stay at home and he'll git ways. be good to 'Stasia and me. He from beginning my 82d year with days, laughing at me became an old knows how to be good when he a young heart and a clear constory, and then such yarns as leaves the drink. It's no trouble science. The newspapers have began to hear. "Had sixty, one to Jerry to be good. Oh no, Miss said a good many hard things of winter" said Mrs. Goose. And Mary! "True, loyal wife,' I me, but I am still alive." "And then Uncle Eben showed me his thought; but I said, "You are a with the prospect of seeing a good arm with thirty sears, and Aunt foolish girl, Katy Burke, to look many more birthday anniversa- Hannah had "nothin but biles one for any in a man who abuses you ries?" the reporter asked. "That, time," and Charley Sodder had as Jerry does. I would like to see my dear boy," said the Commo- seventy-five in six months, and dore, "is one of those things that eight at once, but he kept on work-"Well miss," interrupted Katy, no fellow can tell about." "Do ing just as if nothing had happened "there's no danger; it isn't for the you think, confidentially, that this By and by my boil turned out to

ye're trying to do the best and ye're it's never a good time time to sell about a man who had one on his hungry an' cold altogether. I after banking hours." "Good back as big as a saucer, and don't want to complain, for there's evening." Good evening. Drop another man one on the forehead in again." OUT IN THE STREETS.—She was the leg, and on the point of the Once more aided and comforted, dirty and draggled as she came up Every caller had some new tale o carried a baby, and with her right was only the beginning of them: with the hope that she had hand she endeavored to hold up that three was the least I could ex I think it was about six months Kindly and with a manly care for they would last all summer, but it after this visit that I received a did the big blue-coated fellow help something should be done. I was note dated St. Peter's Hospital, and signed "Mother Paula," setting forth that a young woman in the trall and placed in the dock and sat trall and placed in the dock and sat was hard, for when a boy I learned tral and placed in the dock and sat was hard, for when a boy I learned lying-in ward, who was very ill, there, blasphemous and smutty, to read about Russia Salve in the had expressed a desire to see me. uttering words unmentionable to newspapers, and fondly thought it "If you have any wish to comply every man who passed. And yet capable of drawing anything, from with her request, it will be necesshe had been a pretty woman, and a push boil to a month's salary. sary to come at once, for she may at one time pure. Slender and Flaxseed, slippery "ellum," sugar haggard, her features were regular and soap, molasses and flour, shoe-I was beside Katy's bed before and her face a perfect oval, her makers wax, parsnips, bread and the hour was ended in which I had features small, and her eyes, not- yeast, and an ox team were all received the summons, and was withstanding her drunkenness, a recommended as sure to "draw," greeted with a smile so sweet, so pure and beseeching gray. She and every one who called had a self-forgetting, so like our Katy of old time, I could only hide my eyes and try to keep back the use-less tears.

Self-forgetting, so like our Katy of old time, I could only hide my blackguarded in unmeasured and unwarrentable terms any man who who who will be the pain to the less tears.

Selecting one, I hitched up and went at it. I then learned for the first time unwarrentable terms any man who who will be the pain to t she thought had put her there. where the pain really was. All But Katy's eyes were dry and full of exceeding peace, and her pinched face purified and almost beautiful by suffering.

"Don't fret and cry now, Miss Mary, for ye see it has all comeright. But do you think ye cud find Jerry? Ye see, I was took so find Jerry? Ye see, I was took so find Jerry? Ye see, I was took so sitting on her lap and playing with suddent! and the poor lad hadn't a few bits of calico, which she encome home. Oh, he'll feel bad, deavored to sew into a garment for that. But how they longed to Jerry will, when he knows it. The some possible future doll baby, with squeeze that unctuous lemon, how Sisters will take little 'Stasia; a pin. And the mother, in her but the baby will go with me, pauses of blackguarding the Alder-thanks be to God! May be bless thanks be to God! May he bless men, would caress the child. It have me let them help me. But I you and the Mistress dear. It's good ye're not married, Miss Mary." all the woman's weakness she loved help, and too shy to accept their "Don't think of me, Katy. the child, and it was equally im- proffered aid. The seige lasted What can I do for you, poor possible not to know that through several days, but finally I con-"Nothing, thank ye, miss; I we everything. But if it wudn't live to her baby, and the poor the things of the past.

or sense—a little baby song. The lations of the sympathy and love And this was the end. Katy walls of the Central, rank with of your fellow creatures, and there died during the night—"she was crime, reverberated a song so sweet. is such a "true inwardness" about The baby sang and sang again, boils and they develop such a The next morning Mr. Jerry And Alderman Carpenter let the never-leave-thee-nor-forsake-thee feeling, and you feel so happy after they are gone, and they are so quiet bed; and in a voice husky certain gentleman who came to this them so sincerely, that a man fails with woe asserted his right to the city without a shirt to his back, has of his whole duty if he doesn't at

and dacent, miss. Only Jerry felt ed if he thought Stonewall Jackson a lecturer of his audience. "They that crushed he tuck a little more'n was in heaven. "Wal," said the are fit for husbands," responded a was good for him, an' he cudn't old gentleman, "I reckon he is if female voice; "but the trouble is come to the funeral nixt day. he started for that place. He al-Poor Jerry!" that you men are not fit for wives." the discommiture of the lecturer. J. H. BRAGDON, JR., Box 71, Woburn.

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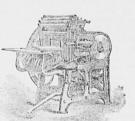
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#### Poetry.

THE FLY.

A TALK TO BABY. Baby Bye. Here's a fly, watch him, you and I. How he crawls,

Up the walls, Yet he never falls! e with six such legs You and I could walk on eggs There he goes On his toes, Tickling Baby's nose.

Spots of red Dot his head; Rainbows on his back are spread; That small speck

I can show you, if you choose, Where to look to find his shoes,-Three small pairs, Made of hairs; These he always wears.

Black and brown Is his gown;

He can wear it upside down;
It is laced
Round his waist; I admire his taste Yet though tight his clothes are made, He will lose them, I'm afraid,

He gets sight Of the candle-light.

In the sun Webs are spun;
What if he gets into one?
When it rains He complains
On the window pane

Tongue to talk have you and I; God has given the little fly No such things; So he sings With his buzzing wings.

Bread and meat; There's his mouth between his feet, On his back Is a pack

Like a pedler's sack.

Does the baby understand?

Then the fly shall kiss her hand; Put a crumb

Catch him? No. He flies out Just to gad about.

Now you see his wings of silk

Drabbled in the baby's milk; Fie, O fie, Foolish fly! How will he get dry?

Thus they wipe their heads and eyes.

Cats, you know,

Wash just so;

Then their whiskers grow Flies have hairs too short to comb, So they fly bareheaded home: But the gnat Wears a hat;

Flies can see

More than we; \*
So how bright their eyes must be!
Little fly,

Ope your eye; Spiders are near by For a secret I can tell,— Spiders never use flies well. Little fly, good-day

#### Selected.

onsisted of the elite of Brownsville side whispered: have her quilt finished by fair loved you." Mary at work again.

"I wonder," said Jennie Haskins "I-I-did not think—" returned one of the lower set.

the hostess; "she promised me not will you be my wife?"

STABLE

"Sl-e wouldn't be fashionable and some thing to love and some thing to love and some thing to hope for.

"Sl-e wouldn't be fashionable and some thing to hope for.

"If I were in your place, I should first find out to whom I was brought; mor do they in truth take any comprehence? Is it possible that unleast only against Mr. Beecher which Mr. Where did you get acquainted with me?"

"Where did you get acquainted with me?"

"The were in your place, I should first find out to whom I was conspiracy against Mr. Beecher which Mr. Beecher which Mr. across the maternal knee."

"Tracy set forth so vigorously at across the maternal knee."

We can live without such stuck meaning? But I am awaiting my

The sentence remained unfinished the timid "Yes." for at that moment the lovely face The night was moonless and "You must be insane, doctor, or I see that I was merely infatuated. Church to each other which marked that, if conspiracy there was, Mr. of Miss Frazier looked in upon dark, so much so that the doctor are laboring under some hallucina- Besides, I find that she is ready the earlier stages of this painful Beecher himself was one of the them with a pleasant smile. In her could not see, as he longed to do, tion. I was not in Mrs. Goodwin's engaged. But that does not matinvestigation, has disappeared conspirators. He aided in getting quiet manner she had glided in at a the blushing face of his Mary. He veranda with you for a single ter now. Suppose I find the young amongst all that portion of the it up and carrying it out, and supside door, removed her hat and kissed at random; and being de- moment last night; and if you lady the reverse of my expecta- American public whose opinion is plied whatever papers and declaragloves without disturbing the hos- termined to leave the seal of be- made any engagements with any tions and hopes, what shall I do of any consequence, or which can tions were necessary. The contess, and then surprised them. trothal on her lips, kissed first her young lady at that time and place, then? Mrs. Goodwin greeted her warmly, forehead and then her cheek, and it was not with your humble serand, as usual, with much fuss and after meandering all about at last vant." bustle, she was seated at the quilt, where her slight, deft fingers, as Mrs. Goodwin had predicted, soon

Mr Mrs. Goodwin had predicted, soon "God bless you?" he whispered. then, I should like to know?"

easion he joined right merrily in with himself.

the assembled company, which dress, he followed and gaining her introduced "her friend, Mr. Cum-win's and continued;

head and murmured:

"if Mary Frazier is coming to-day." 'You did not think I loved you! her with words of reproach. "Goodness knows! She is terri- Is that it, my sweet young girl? Mary, I am no adept at love mak- me?

answer," and he bent down to catch

Brownsville had to pass through back door and around the graveled I must go back or Charley will be the social feminine mangle custom- walks by their rustic admirers, jealous. Yet stay. I have one called her that alone with a few ary upon such occasions, and yet, startled the lovers. Dr. Collins trifling bit of confidence for you. epithets thrown in." strange to say, survived. After kissed his affianced again and We are engaged." tea, the gathering of the rustic dashed away before he was discov- "Certainly. Don't I know it?" swains began. Among them came erek. Of course he "walked upon he exclaimed, seizing her hand, handsome Dr. Collins and his bach- air," and it is quite likely his pre- with a radiant face. elor friend, Dr. Peters. Of course scriptions for the invalid was a little "Knew it, and had the audacity the entire unmarried portion of the mixed. But after he had gained to call my Charley 'a fellow!' and Collins, with a jesture of disgust. other sex were setting their caps the quiet of his room he lay awake to be angry because I did not deny

for the handsome young physician, for a long time reflecting upon the myself to him on account of your and were doing all they could to stupendous step he had taken. stupidity in thinking that under increase his vanity and spoil him Somehow he half regretted that he Mrz. Goodwin's porch you had ingenerally. Upon the present oc- had been so hasty, as he communed formed me of your intended visit. the country games, romped with "I am afraid," he thought, "that must believe me to be. Mary Norris, and paid more than my mother and sister will think His hands fell away from her's stration of the fact, I yield. one forfeit upon her red pouting her a bit hoydenish. But it cansuddenly, and his voice was husky, Might it not have been Mary

lips. Indeed, he seemed to revel not be denied that she is beautiful as he answered: in sweets, for the most of the girls, and shrewd, and if transplanted "I congratulate you. Goodthough making a show of resent- into a more refined soil will im- night." ment when he kissed them, evi- prove. How she seemed to melt Out in the silent and dull village dently sought or challenged such when she found I loved her, and street he ground his teeth, and granulate you may down by liberties—all but quiet Mary Frazier. She stole into out-of-the-way
corners, and more than once my wooing with her old-time, halfslipped out of the bands of these slipped out of the hands of those who sought to drag her into their plays. It was whispered again that and gentle. I could feel her pliant street with the world, and a perfect little went directly to his office, and Dr. Peters noticed the change in his lady withal." The handsome face of the young physician cleared she was too aristocratic to mingle form tremble and thrill in my arms, manner and kindly inquired what of the young physician cleared, and he reddened visibly, as he with the common herd, though in truth, from having been reared in most with a sob. By Jove! I had "Any bad news, my boy," he and he reconstruction and her timid 'yes' was given alwas the matter.

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"I had no "I the city, she was unprepared to no idea the child loved me so much, asked jocosely. You look as than to admire her gentle and permit such liberties. Her ex- and I shall always be good to the though you had been having a case

lips were reserved for him who should win her love, and were not to be descerated. But that she over again the little love passage self."

Know what to do with them.

"I am an unmitigated fool that's all. I've gone and engaged my with her."

Abhorrent. We now know, on his own confession, that we were greatly mistaken about him; that his experience of life has brought salute requested the Lieutenant to becoming public property. Her apple of my eye." to be desecrated. But that she over again the little love passage self." had also cast longing eyes upon the in the rustic porch of Mrs. Goodhandsome young physician, was not min's and between the twining hey?" to be denied. Yet, even the most glory vines. The following day "Yes, just that, old fellow," and would have convinced you that she careful observer had not been able passed for with leaden feet. He he sank into the chair with a most was more interested in you than she to detect the fact-a higher color or longed to see. Mary Norris in her disgusting air. sudden bounding of the heart at the new character of his affianced bride. Dr. Peters looked at him for a to herself." sound of his voice, when he ad- That she would be gentle and moment and then burst into a un-

dressed her in tones always defer- sweet with him, now that they controllable fit of laughter. ential and polite, as if he was just were engaged, he did not doubt, "Why, the deuce take it," a little frozen or awed by her man- and he felt he should like her said, as soon as he could get his better when a trifle toned down. breath," one would think you were Mirth reigned fast and furious as the early shadows of evening waned. Chairs were found him at the door of the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware found him at the door of the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware found him at the door of the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware found him at the door of the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware found him at the door of the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware found him at the door of the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware found him at the door of the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware for the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware for the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware for the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware for the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware for the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the belief ware for the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that if I had gone as far eventured in the Norris my word that it is not the Norris my word that it is n the evening waned. Chairs were overturned in the boisterous game mansion. Mary was at the piano. as you say you have I should try the advice he had received, Dr. sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. we are uning to sense or discretion as to natter a cer. and sashes suffered sadly. The some peculiar strain. No doubt doctor seeing Mary Norris dash out this was only a ruse to cover her den uplifting of a pair of soft discovered it, to tell her that she discovered it, to tell her that she not make much difference," said to seize the time to disclose his discovered that Mary was not don't know to whom!"

love. Such an event had been one alone. A masculine friend from a The old physician sat up, his he was upon the right track. love. Such an event had been one afform. A material was devotedly face suddenly elongated and he hand and looking down into her tells it, and not as his enemies tell versation came to an abrupt termination of the future, if at all. thought to it, but her saucy black ing over the music. The closing open-eyed astonishment. Present-Making Love in the Dark.

"Won't some one mark my line for me, please? My quilting looks very much like Mrs. Partington's when the Goodwin cottage where he of the roses upon her checks, and very much like Mrs. Partington's like M Making Love in the Dark. eyes and sweet warm kisses had of the door announced him. Mary by he said, as to himself: "The pected me last night?" turpentine walks," and Mary Nor- could distinctly trace the soft out- as simply and naturally as ever that had occurred under the porch

"How could you admit that fel- advice he needed.

"What veranda?" "That of Mrs. Goodwin, to be set on Mary Norris."

outdo many who had come earlier. we can adjust our happy future." some fair Brownsville girl is this girl?" All the people who could be picked into pieces, were, and who had been chased out of the you are wasting time with me. But

Oh! goodness, what a cequette you Didn't I tell you her form was

know what to do with them."

is raised a pretty, laughing face lines of his love in her fleecy white came forward, greeted him, and and screening vines at Mrs. Goodwin's and continued; "Whoever of a physician. His time is not always at his own command, and you must be confident that pressing engagements keep me from this to my caresses as my betrothed wife, and the confidence of the confid with some of the lower strata. The "Mary, I must leave, now. I The hot blood surged into the dently believes in and loves me. little village boasted not of its have a patient to visit yet to-night, cheeks of the doctor, and he at- She solemnly yielded herself to numbers as it did of its pretty girls, but I cannot tear myself away tempted to express his disappoint- my caresses as my betrothed wife, and Mrs. Goodwin was resolved to without telling you how much I men and ardor with one cloquent thinking that I worshipped her, dearer one. glance; but it fell entirely short and her only." Dr. Collins neans or foul, and being desperate One little hand was clinging to of its mark. No answering ex- groaned and ran his fingers through had scraped Brownsville for her the trellis as he spoke, and dimly pression came back to him. As if his hair until each particular fibre quilting bee. The usual gossip was tracing the coveted member, he unconscious of their new and dear stood on end. His partner vainly at its height when it was interrupt- forcibly possessed himself of it, relation to each other, Mary Norris attempted to control his risibles. ran on in a merry jest and railery, until he became thoroughly out of humor and espoused the contrary side of every question, and at an rearly hour took his departure. When in the hall, where the girl accompanied him, he turned upon the with words of reproach.

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Cool.—A man about thirty years old, having a shot-gun on his shoulder and two pigeons in his ed by the appeal of Mary Norris to while his arm stole around her slen- ran on in a merry jest and railery, One glance at the disconsolate Mrs. Goodwin, whose interest it der waist. With an air of timid until he became thoroughly out of visage of his friend was too much, was to have every line perfect, and surprise, all unlike the usual spon-humor and espoused the contrary and (to use an Hibernianism), he to keep the social machine in order. taneous demonstrativeness of Mary side of every question, and at an let off a roar that shook the very o she bustled about and soon got Norris, the young girl dropped her early hour took his departure. foundations of Brownsville, and it

bly fashionable and aristocratic," Well, I do most sincerely. But, low to-night when you expected "No doubt," was the reply, "it is a laughing matter, and the how he wins his object, rather than they pleace; and, no matter which street corner telling a crowd that "Oh, she is coming," interrupted ing, and I am very brusque. Yet, "I beg your pardon, Dr. Col- ridiculous side exceedingly funny. how he loses it; for when we fail, way they decide it, the place the he had been out and killed five lins," she replied, with her saucy And now, as a gentleman and a our pride supports us; when we defendant once held in popular hundred pigeous since sunrise. to fail; she is such a quiet, undemonstrative little 'ining that she will You have never shown me the very much mistaken. I did not Dr. Peters wiped his eyes, set-

her, unless my heart was firmly

"You would make a poor detec-If I understood you correctly, you

"I had no thought of that." "Well, think over all the girls in Brownsville by the name of Mary, and the one most likely to be she. There is Mary Carter-

"It wasn't she," interrupted Dr. "How do you know? Remember you proposed in the dark." "Don't you think I should know

if I was hugging a saw-log? slight and delicatly moulded?"

"No, she is too tall." "Then clearly, it is as I sus-

tremely delicate nature shrunk from sweet girl. She shall be the very of double conniptions, and did not becoming public property. Her apple of my eye." sweet manner and radiant, intellectual face. Somehow she is

"If you had been better read in was willing to acknowledge, even boy; that he consented to be their ing the situation; "when do you

"A thousand thanks, Doc. I confess that you have helped me degree and in some form at almost ance, "that you think that I am wonderfully, and if it is indeed the lovely Mary Frazier to whom I am affianced, and by whom I believe

sweetly through the roses.

you are aware one is never certain of a physician. His time is not how has become in a remarkable

girl. Dr. Peters, Mary Norris and "her Charley" danced not many the Destinant the best men and women in the out in great haste, on business." months afterwards at the wedding country are saying privately, and "In such haste, I presume, that

hear about the relations of the has been made out, because they make or mar the reputation of any spirators needed either to over-"Make yourself so generally man or body of men.

is now fighting Tilton in the Brook- which makes a more complete begad to trace line after line in her "To-morrow evening I may come" I can't say. You should not be doubt, but how in the name of lyn court-room, and over whose wreck of the peculiar kind of exquisite and neat fashion, and to and see you, I suppose, and then so careless, doctor. No doubt common sense am I to find the doings Mr. Evarts and Judge Por- reputation Mr. Beecher once had.ter are so eloquent and ingenious, The Nation. is not any longer the Henry Ward Beecher whom Tilton assailed last summer, to the horror and aston- Silver spoons are used to scrape ishment of so many millions. He kettles. may be still pure and pious and Coffee, tea, pepper and spices much belied, but he is unquestion- are left to stand open and lose ably not the same man in the eyes their strength. of the American people. It is due Potatoes in the cellar, grow, and to them to say this. A decent the sprouts are not removed until regard for their public and private the potatoes become worthless. reputation requires it to be said. Brooms are never hung up and They would not, we venture to are soon spoiled.

affirm, have greatly cared last August whether the Henry Ward into hot water. The flour is sifted in a wasteful Beecher revealed by the evidence on the trial had or had not "invaded manner, and the breud-pan is left the home" of Theodore Tilton, as with the dough sticking to it. that has been described on the trial, or how all the Brooklyn whip to pieces in the wind. busybodies lied to each other, and gossiped about each other, if they sun to dry and fall apart. had known them all then as they know them now. The person over whose sins that great wave of excitement passed through the coun- thrown into the fire. try, we now find, did not exist when Tilton began his lamenta- beef because the brine wants sealdtions. We all thought of Henry ing. Ward Beecher not only as a good man, but as a man of almost un- and cold puddings are thrown equalled sagacity and experience away, when they might be warmed, in dealing with the problems of steamed, and served as good as life, and to whom concealment, or new .- Cottage Health. prevarication, or the suggestion to others of things that were not true, or association with men whom he Last evening a man with dishecould not respect, would have been velled hair and a face covered with abhorrent. We now know, on his an unkempt beard, presented himhim little wisdom; that he faced a register his name, as he wished to parcel of conspirators and extor- march in the procession on the tioners with as much cowardice 17th of June.

"I most surely deserve it. But not marked by either Christian

Mr. Beecher's guilt. That the shoulder and two pigeons in his To know a man, observe jury may decide pretty much as hand, was yesterday standing on a estimation will not be filled again "You're a liar!" shouted a man The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to does come late."

Now have never shown me the expect you to-night, and 'that the himself to considering for a time before replying, and then period back as her head dropped fellow' is one of my dearest fellow' is one of my dearest time before replying, and then inquired:

The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love and some-life dispersions. The stranger looked at him long and earnestly, and then inquired:

The stranger looked at him long time before replying, and then inquired:

The stranger looked at him long and earnestly, and then inquired:

Where did you get acquainted

PLAIN TALK. - The desire to the opening of the trial, even if it "Fortunately that spell is broken, pastor and brethren of Plymouth cannot shut their eyes to the fact power their victim or impose on disagreeable and exacting that you The reason of this change, as we the public. Indeed, there is to

WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE POOR.

Nice handle knives are thrown

Clothes are left on the line to

Tubs and barrels are left in the Dried fruits are not taken care of in season, and become wormy.

Rags, string and paper are Pork spoils for want of salt, and

Bits of meat, vegetables, bread

A PATRIOTIC "JOHNNY REB."and subterfuge as if he were a silly the officer, not at first comprehendpartners in a game of concealment wish to be registered?" "Perwhich involved falsehood in some haps," said he of uncouth appearevery step; that he remained on fooling, but I am not; I carried a friendly and even affectionate terms flag four years in the rebel army, with them after he was satisfied and I now want to have you registhat they were guilty of the lowest ter me to march in the procession. baseness; that he had so little "Certainly," again replied the offitell-tale blood convinced him that and that she had better find some front rank during the war, and if other vent for her unholy worship. we did not lick you then we can do timid and blushing face, "you ex- it, and we are not adding anything mination as a sudden flank move-

ABSENT MINDED. - A gentleman called on a lady one day, and was He blushed as he said the words though he found no hard task to again seek the lips of the lovely girl. Dr. Peters Many New York of the lovely girl and the words the limit mafta.

These are hard things to the world a display open door. An hour afterward he called on another friend and found the lady there. "I have just been to your house," said be. "but had These are hard things to says not the pleasure of seeing you."

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ollector's Sale, arry Bloodgood Co., ansfield's, hool Anniversaries, Card—W. H. Bailey, eard of Health, orge H. Conn,

BEACON FIRES .- The suggestion has been made that beacon fires be lighted on the principal hills throughout the state on the night of the 16th, next Wednesday. By this means the entire State could be lighted up, and the centennial celebrated at a small expense in every town. To see Massachusetts all aglow with the "fires of liberty" would be a sight worthy the occasion and which all would enjoy. Gloucester, Worcester, Chelsea, Milton, Somerville, Cambridge, Malden and In Lynn they will keep a fire burning on High Rock, and there is to be a public demonstration at the and partly in Canton. During the war of 1812 a beacon was constantly maintained on this hill. When the news of peace was received in Boston a beacon was night of the 16th, the Aldermen having instructed the Committee Woburn. Horn Pond Mountain. burning on any or all of them would send out a light for many miles, and show that Woburn is alive to the joyful occasion. The expense would be trifling, Who will start in the matter?

TEMPEST IN A WATER CART .-It was a great shock to our feelings last Monday to see the water cart come out with an advertisement for Nute on one side and for Wheelock on the other, painted in great white letters that stared at us lik a rich relation. We were pained to think that the idea had not oc curred to us, and that here were two men who had been lucky enough to think of it and smar enough to get their cards painted on the cart we all had subscribed to keep running. A water cart i proverbially cool, but here was cooler. And then how cheeky i was for them to do so. The rest of us wouldn't do such a thing. We went down to the town stables and looked the cart over. put that on?" we'd like to know. No one could tell; but the teamster seemed to enjoy it somehow. We couldn't shake off a feeling of depression all that day, but next morning when James reported that the cart was re-painted, we were glad to notice that our blues had gone as the blue had come to the cart, and all was well. Not that we cared anything about it, but then how it would have looked. and there wasn't room to get our card on. Of course we couldn't countenance anything like that.

THE SEVENTEENTH.—The cele bration of the Bunker Hill Cen tennial promises to be a magnificent affair. The entire militia of the State, and as many more from other States, with the trades, etc. will make the procession, which will be about seven miles long, spectacle worth seeing. There is room enough in Boston to see the procession, and the railroad men. taking a lesson from the 19th of April, will make ample provision for the crowds, and as Boston has the reputation of being the best place in the country to feed stran- 14 Tremont Row, Boston. gers, none need go away hungry Woburn takes no official notice of the celebration, but doubtless the citizens will represent the town in large numbers on the day which our forefathers made historic.

Moving,—The Baptist Church has been lifted from the foundations, and was started from its old place about ten o'clock Friday

#### THE MASS, PRESS EXCURSION.

will start from Boston at half past | ing Society held last week:party will start from Boston at half past lings. Society neid inst. Week:—
eight Wednesday morning, the 23d inst. Lunching in the cars they will reach Albany about three in the afternoon, and go on to Syracuse where they will spend go on 10 Syracuse where they will spend then night at the Vanderbilt House. On Thursday morning they will proceed to Cayuga, at the northern extremity of the ake of that name, and take a steamboat Those scenes were kindly sketched, and grandly brought to view. lown the lake to Ithica. Cayuga Lake is 38 miles long and from one to three miles wide; its surface is 377 feet above the sea. At Ithica from 9 till 7 mill be line from 9 till 7 mill be and work for the master mong the needy sons of men into the sixtles we have gilded sate to-day. And wait for light Divine to guide our future way pent at the Falls, and about Cornell

spent at the Fails, and noote Collective University. From thence the line leads to Elmira, a beautiful city on the Chemung river, and the junction of several university related to the several university related mportant railroads. At this point they rill take the N. Y. Central for Watkins, Themselves most truly loyal yet never known t at the southern extremity of Senaca Lake, and spend the night and Friday at the Glen Mountain House. Here they will reloud; Gien Mountain House. Here they will cloud; the most remarkable natural wonders in the country, known as Watkins' Gien. It is but recestly that it has And not be ever seeking greater things and new. oeen accessible to visitors; ten years ago
it was almost unknown; now it is a famous summer resort, claiming a place
among the most noted of American
scenery, and wisted annually by thousands of neonly restriction. ands of people, not only of our own, but How will it count, my sisters! work that ye have many from foreign countries.

many from foreign countries.

Saturday morning they will take steamboat up the lake to Geneva. Sencea Lake
sore of the most heautiful bodies of water
"will make you ever careful what you do or say." in the world, varying in width from two to six miles, and about forty miles long; to six miles, and about forty miles long;
it is 441 feet above the Atlantic, 630 feet
deep, and never but once was known to
freeze over. From Geneva they go to
Rochester, and dine at the Brackett
Heaven bless you, aged mothers! bless the daugh-House. Leaving Rochester they arrive at Niagara Falls at 5 o'clock, and quarter true. Who now hold up our ancient standard, women true. Lynn are moving in this matter. at the International Hotel. The next day Ye bear life's burdens while so many wear the will be spent about the Falls. Monday will be spent about the Falls. Monday morning they will start on their return Work, for the night doth hasten when ye shall lay them down. time of lighting the fire. A bon- They will leave Albany Tuesday mornfire will be made on the summit of ing, dine at Springfield, and reach Boston Blue Hill, which is partly in Milton and partly in Canton. During the be about 1100 miles by rail, and 75 by as she stepped into a grocery store. The steamboat, through a beautiful section of grocer poured out the lacteal fluid an country, and visiting some of the grand-est works of nature to be seen in the in the pail and exclaimed "This isn't wha world.

Central and Winter Hills, in money from the safe of Asron Hill, of store?" and on being assured of her misSomerville, will be lighted on the Stoneham, came up for examination last week, when the counsel for defendant they sell "milk," even though they have moved that the complaint be nol prossed, no license. having instructed the Committee adding that consultation having been on Street Lights to purchase tar held upon the matter between the govbarrels for the purpose. Why may not our citizens light up Wohurn Horn Pand Mountain agreed that the government would suffer 10.15. The second train out is at 7.45. Woburn. Horn Pond Mountain, Mount Pleasant, Rag Rock, and Meeting-house Hill furnish fine sites for bondfires, and tar barrels burning on any or all of them defendant should pay the costs. The decision was rendered accordingly, and the 8.20 joins the Lawrence train. defendant was discharged. We didn't kind of a man. When a little boy enters ment is formed to protect, and how about mpounding a felony, which Mr. Stevens rell knows ought not to be countenanced? This case establishes the fact that there is no punishment for the rich.

> "CHARMING BIRDIE MINE."—This is the title of a charming piece of music written by Dr. C. T. Lang. The poetry, as well the music, is the doctor's, and oth are good. The music is written i good sale. We copy the words in full:-

The old reliable boot and shoe house of "Mansfield," 14 Tremont Row. now ready for the Spring trade of 1875 Large purchases from first hands at ex patrons the benefit of their well selected ock of men's, boys', women's, children's and youths' boots and shoes, at prices by the engineers. which in many instances, are lower than he present cost of manufacture. The special advantages possessed by his house notto,-"large sales and small profits," -enables them to offer extra inducements and those in want of boots and shoes will to well to call at "Mansfield's" old stand

CONFLAGRATION ALMOST. — Snnday night Mr. T. V. Sullivan was awakened by a dense smoke in his room, and diseen left burning when he retired, had xploded and set fire to the carpet. He immediately got up, and with the bed clothes put out the fire. It was a lucky escape, for had the fire got headway, the center of the town would have been in tanger of another great conflagration.

Horton seils Harper's for June which is a most excellent number,

PORM.—The following poem, written by Miss Mead, was read at the 60th an The press excursion as arranged for by Miss Mead, was read at the 60th an this year is truly a beautiful trip. The niversary of the Ladies Charitable Read

fame.

" IF I HAD A COW," &c .- " I want I wanted." "But you asked for milk. said the grocer, "what did you expect:

GRASSHOPPERS.-Dr. Wolgamott re ceived through the mail a tew days ago a store and steals a few pieces of scrip from Kansas City, Mo., an invoice of rom the money drawer, he is sent to the grasshoppers. The postmasters are said Reform School if his mother is poor. to have a spite against such packages Now comes John Best, who has served and this one was pretty well smashed me term in the Reform School, is caught | Eight of the little varmints, however tealing, and is let off because having paid were alive, and on receiving a blade o

> Beginning with next Tuesday they will se on the Thursday following the

CONCERT. — The Harry Bloodgood note of the evening. ole soprano voice. Every one who hears t is charmed, and we predict for it a Lyceum Hall, this Saturday evening for one night only. Their list of performers next season is just out. The list contains us little bird, how sweetly do you sing, one night only. Their list of performers next season is just out. The list contains is very strong, and their programme one some very eminent names—among then

evening the parishioners of Rev. Edward Mills, assembled at his home on Winn street, to congratulate him on the 25th appropriate. They left appropriate the congratulate him on the 25th appropriate. They left appropriate the congratulate him on the 25th appropriate the congratulate him on the 25th appropriate. of their regard in articles of silver ware.

are made for the railroad committe which was chosen last January, and thei

DRAIN .- The brick drain which ha he Wade estate to the Baptist lot, ha s being built to carry the water dow he street and empty it into the brook ear Center street

FIRE.—The fire in Winchester Tues av night took the Steamer, Hose 1 and 5, and the Hook and Ladders, down to he line. Hose 1 and the Steamer were taken to the fire, and the rest sent home HEAVY RAIN .- We have had shower

very heavy one. Nature looks bette ----GOOD.—The inspection returns of the 5th M. V. M., show that Co. G stood first in rank, which is good news to the friends

all the week, and Wednesday night

The Commercial Bulletin calls

Read the regulations of the Board of Health as printed in another column.

acy drove over the barrier put up eep persons from falling into the newly led trench. Plaintiff claims that there up the art-contents of the number. were no lights on the barrier, and it be

John Maxwell, cut his wrist badly, sever-Hunt, Holt & Knott, of Waverly, Iowa, will be at the Central House Stables, the last of next week with 17 horses. These

horses here within the last year and

Mr. Hill, and the court expenses, the grass fell on it like hungry dogs. They government would suffer no injury."

But how about society, which govern then they all died.

"grass fell on it like hungry dogs. They the Wanderer," which was produced in truly happy manner under the immedia superintendence of Miss Belle White EXAMINATIONS.—In another column he school examinations are announced and added much to the pleasure of the hour column has the pleasure of the the readiness of the chorus, and the close on the Thursday following the High School exhibition which occurs on Wednesday the 23d. June 17 will be observed as a holiday. The graduating class of the High School this year number 26.

CONCERT — The Harry Blondgood.

New Publications.

which will afford those who attend a rare we notice our own distinguished states SILVER WEDDING. - Last Monday tures on "An Englishman's View omer, on "The Transit of Venus and C numerous beautiful and valuable tokens lestial Measurements," "The Infinities of their regard in articles of sliver ware about Us," &c.; Daniel Dougherty and Henry Armitt Brown, orators of when New, Railroad.—Frequent inquiries philadelphia is always proud; Wendel re made for the railroad committee Phillips, Beston's great orator; Rev. Dr Tiffany on "The First Great American; eport is anticipated with some curiosity.
A correspondent in another column harmonic of America; Prof. W. II. Niido Rev. Dr. Chapin, one of the great pull with a new lecture on "Holland and alroad.

with a new lecture on "Holland and People," illustrated; DeCordoya with I nimitable fun; Dr. Lorimer on the "Lo Virtues," and "What I know abou Boys;" H. G. Spaulding on the "Anti-quities of Rome," illustrated with the stereopticon; Dr. Villers, with his lecture on "Fanny People we Meet," with h mirth provoking imitations, and many others. Among the editorial craft w notice the name of W. A. Hovey, edito of the Boston Transcript. Among readers, Prof. Churchill, Prof. Brown, Miss Cavyan and Wyzeman Marshall are prominent. The Opera of Maritana for Lyceums is furnished, together with a great variety of musical talent for Lyce-ums. By addressing simply Williams Lecture Bureau, Boston, the Magazine will be sent to any address gratuitously. THE ALDINE for June (No. 18 of the

current series) has come to hand, and it may be called one of the most substan-tial numbers of the publication which has yet appeared, appealing throughout to the most refined and elevated senti ments. This fact is especially notable i several of the illustrations, "Mother Darling," the first, being a perfect apo

SUIT AGAINST THE TOWN.-The suit at Vienna in 1873-and two charming of Bullard vs. Town of Woburn, was commenced in the Supreme Judicial "The Heron's Rock," both from pictur-court at Cambridge on Thursday. This is to recover for injuries alleged to have been received by Mrs. Bullard two years at the supreme of Bullard two years and "Bullard two years" and "The Heron's Rock," both from pictur-cesque Auvergne. The other full page is to recover for injuries alleged to have been received by Mrs. Bullard two years at the following out the birth of this town and its existence as a distinct municipality. The first public movement in regard to a new town was the Rush Mills, are pleased in the square near the cross-archive and the following account of a visit to the well known paper mill near Northamp-ton, England, has been published by the birth of this town and its existence as a distinct municipality. The first public movement in regard to a new tony was rawn by two horses, and in the evening three noble views of Durham Cathedral, and a portrait of Hon. Luther B. Wyman,

who have seen it pronounce it the handsomest, as it is the largest, pleasure wagon in this vicinity. It is beautifully painted, ornamented, and upholstered intered on the sides "Commonwealth," with the State arms painted on the sides of the box. The body is dark green striped with earnine and adorned with gold scroll work. The running gear is sate the cheapest of all the really good agrazines. Every woman, married or striped with earnine and adorned with gold scroll work. The running gear is sate of the binding and the barge. He will make his first appearance with it next Saturday, when he will take the band of the Knight Tem

Branch through the centre of Woburn, place on W to cross Main street near the foot of L. Pratt.

months in the forwarding of freight from Boston after it was landed at the wharves of the Boston and Lowell Raifroad, to say nothing of demurrage of 50 cents per ton on freight, which expense has been paid by merchants of Woburn when bus liness was good.

Schools.—The examination of the public school (excepting the High and Grammar), takes place during the first three secular days of next week, and these schools close immediately there after. The High and Grammer schools continue two weeks longer.

ness was good.

In view of all the above facts it seems the young and active men to take hold of this enterprise and others of like nature, and push them to a successful completion.

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Cuerious, isn't it?

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QUARTER CENTENNIAL ANNIVERS

ago, while the water pipes were being put into Mt. Pleasant street. Mr. Bulard and his wife were in a carriage frawn by two horses, and in the examination of Scott, the "Drinking Stag," South Congregational church, to take into consideration the subject of petition ing the Legislature for an act of incor Peterson's Magazine. — The July implementation of those rare triumphs which have seen it pronounce it the Dandsomert, and it believe, belonging to G. F. Jones, is nearly ready to make its appearance, and all who have seen it pronounce it the handsomert, as it is the largest, pleasure wagon in this vicinity. It is beautifully. It is beautifully. It is beautifully. It is beautifully and the second of the second of the second of those rare triumphs which have seen it pronounce it the handsomest, as it is the largest, pleasure wagon in this vicinity. It is beautifully. It is beautifully. It is beautifully and control of the second of the second of those rare triumphs which have seen it pronounce in the world. The pully is a dark in the second of those rare triumphs which have seen it pronounce it the handsomest, as it is the largest, pleasure wagon in this vicinity. It is beautifully. It is beautifully and the second of the second of the second of those rare triumphs which have seen it pronounce in the second of those rare triumphs which have seen it pronounce in the second of those rare triumphs which have seen it pronounce it the handsomest, as it is the largest, pleasure wagon in this vicinity. It is beautifully. The second is a decided to petition, and after a great deal of opposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, the set finally passed the Legislature and was signed by the Gopposition, PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. — The July decided to petition, and after a great deal

exceptionally fine. Buy Harper of Horon Thursday a man in the employ of
John Maxwell, cut his wrist badly, severng an artery.

WOBURN, June 10, 1875.

Horses—Mr. Hunt, of the firm of
Hunt, Holt & Knott, of Waverly, Iow,
will be at the Central House Stables, the
staff of every one who has its interests at
exceptionally fine. Buy Harper of Horaid, and their steamer and one hose com
pany were sent down, but not needed.
The Winchester steamer took water at
Lake street bridge. At one time there
there were six streams on the fire. The
fire is supposed to have caught in the
wool room from some of the machinery.

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the consistency of starch, which it very
mind enough to help the boy, who was
struggling desperately in the water. Formind enough to help the boy, who was
struggling desperately in the water. Fortune Alexand Lake street bridge.

The works had been idle for a fortnight
wool room from some of the machinery.

The accident was witnessed by hun.

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to were sent down, but not needed.

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wool room from some of the machinery.

The works had been ide for a fortnight
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horses here within the last year and half, which have given good satisfaction.

POLICE COURT. — 5th, Florence N. Mason, a minor, for not attending school and wandering about the entire country) under a temporary cloud. And every one who and wandering about the stretes, placed on probation. 7th, Joseph Prescott, single drank, \$\$\$ and colsts. Thomas, Salmon, liquor keeping, fine of \$100 and costs, appealed.

That the present condition of affairs in our town, and was a success in spite of the rain.

East Weburn.

PLEASANT.—Monday of last week was the coeasion of a pleasant evening and social gathering at the home of our town, and in the front rank of effort I will place the subject of another. Railroad to Boston, which Railroad in my epinion, should after from Medford Centre, connecting with and being a continuation of the was an another of the was allowed to with any the oceasion of a pleasant evening and social gathering at the home of our town, and an, the Hon. B. F. Whittemore. It being the birthday of his youngest daughter Granks and pleasant evening and social gathering at the home of our town, and an, the Hon. B. F. Whittemore. It being the birthday of his youngest daughter Granks and pleasant evening and social gathering at the home of our town, and an, the Hon. B. F. Whittemore. It being the birthday of his youngest daughter Granks and pleasant evening and social gathering at the home of our town, and an the Hon. B. F. Whittemore. It being the birthday of his youngest daughter Granks and pleasant evening and social gathering at the home of our town, and an the Hon. B. F. Whittemore. It being the birthday of his youngest daughter for meeting and the home of our town, and an the first place the subject of another Railroad to Boston. The first place the subject of another Railroad to Boston. Which Railroad him and Pleasant treests was put up at the large treest was specified a whone the was the boy just as his tiny strength and failed him, and he was not the wast tory cents and failed him, and he was on the

continue two weeks longer. RAILROAD MATTERS. - The new time to me that all which is required to in table upon the railroad issued last Mon crease the prosperity of our town is for day, gives this town sixteen trains inwar

> STRAWBERRIES &C .- The Adelphian Hall will be a pleasant resort this Frids

Festival was well attended, and undoubt-

which do not stop here.

Cambridge streets.

of every one who has its interests at heart I do not believe that we as a Town have by any means, reached the climax of prosperity, although we are at present (in common with all the communities of the common with all the common with all the communities of the common with all the communities of the common with all the com

Medford Branch, following the line which was proposed for the old Stoneham Branch to Winchester, and from Winchester up the valley east of the Woburn. Branch through the centre of Woburn, to cross Main street near the foot of the Wobern to cross Main street near the foot of the Wobern to cross Main street near the foot of the Wobern to cross Main street near the foot of the Same.

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chosen. But I don't propose to criticise the said Committee.

The line which I have indicated certainly has many advantages as a paying route over the westerly route, viz: The line will be some miles shorter. It will pass near several "manufacturing estab-"

Bailey, in a manner that touched all the first degree. The management of this case, from first to last, has been of a character to restore in some measure the confidence, which recent events have so seriously disturbed, in the efficacy of the machinery of the law in dealing with produced on the paper when it is made, produced on the paper when it is made, or on the paper when it is made, to confidence, which recent events have so seriously disturbed, in the efficacy of the machinery of the law in dealing with produced on the paper when it is made, to confidence, which recent events have so seriously disturbed, in the efficacy of the machinery of the law in dealing with produced on the paper when it is made. The idea that this mark is in some way made by the water is an erroncons one. The desired inscription is really produced.

d there has not been a single case of mbezzlement or defalcation in our State avings Banks during that period. Ver ly, they must be safe safes. counting and sending off.

The Southbridge Journal recover s insurance for losses by last December's re. The companies first claimed that rm "fixtures" covered only the im-ovable office furniture, but have finally eknowledged their obligation and paid in ----

The Chicago Times reports that at theatre in that city the other evening, in aged individual with a powerful pair of lungs blew his nose just as an affecting cassage had reached its climax, where upon a young hidy scated in the dress circle sentimentally remarked, "S noutrage,"

see, and they wanted to see Gov. Mason in person. I took them to the colonel and left them together. After some time the colonel came to his door and called to me. I went in, and my attention was directed to a series of papers unfolded on his table, in which lay about half an onne of placer gold. Mason said to me.

A VISIT TO A PAPER MANUFACTORY. The mills, which \*\*Corry of the Rush Mills, are pleas-ang. It is to be used to take up the anils going North on the express trains, which do not stop here. which do not stop here.

EST Highland Water was shut off from the West side, Tuesday, to re-locate some of the hydrants on Church and Cambridge streets.

Cambridge streets. Cambridge streets.

HARNESS STOLEN,—Mr. J. C. Mason
Here all Government paper for postage the barge. He will make his first appearance with it next Saturday, when he will take the band of the Knight Templars from Boston to Waitham. The barge was built by C. P. Pollard, and is one of the best carriages ever turned out of his eatablishment.

ACCIDENTS.—Last Saturday, Frank J. Perkins, while sawing black walnut at Parker's saw mill, had a silver of the wood several inches in length forced into his hand, coming out at the wrist.

On Wednesday, Thomas Martin while fishing, caught his hand with the hook. On Thursday a man in the employ of

> Branch through the centre of Woburn, to cross Main street near the foot of Salem street, with a depot near the last named point; thence up to North Woburn, following on near the line of the cold cannel; thence through Wilmington to connect with the Boston and Maine Rail road in Wilmington. I need not state that the freight and passenger traffic on this road would be far more than if the line was built upon the route proposed by the Committee, which were chosen by the citizens meeting some months ago, which Committee ought, by courtesy to report to the people by whom they were chosen. But I don't propose to criticise the said Committee.
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> The line which I have indicated certainly and each of the said Committee.
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> The line which I have indicated certainly and each of the Secretary of the Sunday School Society and the pastor.
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> J. Pratt.
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> FLORAL CONCERT.—The annual Floral Concert of the Unitarian Sunday School took place last Su New Stript. A whole in which will obtain some miles shorter. It will be a great public improvement. They street are moving in an enterprise that which will obtain the necessity of moving freight by teams which move the street and eventual which will obtain the necessity of moving freight by teams which move the street and eventual which move the street and the done if the westerly route is adjusted to neither of the above objections, on the contrary the route is one which must be done if the westerly route is one which must be done if the westerly route is adjusted to neither of the above objections, on the contrary the route is one which must be contrary the route is one which must be contrary the route is one which must meet with the approval of the public show his would wist if from upper Main and a receive an amount of enthusiant of the contrary the route is a Spring which affords medicinal qualities equal, in the superior to the waters of Saratoga.
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> A North Wobern there is a Spring which and so receive an amount of enthusiant in the superior to the waters of Saratoga. A hotel at that point would be a paying the chesper in the end.
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> WATER.—The recent dry spell of the right traffic of our place has been, in the past and will no doubt be in the streets and yards of the interpretation is of the partial water of the Mills and which would be a paying the street, and the street and variation of the Highland Water to the receive of the street and variation of the Highland Water to show the great untilly out of doors as well are and will no doubt be in the streets and yards of the interpretation is of the partial water of the Mills and which would be a paying the work of the water of the mander of the partial part of the center of the water is an erremond with the which of the which affords the which and contribute and contribution will be a great public leads that now makes the which affords a subject to neither of the above the which affords and contribution will be a great public leads to the train of the model E2 Our Savings Banks make a re-narkably good showing of henesty. Mr. Stone, the Commissioner, who is just re-last process is really that of rolling, which is performed by the women, who place is performed by the women, who place the sheets between copper plates or giszed boards, and run them through the machine. A nice gloss is thus given to

> > \*\*\* THE FIRST CALIFORNIA GOLD.-Gen. ans, came into the office and inquired for down from Capt. Sutter on spec al business, and they wanted to see Gov. Mason ounce of placer gold. Mason said to me,

he paper, which is handed to sorters for

"What is that?" I touched it, and examined one or two of the larger pleces and asked "Is ft gold?" Mason asked me if I had ever seen native gold. I asked that in 1844 I was in upper Georgia and there saw some native gold, but it was much finer than this, and that it was in philais or in transparent quilis; but I said that it this were gold it could be easily tested—first, by its malleability, and next by acids. I took a piece in my be easily tested—first, by its malleability, and next by acids. I took a piece in my teeth and the metallic lustre was perfect. I then called to the clerk, Baden, to bring an axe and hatchet from the back yard. When these were brought I took the largest piece and beat it out flat, and beyond doubt it was metal, and a pure metal. Still we attached little interpretates to the feet for gold was known.

Thomas Jefferson's head, but unhappily missed him, and discovered the spade for Mr. Green. Then with a sigh that undoubtedly came from the heart she returned to her task, and took up the burden of the spade for Mr. Green. Then with a sigh that undoubtedly came from the heart she returned to her task, and took up the burden of the feet for gold was known.

The half was perfect.

Thomas Jefferson's head, but unhappily missed him, and discovered the spade for Mr. Green. Then with a sigh that undoubtedly came from the heart she returned to her task, and took up the burden of all kinds. portance to the fact, for gold was known The baby was conquered, and to to exist at San Fernando, at south, and yet was not considered of much value, vertex and to the anxious gaze of the mother re-

They do say that when ninepenny countenance. She rose softly to vealed a composed and sleeping prints hang on dealers' hands, a sousing in dirty water and a placard announcing "damaged cambries at fifteen carries them off like hot cakes. oh oh," when the door burst open, -Lewiston Journal.

The Providence Journal acquits the nificantly. school-girls of an overfondness for dress, and says it is the folly and pride of the parents rot the desire of the girls, which puts a young miss into brocade slik, with diamonds in her ears and a gold chain " Ned Stokes wants a piece of

Mrs. Porley was putting her oh oh—from—oh ah—here—ah ah oh—you young wretch oh oh—

She sat in a rocking chair, with the But can't Ned Stokes have a Board of Health Regulations

Tesped June 8, 1875. She sat in a rocking chair, with the child snugged up to her, and as she vibrated to and fro she sang an appropriate song. The child was restless, and seemed to show a "Get out—ah ah ah ah—and "Get out—ah ah ah ah—and the child was restless."

"But can't Ned Stokes have a lissued June 8, 1875.

The Board of Health, believing a timely and et getic abatement of all nuisances to be the most nomical preventive of sickness, hereby make "Get out—ah ah ah ah—and the child was provided by the control of the public health and safety."

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"Ah ah ah ah oh oh oh ah ah ah ah oh oh oh ah ah ah ah oh oh— Come now go to sleep. Ah ah ah ah oh oh oh oh ah ah ah—Are you denly dropped into the crib, and denly dropped into the crib, and going to mind me young woman? Ah ah ah ah oh oh oh oh—"

Just here there was a sudden and sharp yell beneath the window. while two little boys with very "Thomas Jefferson," cried Mrs. white faces and hair very creet Porley, with penetrating stern- were tumbling madly over a fence.

" What," came from beneath the window.

"Go right away from there at RATTLESNAKE. - The Washington of once. Don't you know I'm trying Chronicle says a formidable rattleto get this baby asleep?"

But I can't make this stick farm, on Rock Creek, near that stand up," whined the voice.

"I'll make it stand up if I come out there, you can depend upon that. Ah ah ah ah oh oh oh oh oh or was first seen by Mr. Klingle's ah ah ah ah oh oh oh oh oh Go to manager while driving the farm we sleep now or I'll spank you. Ah wagon loaded with sod. Battle ah ah ah oh oh oh oh-"

Just then came a knock at the front door. "Bless my soul, who's that? Thomas Jefferson!"

"What?"

"Go an' see who's on the front stoop. Schich-ch-ch schich ah ah" "It's a woman, ma," responded

Thomas Jefferson from the outside. Mrs. Porley put the baby in the crib, and went to the door. A lady with a book was there. She wanted to know if Mrs. Porley wanted to buy the book. Mrs. Porley stopped long enough to make sure that the stranger wore a bombazine dress without an overskirt, a sacque with little or no trimming, and a Victoria hat with a purple feather, and then she said she didn't have any money for books, and shut the door.

The baby was again taken up, and Mrs. Porley said, "Now go to sleep, or I'll leave you in the crib."

The baby was again taken up, and 150,000 boxes of straw-berries in good order were received in Boston on Monday week, and Ah ah ah ah oh oh oh ah ah ah "Ho, ho," explosively came from hoving ever received in that ah oh oh oh ah ah-

the yard, and the eyes of the baby market. snapped wide open.

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Thomas Jefferson, if I have to does which will make 50 kinds of dear akes, which will make 50 kinds of dear akes, ples, puddings, etc., or 16 quarterly of the property of the prop speak to you again you will know

"I was laughing at Ned Stokes, ma," explained Thomas Jefferson. "Clear away from that window

at once. Do you hear me?" Quiet immediately followed, and

the song went on like this: 'It does seem as if everything is

plotting against me this afternoon. Now go to sleep or I'll know the reason of it. Ah ah ah ah oh oh oh oh ah ah ah oh oh oh oh.' Three minutes thus passed. Mrs. Porley had just finished an ah and was branching off into an oh when Thomas Jefferson came thundering into the house, causing the baby

to start bolt upright.
"Get out of here," shouted the
unhappy mother, "or I'll take every hair out of your head."

"I tell you Mr. Green wants to take our spade," protested Thomas Jefferson, staring indignantly at

his mother.
"Why don't you get it for him then, and not come hammering in here when you see I'm getting your sister to sleep, you young

miscreant.' "I don't know where it is," was the sullen reply.

" Go and find it then."

"Where'll I go."

"Any where out of my sight," retorted the vexed woman. "Go, I tell you, or I'll start your boots in a way you'll know."

Thomas Jefferson started his own boots at once, and the baby was hastily shook up, and the song 'ELLIS'S Railroad Store.

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> A Woman's Fight with A snake was killed on Mr. Klingle's

city, a few days ago, under ciron the part of a lady. The reptile was immediately offered, but the snake declined and retreated with the utmost celerity in the direction, is

as it happened, of a colored youth, REG. 10. The Chief of Police is instructed to enforce the force of the force of the color regulations. inhabitants are earnestly requested to keep emises clean by removing and avoiding the lation of filth, by whitewashing cellars, outwho, believing himself attacked, The inhabitants n turn precipitately made off. Attracted by the cries of the youth, Mrs. Klingle, who was near by, The Board carnest struck at the snake with a croquet to mallet, but failing to inflict any frame J. I. MUNROE, Chairman.

material injury, the reptile with 298 lightning-like speed coiled himself around the mallet-to within a foot of her-hand. To the surprise and

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imperial box. The play Schiller's returns home, and who desires no mortgage."

Salaries on the Boston Press. "Robbers" had reached its third suggestions of new methods of -We do not see why the Boston act, when the cry arose that the lightening his purse. The use of newspapers and their editors, re- stage was on fire. Devrient signed circulars may, in certain limited porters, and writers should not be at once to the prompter, who cases, answer every purpose; but advertised gratuitously as well as lowered the curtain, the actor the vast majority of those who Ellis' Railroad Store, Woburn. those in New York, and we call stepped out in front of it ere it have made money by advertising upon our contemporaries of the wholly fell. In in his clear, clarion have found that the columns of New York papers to copy the fol- voice he said :- "There is no fire. newspaper are the best and surest, lowing figures of the salaries of The Emperor has been despoiled of and in the end the cheapest medium some of the most distinguished ed- an aigrette of diamonds on enter- of communication between the itors on the Boston press, and re- ing the theatre. No honest man business world and the public .ciprocate the favor done to the will object to being searched. You Milwaukee Union. Census.—The Boston Post says: cago papers, and whose romances several entrance and be searched with regard to salaries paid to New by the police stationed at the -The people of Massachusetts York editors have been very gen- several doors. Any man attempt- will be doing themselves the most

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How Marbles are Made.—The difference to such matters which chief place of the manufacture of time is required to correct, besides but \$1000 per week; but then lie marbles—those little pieces of a laxity of understanding when realizes about a million per annum by writing for the magazines.— stone which contribute so largely to the case is once fairly presented.

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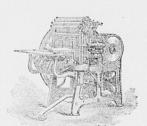
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And the sailors were first heard to sing

all scampered, And took the first peep of New England. The rough rugged shores of New England,

The wild woods and rocks of New Eng-

And they scampered ashore in New Eng-

Liberty,
In the beautiful soil of New England,
It flourished and grew in New England,

bery, Among the peaceable folks of New Eng-

To sow his wild oats in New England, To sap the fair tree of New England, To our tight little navy he soon cried

And he capered away from New England. young man.

joy we abound, Our rights are secure in this free land, by themselves." We are all now united and highly de-

With the clams and fish of New England. traveler has the right to eat his gaily; "but I hope your prejudice When they reached Kaysersberg and her niece, Louisa, preparing "And I will consent, in the he, therefore, hit upon the follow-With the rivers and brooks of New Eug- dinner here."

whether we dine in this room or Fontaine." And foes to the rights of New England.

another?" asked Joseph.

turned Harry.

objected the landlady.

naired and ruddy, was the complete "From the scraps left by your was finishing.

with the important addition, "and leave his cousin to his freaks, since sir," the clerk said. urged the inconvenience of such a dinner without delay, in a neigh- start." ormality at the moment of arrival, boring apartment. Just as he was While speaking, he caught hold mit a stranger.

porter, but happily the latter spoke to dine alone we wished to avoid to," he cried; "his is charity; be Henry got up quickly. "How talk, he was delighted with his steps to find out the character of only German. He had to resign certain guests whose conversation charitable if you like, I only pre- cowardly!" he cried; "I, for one, hosts, and they were equally the two cousins, and feel that aint!" he cried, when the two were beg that you will stay and dine first; but Henry, who was a law-them listen to reason."

part against that stubborn fellow?" [Joseph tried to excuse himself, terms. They remained thus for Mulzen; "they are coarse and bru- notary, but he found the latter in aunt," murmured the young girl, 'It seemed to me," replied Jo- saying that he had not felt hurt at some time, exchanging violent ex- tal fellows." seph, smiling, "that it was he who so natural a precaution, but Mr. planations, threats and recrimina- "And so privileged by their Henry, who had been sent for. Charlotte's arms. needed some one to take his part; Rosman, as the ladies called him, you heaped up arguments as if you insisted in so friendly a manner groams, and began to enlarge against asked Henry, sharply. "No, by came in. When they were all as- assing, my dear, and I don't really

"It is better, then, in your opin- sat down opposite him with her was becoming more and more ex- leaving the room with the landlord.

asked Mr. Rosman.

give up. One would have to throt- ing a whole day in a vehicle which started. the you before you would think of shakes you up like a swing, of eatdefending yourself. Instead of ing at unreasonable hours, and of foggy and cold early in the day, night." thinking the world a battle field, running all kinds for danger. I became still more frigid as the night "I shan't be long," interrupted room, where one shows off one's hundred times; the diligence was sun of Provence, buttoned himself "Wait a minute," says Mr. Rosalways tipping. I would give a up to his chin in his overcoat, and man; "perhaps these men will "No," said Joseph, "but a great year of my life to have our journey even then shivered like a leaf in answer your arguments with abuse."

"And I think every one is my Madame Charlotte, in a tone of ter under a part of his cloak; but from here." enemy until he says he's my friend," half affectionate sulkiness; "young he was a fat merchant, very care- Henry and Joseph bowed and seal of the will, when he stopped tice. Alas! dear sir, justice may land,
And under its shadov our fathers have said Henry. "It is a piece of pru- girls now are not afraid of anytranslation of dence which has always succeeded, thing. They travel on railroads, tremely indifferent to that of any ent manner. Mulzen expressed and I mean to try it at Kaysers- in steamboats, and would go up in one else. When Henry had refused joy and gratitude, while his cousin's months of his life, Mr. Harver "Perhaps you are right, Madberg. We shall meet our uncle's balloons if it were the fashion. It to give up his seat, the big man thanks were polite, but constrained. Came out in a rage from Old England, And swore that the tree no longer should be as much of the property as them so bold. Before the revolution which has made get as much of the property as them so bold. Before the revolution was the main cause of the property as them so bold. Before the revolution was the main cause of the to each of his heirs the proportions seem to have succeeded each other ound growing so high in New England. they can; for my part I have de-tion the bravest would only go in number one in traveling," a precept poor dinner he had had at the determined by law. I suppose he by design, to give me a lesson. That it never belonged in New England, Though it already bloomed in New Engheard my departed mother say that very just then, the practice of which You are too kind, sir," he said, death. I say this to clear my conhas always turned against me, so we soon came to blows, with a high The two cousins had now arrived she never wished to travel except he was suffering from now. How-

and crank,
Who thought all the world be could swing lady was putting on three knives "That did not prevent her being "Are you cold, sir?" Who thought all the world be could swing hand.

From rabble and robbery to kick up a bob

and d two more for Joseph and him
Madame Charlotte. "When a line or larger than the world be added two more for Joseph and him
That did not prevent her being a good any happy woman," rejoined and started and two more for Joseph and him
Madame Charlotte. "When a line you do to the skin," replied a good any happy woman, rejoined and started in the direction of the peddlers'

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This unexpected proposition was larger than the skin, and the skin, replied in the direction of the peddlers' in the direction of the pe bird has built her nest, she stays The big traveler shook himself room. Joseph, fearing some quar-followed by a pause of some min- Not to be Raised Out.—In a "Excuse me, sir," said the wo- in it. The custom of the present in his waterproof cloak as if the rel, followed him, but either the utes. Mulzen was the first to certain city on the Mississippi, a man. "You cannot have your din- day of living upon railroads makes better to enjoy his own comfort. desires of the inmates had modi- speak. "Why not?" demanded the We get accustomed to being on the he remarked, philosophically. "An- nar made them afraid, for, after a "having no especial right to the numerous patrons was his brother "Because the people for whom It may be more advantageous for cloak like mine; it is very warm him to go to bed. Joseph, re- for me to agree to the equality of of a fellow), who for five years Now we have peace all around and with we have set the table wish to eat society, but it makes the individual and inexpensive."

"They can eat in their room, "Ah! Charlotte, you have a drew his cape up over his chin, and waited for him. then," said Henry, sharply. "This grudge against traveling on account dozed luxuriously to the move- Upon reaching this gentleman's in the way so far as I am concerned, a limit to all these things, Mr. Z. is the public dining-room; any of the jolting," said Mrs. Rosman, ments of the coach. won't keep you from tasting this it was late in the evening. Henry, tea before a fire of fir cones. Mr. name of my ward," added Mr. ing plan to get rid of his profitless "What difference does it make soup. They don't make better at half frozen, went into the kitchen Rosman said a few words in a low Rosman."

"What difference can our being in a tone of charming familiarity. saw a circle of travelers around the They made him take a seat at the remain, sir." here make to these people?" re- Joseph maintained silence at first, fireplace, among whom were Jo- table, while Louisa filled the tea The latter appeared embarrassed. dollars. When dinner was anbut Mr. Rosman asked him several seph Mulzen and the stranger whose cups. As for Madame Charlotte, "I have no reason to hope for a nounced, Sam, along with others, They came before you did," questions, and the conversation seat he had taken. The carriage she had not yet recovered from the will favorable to me, any more was making his way to the dining-Then, 'first come first served' were told that the diligence was to Kaysersberg by a short cut, and she felt the motion of the diligence reason I ought to be the more following conversation ensued: the diligence office at Cernay, is the law of your inn," said Henry. ready to start. All hastened to the two had arrived half an hour in her arm chair, and hear the careful. Whatever may have been Clerk—"Do you know Sam we "Besides, we know the people." pay the landlady and reach the before. "So you favor them more than office. After Joseph had got there, Joseph, seeing the sad plight his of the tea kettle. She asked what will alone ought to be considered Sam — "The deuce you are. "You don't understand, sir, that Mulzen had been dining, Henry his chair, but the other traveler had taken a seat by storm, at Cer- to destroy the right of the testa- Clerk—"The new rates are gohad gone to the different inns in burst out laughing. "So the other travelers have to Cernay without finding any meal "I am greatly obliged to you for he had just arrived at the inn. patience which betrayed his other origin at a glance. The "You can have your dinner in time, he had been obliged to buy "for otherwise I should be frozen to the prepared, and at last, pressed for the having taken my seat, sir," he said, "The finds nothing but war and the find some fruit and crackers, which he like you, instead of being warm, as to fly from like fire."

in to weigh them. The official his combative disposition. He de- man; "since you have taken it, Henry ascertained that there was a "That of our uncle, Dr. Hartold him that this would be done at Kayserberg, but the young man clearly and to have his own have a right to start, and I will the stable, but it was occupied by the stable it was occupied by the stable it was occupied by the stable it was occupied by the stab

adding that he had the right to leaving the room, however, the of the strap, and climbed on to the "Have they hired the room for Doctor," he said, looking at the make him perform his duty immediately. The official, thus pressed They were an old lady, with her an empty place. The traveler to ry.

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They were an old lady, with her an empty place. The traveler to ry. liately. The official, thus pressed They were an old lady, with her an empty place. The traveler to ry. was obstinate in his turn. Joseph, niece, and a man about fifty years whom it belonged claimed it; but vishing to make peace, observed old, who seemed to be their escort. Henry persisted in saying that no "Then you have the right of disthat they had scarcely time for din- The landlady, who was telling one had any right to make him de- posing of the empty bed?" ner; but Henry, by virtue of his them what had just passed, sud-seend, and that if they tried to notto, never yielded anything denly stopped at the sight of force him down he would return "Then what reason can they give lished between members of the when he thought himself in the Joseph. The latter bowed and violence with violence. Joseph for refusing to let another person same family. He talked about a difficult task," cried Madame gay; by the flash of her eye and right, and he always did think so. would have gone away, but the tried in vain to make some com- into the room?" The discussion was prolonged until gentleman begged him to remain. promise; his cousin, whose temper "They don't give any reason, but a moved interest to all that he had "Less so than you think, sister," to the whole smiling country to a "I am very sorry, sir," he said was soured by his meagre dinner, as all four appear to be rascals, no-learned of his wife, and his last said Rosman, smiling. "I have say, "The conqueror's conquered, and went home. Henry then with good humor, "for the debate persisted in his resolution. "Ev- body cares to pick a quarrel with moments; and when he went up known what Harver's will was, for don't you see, lo! Sheridan here wished to argue his point with the which has taken place. In asking ery one for his rights' is my mot-them."

though not of the highest type there is a compromised your fortune or your bolly ring to them, which must have pleased the boys of 1815.

The old lady, who apparently was not accustomed to traveling, Joseph, seeing that the discussion He is a compromised your fortune or your was not accustomed to traveling, Joseph, seeing that the discussion He is a compromise was not accustomed to traveling. was not accustomed to traveling, Joseph, seeing that the discussion He had taken up his cap and was smiling:-"When my rights are not worth Are you tired, Charlotte?" have a carriage made ready, in looking for a servant to carry his to Kaysersberg, gentlemen, be- he said, quickly, "and though it which he and the other traveler trunks home, had heard the words cause my sister-in-law, Madame costs me regret, I approve it. Miss "I see!" Henry interrupted with "I should think I was!" exclaimed should set out. This expedient exchanged by the two cousins, ad- Charlotte Revel, and her niece, Armand," he continued, taking Jo-

"You are laughing at me," said ercoat, might have given him shel- come you. I live only a few steps

of the inn, where there was a great tone to the two ladies, who cour- "Then," said the notary, turn- fy Sam when he came to dinner The conversation continued thus, fire blazing. Upon entering he teously welcomed the young man. ing towards Henry, "you alone that the board was to be raised had become general, when they furnished by the official had gone fatigue of her journey; she said than my cousin has; but for that hall; the clerk called Sam, and the

I am now."

some peddlers, who refused to ad- made a movement of surprise.

" No," replied the landlord.

nimself to following his companion and manners would have shocked tend to be just. I have paid for won't pass a sleepless night beto the Inn, upon whom he vented his ill humor.

the ladies, but not to drive travelors, and I will keep it."

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The traveler, whose place he had nopolize the beds of your inn. "You are enough to provoke a as your friend seemed to think. I taken, said that he had secured it Take me to the room; I will make next morning. He dressed and cide, then," said the lawyer, smil-

the evening mist. Soon a fine rain, You may have trouble in convineach other friendship and mutual "Fortunately, the bargain is im. blown against him by the wind, becing them of your rights. I think Doctor's will might take place at until he declares himself to be my smiling, while she kissed her aunt. neighbor, protected by a great ov- sir; I shall be most happy to wel- all the interested parties."

ever, towards the middle of the want to make you so much trouble. terested parties whether they wish always turned to his profit. Yes, They entered the dining-room and "So she never passed the bound- journey the merchants head ap- Besides, I think it will be a good to fulfill the Doctor's inten- Joseph's motto is better than mine, found it empty; but a long table ary of her canton," observed Mr. peared outside the cloak, and he plan to give these fellows a lesson, tion, and annul the will by com- tor it is nearest the law of God. looked at his neighbor, saying: and teach them to respect the mon consent, before knowing Christ has not said 'Every one for rights of other travelers.

one love home and family less. "It is very unhealthy to be wet," fied, or else Henry's resolute manless good and less happy." This advice given, the merchant and joined Mr. Rosman, who had to it."

house he found Madame Charlotte said Madame Charlotte. he saw his cousin running. While cousin was in, hastened to offer him had become of the young man who to-day. To annul it beforehand is When?" nay, and Mr. Rosman told her that tor and of the unknown heir-"

" Ah! you are a relation of the I was his oldest and dearest friend." tor, but he had felt that affection- peared embarrassed, and Louise, words that the priest spoke comate respect for him which is estabhim for a long time, listened with Charlotte. stairs to his room, after an intimate a long time, and so have taken surrenders to me!"

then hastened to join his cousin, ing.

the parlor with Mr. Rosman and throwing herself into Madame traveling in general, and public heaven, I will go to bed in spite of sembled, Mr. Rosman turned knowtoward the young men, and said, While speaking, she had glanced

> "Nobody here is a stranger to it. Louisa Armand, whose guardian I seph's hand, and leading him tow-"I understand, sirs, that you am, have come, like you, to be ard the young girl, "your aunt has of their brother and uncles, Dr. is better than I."

who bowed in return. "I thought," continued Mr. Ros- deserve to have all the truth told man, "that the reading of the you-" my house, since chance has united Fortin.

he observed, "and in the last charity." did not do it, owing to his sudden The vigorous defence of my right

move, and home is everywhere, other time I advise you to have a few expostulations, they allowed Doctor's kindness, it is no sacrifice Sam (a jolly, genial, shiftless kind assured, went down stairs again, the shares, and I willingly accede "bummed" on him, and, like Bur-

noise of its wheels in the boiling the intention of the Doctor, his are going to raise our board?"

"You need say no more," inter- Sam-"How much will you then We will abide by the will, as you Sam-"Why, how much have "There is not a more upright wish, sir, which I will proceed to you been charging?"

"Of the four heirs who can lay deey thought, then suddenly asks: claim to my estate, I know only two, my sister, Charlote Revel, and ders say to the rise?" my niece, Louise Armand; both | Clerk-" They say they will have been for a long time united in interest, as they are in affection and form, in reality, only one perthal stand it."

Sam (en they stand) My first impression was to leave boarding with them." "A will!" repeated Madame her all I possess. But there may be one of my nephews equally worthy of my regard, and there only remains the difficulty of de-

whatever Louise's choice is, she has two hundred American girls are

toward Mulzen. Henry perceived

"What you do proves the con-The two young men bowed to trary," said Madame Charlotte, Madame Charlotte and Miss Louisa moved; but we know Mr. Mulzen a little, already, and-then-you

"Tell it, tell it," interrupted

"Well, his motto reassures me. Henry made a sign of assent and while yours makes me afraid. He the notary was about to break the promises indulgence, and you jus-"This will is of a very old date," suffice for angels, but men need

several times expressed the inten- ame," said Henry, thoughtfully. whether it has enriched them or his rights,' but 'Love your neighbor as yourself."

good souled landlord, named Zal "For my part," he said modestly, B., kept a hotel, and among his rill's boarder, had never missed a "I will not throw any obstacle meal, or paid a cent. There being B.'s patience was not an exception: customer. The clerk was to notifrom three dollars and a half to five

ing into effect to-morrow."

Clerk-"Three dollars and a half envelope, and taking out the document, read as follows:

A slight pause ensues, in which Sam scratches his head, as if in

Sam-"What do the other boar-

Sam (energetically)-" Well, if

Sheridan's B-Ride has thus to do so mysen, and knowing the intelligence and tact of my niece, Louise, I leave it to her judgment, and I will make whichever of the two cousins she shall choose for a book, then seizing her hand with a There was a long silence after and the friends on each side held Mulzen had never seen the Doc- this reading. Both young men ap- their breath then, because the confused, east down her eyes.

"The doctor has given my niece and with silk the fair lady was her fan's nervous play, she seemed

annually studying medicine.

ing, it is not good for man to be

#### Poetru.

AN OLD SONG. y years ago, at the close of the war. Al. were on trial for something which that he at last yielded.

And soon made a beautiful land,

And its branches spread over New Eng-

The richest of joys in New England.

He was glad to pack off from New Eng-

land. And our army and navy will send to Old

Selected. THE TWO MOTTOES. Two young men were standing where they had come to engage places for Kaysersberg. Both were about twenty-four years old, but you do us?" their faces were a contrast. The shortest was dark haired and pale, they are old patrons." quick in his motions, and with an impatience which betrayed his submit to their caprices?" other, on the contrary, tall, fair- another room."

hese seals was "Charity." the official, tired out, left the scene

THE LIBERTY OF NEW ENGLAND. ion, not to defend your rights?" niece, uttering a groan. cited, proposed to the official to when Mr. Rosman, who, while the business which has brought you "Your choice is made, madam," the trouble of defending."

From the cabin so hampered on deck they heat. "You are always ready to the old woman. "Think of pass- was adopted, and the diligence vanced, saying: so pleased with the view, they directly you believe it to be a drawing wonder we have not been upset a set in. Henry, accustomed to the Henry, trying to pass.

good breeding." They tere up the soil with abundance of ship, where all the passengers owe linished." And they planted a tree that they called tolerance. Every man is my friend possible," observed the young girl, gan to penetrate his clothes. His you had better come to my house,

them." at the Inn of the "White Horse." on foot." Next came Monsieur Frank, all so nimble was set at one end, and the land- Rosman.

yer, replied by quoting some law "Take care, Henry," observed to go with him to the home of the, "I will leave the choice to my alone.—[Phila. Press.

type of the mixed race of the Alsace, in which French expansion and German good humor are blend.

The landlady looked hurt.

"If you are afraid of getting a list emper."

This abstemious repast had not, as may be supposed, sweetened this sally. He sat down by the fire and tried to warm himself. As "Every one for his rights."

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"White Horse" ed. Each had, at his feet, a small poor dinner at the 'White Horse,' and wisely asked no questions. soon as he had sufficiently recovirumk. Upon one address was there are other inns in Cernay," They were preparing to take their cred his senses, he demanded a the old lady, smiling. "I found consistent the old lady, smiling." I found consistent the old lady, smiling. "I found consistent the old lady, smiling." I found consistent the old lady, smiling. "I found consistent the old lady, smiling." written, "Henry Fortin, Marseilles," said she.
and on the seals which fastened it "So I thought!" Henry said official discovered that he had made just ended at Kaysersberg, and the "Are you traveling together?" at the four corners, "My right;" quickly, taking up his hat. And, a mistake in registering their inn was full of men who were gonpon the other, "Joseph Mulzen, without listening to Joseph, who strasbourg," while the motto on tried to make him stay, he walked full.

"We are cousins," replied and his companion, although they begin to the companion of a strasbourg, "While the motto on tried to make him stay, he walked full. off rapidly and disappeared. "Full," repeated Henry, "but you had arrived sooner, had only been berg to attend the opening of a son. I have, then, only Louise on they stand it, I guess I can also." The office keeper had just writ- Mulzen knew by experience that have taken our fares."

At last accounts Sam was still en their names on the register, on such occasions it was best to "I will return the money to you, the former had generously renounced in favor of the latter. wo trunks," when Henry asked any effort to restrain him increased "No you won't," cried the young However, after many questions, Charlotte, astonished.

#### Woburn Journal.

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Subscription \$2.00 a year, payable in advangingle copies 5 cents.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1875.

Reading notices 25 cents a line. Special not cents a line. Religious notices 10 cents a line.

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other notables, were greeted with hearty not print them this year. Objection is praise by their marching and general appearance. There were many amusing the scholars, and we acquiesce. We hope there will be a crowd to hear incidents, few accidents, and general more than ordinary interest. There was room enough everybody. Only the procession was hungry, and many ludicrous though well of the First Congregational Sunday School mens. Parents, teachers (both meant efforts were made to overcome this by the spectators who tossed fruit and crackers to the troops whevever a Speare of the State Prison and Mr. S. B. young will find this book a suggestive halt was made. The trades made a great | Mason, of Chelsea. The singing will as | introduction to the Science of Childhood display, though it would have been bet- usual be an iteresting feature. to a single wagon, for a mile or two of cracker carts, are not inspiring, and the beggars must not be chewsers.—Lowell whole book includes 600 incident of child crowd getting tired would not wait to Journal see the trades which brought up the rear.

The day, the event, and the participants conspired to make the Centennia and the lesson of the unity and fraternity which it taught will have a national im-For one hundred years we have been independent as a nation, for ten years we have been free from slavery, which are the best in the market. earnest that the union which for ten become so in truth, and the men of the Wednesday evening. north, east, west and south, will meet at Philadelphia as sons and lovers of one country and one flag.

ACADEMY.			PICKED NINE.		
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SOLD,—The house and lot on Fairan occasion which will be remembered mount street, belonging to the late Topwith pride while the memory of it lasts,
pan Robie, was sold at auction on Montrough any bookseller. Price \$1.50 day, to Joseph Buck, Jr., for \$3,175.

FIFTH .- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheelock ebrated their "wooden wedding"

Wilmington.

ercises of the High School took place attractive memorial sheet.

WOBURN, June 16, 1875.

Richardson as follows:

Capt. Richardson—It is now nearly be located. We have school accommo Larger Co.

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containing 96 striking definitions fro the lips of little children; also "A Cabi

There were many amusing them, as we understand they will be of net of Specimens," of children's characters and them, as we understand they will be of net of Specimens," of children's characters are them. teristic sayings and doings, arranged in ANNIVERSARY .- The 57th anniversary including a choice collection of 350 speci and all lovers of children will secure Why should those who abk alms choicest collection of children's words and abstain from the use of tobacco? Because

> SUSPENDERS.—Gage & Co. have a stock of the Cutter & Walkersuspenders, great value this week, and well worth HIGH SCHOOL.—The graduation ex all to secure this most complete and

church now because he don't think it is safe since that Mabel Young tragedy.

JURORS.—L. Thompson, Jr., and T. B. Evans have been drawns as jurors.

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MEDICAL.—The Middlesex East Dist.

Medical Society held their monthly meetaing at the Central House, Wednesday afternoon. They were the guests of Dr. Azel Ames, Jr., of Wakefield.

PYLE'S DIETETIC SALERATUS.—Univer

ny acknowledged the best in use. Each ound bears the name of James Pyle. one genuine without.

VERDICT FOR THE TOWN.—The trial The above is strong language, but

White Swan is considered. A new custom is inaugurated this year, masmuch as the ladies are invited to participate. There will be after dinner speeches by distinguished gentlemen, and members of the regiment.

There is another serious danger from Thirty yards Swiss muslin, at \$1 Lace, Holing, etc.

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There is another serious danger from Thirty yards Swiss muslin, at \$1 Stone (amp like Birnamwood to Dulsinane,, every soldier bearing a rail like an immense lance over his shoulder. Seeing his property in a number of distant places, the text-books for instruction in drawing if Boots The New York Times pays the fol. the learner is to make easy and satis. New underclothing lowing compliment to the superior edu-cation of Massachusetts female workers; essential that they cover the ground and Carriage "A few years ago, some of our job printers in New York undertook to em-ploy female compositors. To their dis-who intelligently studies the subject will may, they soon discovered that the New perceive: 1. They must be comprehen- and Mail declares, simply a "dress pa should be disobeyed, sent his orders provincial offices simultaneously provincial offices simultaneously

4. Finally, they should contain copies as be found it not—the tramps had stolen it, beautiful as it is possible to make; should be logically graded; should teach the cook it before her very eyes.—Haverhil pupil not only to do, but the reason for Publisher.

POPULAR INSTRUCTIONS IN ART. what he does; and then require him to gar According to the Boston Advertiser the Fifth Maryland Regiment along

of popular interest that followed with electricity. The fact remains

Workers, June 16, 1875.

Winchester.

Workers and Capt. Wyer. The drilling extremely difficult to select the two men who displayed the greatest proficiency. Finally it was decided to award the warrants to E. J. Philips and S. F. Corbett. After the drill, remarks were made by Col, Grammer and his associates, and First Sergeart Charles W. Converse being called out addressed Captain A. L. Richardson as follows:

Workers and Orne Phalanx for, wo corporal warrants. The subject of a new office where the remaining the profit of the province of Theft.—Richard Young, a boy who has a hard reputation, and a younger boy named James Sullivan, are under arrest for breaking into the house of C. F. Mulligan, Hancock street, while the family were absent a few days ago, and helping themselves to edibles. It is stated they have acknowledged this as well as other petty larcenies, including a canary bird, setting hen and her eggs, and other property belonging to different individuals.

The above is strong language, but

The above is strong language, but Those who take an excursion trip to this historic spot, and spend an hour or two which was given by the thousands

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disappearing thus rapidly, the "Unionist" quickly repaired to head-operation being directed from a 5 00 quarters, complaining bitterly that central office in London, the news Total, \$\frac{112 00}{\text{Graduation'' has come to be, the \(Post\)}}\$ the property of such a loyal man should be destroyed. The General of the world, and that the "copy" and all lovers of children's will secture in the "Cabinet" by far the largest and the "Cabinet" by far the largest and chosens the "Cabinet" by far the largest and the consistence of the "Cabinet" by far the largest and the consistence of the "Cabinet" by far the largest and the consistence of the "Cabinet" by far the largest and the "Cabinet" by far the largest and the "Cabinet" by far the

county, Iowa, on the Rock Island road, at a salary of one hundred and seventy-five cents a day. He is just as happy and contented with his frugal fare and lowly lot as when he basked in the smiles of Fortune's favors. His wife clings to him in adversity with true-hearted love, and accepts the situation with all the grace which characterizes a noble woman. She joined his fortunes when sunshine hearted love, and accepts the situration with all the grace which characterizes a noble woman. She joined his fortunes when sunshine gilded his path; ask now seeks to make his pathway bright beneath the shadows of adversity. Their home is at Dunlap, Ia. Johnny says many of the stories of his westerful the shadows of adversity. Their home is at Dunlap, Ia. Johnny says many of the stories of his westerful the shadows of adversity. Their home is at Dunlap, Ia. Johnny says many of the stories of his westerful the shadows of adversity. Their home is at Dunlap, Ia. Johnny says many of the stories of his westerful the shadows of adversity. Their down the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of his wasteful to the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the stories of the stories of his wasteful to the stories of the storie

"Augustus, dear," she said, tenderly pushing him from her as the moonlight flooded the bay-window where they were standing, "I think you had better try some other hair dye; your moustache tastes like turpentine."

It was 12 o'clock at night when Mr. Berger of Macon, Gia., discovered a colored preacher in his stable untying a horse, and the preacher only observed, "Jess what I said all de time, Mistah Berger, your horse is bay sure enuif, and dat 'spute between me an' Brudder Jackson is settled."

Economical New Food.—25 cents will by a package of Sea Moss Farine, made from pure frish Moss, which will make 56 kinds of dishes, sach as cake, piles, pudding, etc., or 16 parts of enustace. Thamsa Samon and Michael Ferin, and adjoining states of Thomsa Samon and Michael Ferin, and adjoining states of Thomsa Samon and Michael Ferin, and adjoining land of town of Woburn.

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#### Collector's Notice.



Ces 10 cents a line,

In Woburn June 14, Lena L., daughter of E. W. and Dorinda Hadley, aged 2 years, 11 months. In Wilmingtoo, June 14, Arthur G. Chase, aged 1 year, 4 months, 17 days.

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WOBURN, MASS.

THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL .at Moulton's Point, and immediate- for June. ly formed in three lines, while the barges returned to Boston for more troops, who arrived at three; that they advanced again, with the their movements, and were again repulsed; that they rallied again telligence was to be communicated recent capsize in front of Nobscot Americans, who were not only the contract, but the husdand the notorious one-horse shay of Dr. but out of ammunition; and at through the Brunswicker. The words of this hardened wretch, hap about five o'clock, after this bloody conflict of an hour and a half with tongue off the first day's trial, one o'them all fired blasts; the raw volunteers, these picked soldiers of the British army took tried to escape her lips. But both shorter'n pie crust; they wouldn't possession of the hill that had served them for a retreat on the famous 19th of April, with more than a thousand dead and wounded as the price of their victory, among these 226 being among the killed. The Americans had 140 killed, 271 wounded, and 30 captured, or 441 in all, in a force probably not exceeding fifteen hundred men actually engaged. The British, by the most truthful accounts, had less than four thousand men engaged on the field, according to Mr. Richard Frothingham's excel- a blast." lent history of the battle, but he apparently does not include the sailors and gunners in the British ships who were so active in the prise. fight, and who killed the first American in the fort. That was a sad evening for Bos-

ton and all the people around it. The sun that went down in splendor behind the ruins of that burned town, after that day of summer loveliness, shone upon a Golgotha of death. British and Americans who had been in arms against each other were one now in the pain of wounds, the agony of bereavement, and the need of the Divine Com-The chimes of Christ zine for July.

NOVA SCOTIAN ILLITERACY.—In some of the newly and sparsely settled regions of New Brunswick. inhabited by unlettered immigrants, a good deal of difficulty was experienced in establishing schools. In many instances the only instruction that could be imparted for some time was the A B and at times the teacher engaged some instructions to the teacher, he asked him, when taking his leave, "What is your Post-office address?"

The teacher, who had never

The Superintendent then said, "I did not ask you anything about your religion; I want to know what—is—your—Post-office — ad- finer emotions which make the organization of the soul.

"Oh," said the teacher, a light Who knows the age of the I will not try to tell over again the breaking over his countenance as old stage coach which plies between story of the battle, for it is in hs found himself relieved from his South Framingham and the Centre every school history. It is enough unpleasant embarassment — "oh, We have heard that it is possible, now to know that at one o'clock the sure I'm an Irishman, Sir."—Edi- if not probable, that it is the iden- Ellis' Railroad Store, Woburn. British army landed in good order tor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine tical vehicle which was driven by

A NARROW ESCAPE. - A man and that this priceless treasure, price his wife, seeking to break them- less both for its great beauty and that the British, some three thou-selves of a habit of fretting and its extreme antiquity, is not re sand strong, advanced upon the scolding, entered into an agree- garded as it should be by our citi-American works; that they were ment of this nature: The one who zens. Some have even been so driven back with fearful slaughter; first lost temper with the other or thoughtless and irreverent as to inwith the children was to be pub- dulge in sneers at its misfortunes; flames of the burning town to veil lished as a "scold." The medium and one heartless reprobate was through which this humiliating in- even heard on the occasion of its with reinforcements against the to the world was not specified in Block, to whisper something about worn down with labor and fasting, understood that it was to be Holmes. The accident, in the wife nearly bit the end of her pened in this wise: "The injine gin snapping up the harsh words which horses they turned right round were dismally peaceful until the ha' been human if they hadn't; and afternoon of the second day, when I don't blame 'em; over went the We deliver Coal and Wood in the husband flew into a passion darned old thing, ker flummux; simply because one of the children and I'm sorry it hadn't stove her to polished his stocking feet with a everlastin' smash." Will it be beblacking brush while he was taking lieved that this atrocious sentiment his usual nap. At the first burst found an echo among the bystandof anger, his wife quietly arose ers. But its beauty is uninjured. and put on her bonnet. As Hosea Biglow would say : "Where are you going?" he in-

quired suspiciously.

"To publish you," she replied. "Oh, well, go ahead; the boys at the office won't give me much of PET .- House cleaning was going on. He arose early in the morn-

"But I'm not going to the print-"Where then," he asked in sur-

"To the sewing society." That brought him to terms, and ong and earnestly he begged her not to make his weakness known throughout the length and breadth of the land. Finally, in consideration of a new silk dress, by him to over again. His hands were be delivered, she agreed to let him off. But it was a narrow escape. -The Brunswicker.

The New York San devotes an interesting column to a full de- shook another one." Just then scription of the breeding and train-Church did not probably ring out ing farm of Mr. Robert Bonner, after the din of battle had ceased proprietor of the New York Ledand night came on, but they must have tolled when Major Pitcairn's Bonner long since acquired a representation of the body was brought there for the Bonner long since acquired a representation of the body was brought there for the body was brought there for the Bonner long since acquired a repburial service, and interred under utation for buying fast trotters and the church. He was a brave and quietly withdrawing them from the kindly man, who has apparently racing track where they had made been misunderstood, and identi- their mark. The horse is then had been left standing against the fied with acts of atrocity which he dead to the betting fraternity, for side of her father's house, but beabhorred. His name heads the Mr. Bonner never allows his horses fore she had gone a quarter of the large list of British officers who to race for money, and scarcely way up quite a crowd assembled, were killed or wounded in the more frequently does he sell one battle—thirteen killed and seventy of his favorites, and so permit it once to descend, observing with wounded, a proportion so large as to return to the ranks of the promuch feeling: "Well, now, there to put this battle on a footing with fessional racers. His purpose has ain't going to be no free circus the carnage of Quebec and of been to improve the breed of trot- here this afternoon, you bet." Minden. The losses on the Ameri- ting horses. His fleeter horses alcan side were not so many nor so ternate in occupying his city stacan side were not so many nor so bles and are seen only when driven conspicuous; but one man fell bles and are seen only when driven scriptures was sent a Washington whose death was life to his com- by Mr. Bonner himself through the panions and his cause, and, with Central Park, or along the road. paper for notice. The volume was all allowance for hard with the road. panions and his cause, and, with When they need rest they are sent book reviewer of the establishment, sonal friendship and patriotic ex- out to the farm in Tarrytown, who read it entirely through, and, aggeration, there is no doubt that which is magnificently situated and when Dr. Joseph Warren died, devoted solely to the interests of terms as a meritorious, original New England liberty had its broad pastures are cleared of stones martyr, and America had a hero and the turn is as soft who fought for her thenceforth with and stubs, and the turf is as soft weapons that are not carnal, and and as springy as that of the praiwith a valor that knows no weari- ries. In a well sheltered part of opened one of the hollow wooden ness, and wants no food or clothing the farm are the magnificently fitted pillars supporting his porch, and, or arms. Warren was a noble man, and commodious stables, large to his utter astonishment, found and did a great deal for the patriot enough to accommodate the eighty within the remains of more than cause, but his life and his death horses owned by Mr. Bonner. The four hundred dead birds. They meant more than he or anybody horses are kept in magnificent conhad made an entrance through a else knew at the time. He was, dition by the grooms, being as small hole at the top of the pillar as we shall see, a text out of the watchfully cared for as human be- and were unable to escape. book of humanity and of God that ings. Close by the stables is a

incitement which racing lends to their efforts, the track is for training alone, and betting on results departure of a lingering gentlemen is strictly prohibited.

C, reading, and a little writing. Post Office Department are some beautiful sunrise." The pay was slim and uncertain, that read queerly enough: "The postal law does not exempt postwas very illiterate. A district masters from working on the public which we run whenever it rolls, superintendent visited one of these roads." "Ladies' garters, in pack- and we push it with our feet when schools in the backwoods some ages not exceeding twelve ounces, it stops. twenty years ago, and found it are subject to a postage of two sadly lacking. Intending to send cents for each two ounces." "Packages of human hair, not exceeding twelve ounces in weight, may be year's nest, from which the bird sent by mail at the rate of two has flown. cents for each two ounces." "A husband has no right under the vertising to be a "blister that heard of such a thing, looked blankly at him, and said, "Sir?" postal law to control his wife's draws trade." The question was repeated, and not considered proper matter for PAn English savant estimates

reply was, "Oh, I'm a Roman a lady holding the position of post- 000,000,000 tons. master marries and changes her name, a vacancy is created.' the barber's shears. Taste depends upon those

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the carpet, lugged it into the entry, would announce to the citizens of Weburn Centre and set it down with the mental

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ing, put on his old clothes, lugged

it and whacked it with a club,

tickled it with switches, and

brushed it with brooms. Then he

turned it over and did likewise to

the clothes line and did the same

blistered, his hair full of grit and

his nose full of lint. He rolled up

resolve that "he'd be blest if he

A young lady in Milwaukee

undertook to climb a ladder that

An elegant edition of the

history was then enrolling .- Dr. three-quarter mile track carefully At the funeral of a lady in Samuel Osgood, in Harper's Maga- laid out, and enclosing 114 acres Elmira, on Sunday last, the pallof fine pasture. Here the young bearers were selected from the trotters are frequently exercised female friends of the deceased, and and carefully speeded. The time performed the services usually is taken and recorded, and, though undertaken by such chosen ones two or more horses are usually It is the first instance of the kind driven side by side, to add all the that ever came to our knowledge.

> OF A Newark girl hastened the caller the other evening by remarking as she looked out of the Among the "rulings" of the window, "I think we shall have a

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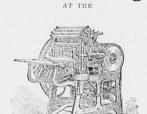
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Nor can I think that thou art glad Thyself hast opened room.

And yet the polson-plant, so fair, So like the wholesome grows, To pluck my flower I will not dare, But trust His hand who knows

And this indeed, is life's best thing: To take sweet gifts from the It must hold light for me.

n sadness I withheld my prayer, Hid under trembling fear; n praise it blossoms unaware, Because the sun is near.

dy heart thou wilt not crush or chill. "Lead into thine my way! brough all my wishes breathe thy will This prayer to night I say.

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#### Captured By Telegraph.

n the railroad office at D\_\_\_, other end by his friend. owa. The principal road between -, and the great number of ever perceed." rregular night trains and constant "What is the message, and to langer of collision resulting there- whom is it to go?" rom, rendered the position or "I want yer to tell Jim Fellers mean what I told you?" ere as necessary to the following his heels." tory —that, besides the railroad As he delivered this sentence he "Wal, I dunno as I want an Usiness office of the Union Com- ed me to be mystified. But I all right." pany. This we always spoke of thought it best not to appear so,

is the "down town office." and not called for some time, and many a sharp bargain."

lesperate characters in that vicin- Tim Lynch.

houlders. Eyes greenish gray, What then?

tread on the stair, and then the and came to my side,

door opened and there entered— "Look a here, young fellar," he be here now. I looked at Lynch wretch indeed that will not give when he basked in the smiles of She has got up the kitchen stove, not be by him, when he is dying, Tim Lynch! The moment I set hissed in my ear, and his breath and thought of the five hundred them to him. Let another man Fortune's favors. His wife clings -it's like old Mrs. Ransom's—but as perfectly as though I had known liquor, "p'raps you mean fair enuff" "Wal, what's the word?" he word?" my eyes on him I recognized him was sickening with the fumes of dollars. im all his life. The army over- -I hope ye do for yer own sake, growled impatiently. oat and grey pants tucked in the But I don't understand nothin' heavy boots, the massive frame and bout them telygrams, and I jest swered, for want of a better reply, passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when sunshine pipe would last ten years if it was passenger of another in a Detroit joined his fortunes when years in the pipe would last ten years in houlders, the slouched hat pulled went to tell ye that yer'd better be "Comin'! Comin'! Whar? down over his right eye to conceal squar'-fur, by the Eternal God! "Coming to the office at Cohoe \$5 to \$20 Per Day at Home. Terms free. At desperate, hunted look in his for- you on this yer floor as stiff as ever you."

suring. My heart beat violently, standing over me.

smile, intended to be concillatory, shriek.

significantly on his belt.) I'll and they must send help."

and I said carelessly, One stormy night, not far from "I suppose you a dealer in stock So Lynch reluctantly took his eleven o'clock, I sat at my desk- and this is your partner? Ah, the seat, looking around at the doo r.d, for a wonder idle. The wires telegraph helps you fellows out of and windows once in a while in an

reflecting upon the loneliness of my it. "Ya'as, them's 'um. I'm send- planted myself in his path if he situation. The eastern train had ing down a lot of stock. Bought insisted upon going now.

knew I was entirely alone in the What was to be done? Though gone for the police."

had butchered the ry in the Spring. Five hundred silence, hi maltreated his wife, and then de- of good just now-to say nothing his weed. parted as they came, having taken of the eclat of the thing. But how O how slowly the minutes crept just as the revolver went off, the pect opens to prescient eyes! with them whatever plunder was was it to be accomplished? Here along. The suspense was terrible. ball burying itself harmlessly in nformation leading to the capture, | could I not excuse myself, and go- | from Jim?" he asked at length.

with a deep scar over the right | Why simply this. I would tell length he paused and said: ray jean, and heavy boots. The used at any time of course. But pretty soon."

All these thoughts went through and touched the key again. "Mak (Signed) Sheriff of — County." my mind with the rapidity of light- haste," was my message, "I shall At the very instant I finished ning as I went to the battery. lose him if you do not. Not eading the advertisement, there Lynch regarded me from the cor- moment to spare." Straightway ccurred the most remarkable co- ner of his uncovered eye, with a came the reply, short, but encour- affection would perish. ncidence that has ever come under suspicion that made me shake in aging: "A squad of police started my observation. I heard a heavy my shoes. As I sat down he arose for the depot five minutes ago.

in conquering my agitation to some touch. Why, there were dozens Fellers hain't got nothing to an- are so fast depreciating the circu- life. extent. He drew a chair noisily of different operators communicat- swer. More like he'd git up and lation and once paramount influence open his coat, displaying by so do- at the instant, without ever mak- sage." ing a heavy navy revolver stuck in ing a mistake, who it was signal- He stood glaring at me as he accomplished? The leading jourhis belt. Then he freed his mouth ing. You could tell if a man was uttered these words, his hand on nal had its attention drawn some of a quantity of tobacco juice, and nervous from his telegraphing, just his revolver. I cannot account for weeks ago to an electric machine lowing facts:

"that's what we send telegrams | "C. B. Are you there?" was what new plan.

During the winter of 1869, I I hastened to say that the charge and then came the response, "All was employed as a night-operator could just be well be paid at the right." which assured me I need other end by his friend.

"Umph! Plaguey little you'll not repeat.

"Wal," growled the deep voice

my messagr?"

"I have sent it, sir." "What! Does all that ticking

night-operator by no means an easy of Cohoe that the bull quit here las' Yes, and if you will wait fifteen ne. It may be well to mention night, and ther sheep'll be close on or twenty minutes, you'll get an answer."

ffice, there was also at D \_\_\_ a looked at me as though he expect- answer. Jim, he'll understan' it "But I'll tell you soon whether

he's there or not. Sit down. uneasy way. I was determined to was leaning back in my chair "Ya'as," he answered slowly, ev- take him now at any cost; and I listening to the wind outside and idently pleased with the way I took verily believe that I should have

rossed the river more than an it dog cheap over in Genessee yes- Tick, Tick, Tick!" the battery our ago; all the depot officials terday. Purty lot as ever you see." called out, and I listened to the had gone off home, and so far as I I turned to my instrument. message. "Keep cool. Gould has

ours was a railroad office, we often Strange it was, wasn't it. The Finally, tired of thinking, I sent business messages; and if I I should sit there and talk through picked up the evening paper and did as usual now I should probably two hundred and fifty miles of lanced listlessly over its columns. get rid of my unwelcome visitor space with a man not half a mile

ead or alive, of Tim Lynch, the ing out, fasten him in? No; well "We shall get word from him in ingleader of the Mathews tragedy. I knew from the distrustful look in a few moments now," I answered, principle business men of the or "Coal-Oil Johnny," as he is husband is a shoemaker, and works Lynch is a remarkably large man, his face that any proposal of mine and fell to watching the clock lown made up a purse of five hundred dollars and presented it to heavy, and broad across the controlly objected to by him. heavy, and broad across the emptorily objected to by him. Lynch got up and began pacing to the control of the c

of same color. When first seen But alas! That very day the conmore. I've got to see a man down remembrance of the half hour I richest oil well in the world. He common wood stained, and she she world. The richest oil well in the world. The richest oil well in the world. ne. Hair wiry, black, and beard egraph to the down town station. "I don't b'lieve I'll wait any e was dressed in black Kossuth nection between the two offices had at the Pennsylvania House, and spent with Tom Lynch; and I didn't know what to do with the has a large awkward bed-lounge at, faded army overcoat, pant of been cut for repairs. It was seldom he'll be abed ef I don't git that don't think one thousand dollars money which flowed from his well. instead of a tete-a-tete, and it

bove reward will be paid to any what of that? It was only a ques-ne furnishing positive information tion of a few seconds more time. "Hold on a moment, and I'll sec what they're up to," I cried hastily

"Your friend is coming," I an

Thank Heaven! They ought to der a man happy, he must be a his frugal fare and lowly lot as cloth I saw was old and faded. man so fortunate that there shall

I was sure—the scar, above all a cf you go back on me, Ill stretch the man looked up from the time table.

The probably has an answer for the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity. Their without anything over it, and it the shadows of adversity will pretty soon go the way of the shadows of adversity.

bidding countenance—all were not I did a man yit!" and I felt the "An answer for me? Jim Fel- Type-setting by Electricity, says many of the stories of his kitchen pipe. I spoke to her cold muzzle of his revolver on my lers? What should he answer for? -The London correspondent of wasetful extravagances are false. about it, but she said she didn't To say I was not alarmed at this cheek. Perhaps my voice trembled Lynch stood in stupid thought a the Liverpool Courier writes to His reverses came from loans made think it would take any harm. sudden and unwelcome intrusion a little, but I was still unmoved in moment, then he looked at me that journal: It has been hinted to friends, who failed to repay Oh, she's an easy one, that's plain would be untrue. I am not a brave man, and my present situation, "Never fear, sir; I'll tell him all "Look a here, young feller," wealthy London journals has "undown \$120,000 at one swoop, and have trouble with that girl before alone in the depot with a hunted about stocks." He muttered some- he cried. "It's my private opinion der consideration" the practica- another bank took \$40,000. Out many years pass, then I'm no murderer, was by no means reas- thing to himself and still remained you're lying to me. And ef ye bility of printing its sheets in of the wreck of the latter he yet prophet. The baby was on the are—" here he uttered a horrible several of the great towns simulta- hopes to get enough to get his floor when I was over there, playbut from mere force of habit I arose You have heard, perhaps, how oath—"I'll cut your skulkin' heart neously, in order to secure a dis-good wife a calico dress and himing with some empty bottles. It's and asked him to be seated. While much character and expression a out. I don't know anything bout tribution of its copies as early as self a quiet little farm upon which a real bright child, but it don't he turned to comply, I succeeded telegraph operator can put into his that thar masheen but I swar Jim the various local journals which to pass the evening of his eventful have proper attention. I don't forward, and sitting down threw ing with our office, and I could tell scatter when he heerd thet mes- of their London contemporaries. MRS. COBLEIGH CALLS ON A NEW if they had been mopped over the How can this staggering feat be

as well as you could from his hand- it. As I before remarked, I am a in operation at the London stock A new family moved into the glad now it is over with. It won't "Young feller," he said, "thet writing. The call that I sent hur-timid man by nature. But this exchange, by which the fluctuating neighborhood on Friday, and at be necessary for me to call again. thar masheen is wha yer call a tel- rying across the State to Council action only made me bolder. Ev- quotations are telegraphed to a dinner the next day Mrs. Cobleigh Bluffs, must have rung out upon erything depended upon keeping number of city offices, where an said to her husband :-Well," I answered, with a faint the ears of the operator like a him a few seconds longer. It must instrument, composed of movable Cobleigh, a new family has taken neighbor, gathered up the crumbs be done at any cost. I tried a figures and a dial plate, is made to Holcomb's house, and I guess I'll from her lap with a napkin, and record changes from hour to hour. run over and see them this after-smiled complacently upon her I asked, and almost instantly came "What do you mean, sir?" I If an electrical current can be noon. "Wal, I want yer to send a mes- back a reply in the affirmative. shouted, rising, "by coming into made to manipulate movable fig- You don't know them, do you? sage to a friend o' mine out in Co- Then, with trembling hand I rat- this office and talking in that style? ures, it was conceived that a sys- said Mr. Cobleigh, in some surhoe. I tell yer aforehand I hain't tled off my message: "For the love Do you think I'll-" and I advanced tem of mechanical type-setting prise. got no collateral. But I kinder of God, telegraph to our downtown threateningly toward him. My might be carried on simultaneously Why no; but it don't make any England back from revolution in

guess you'd better trust me, young office at once. Tell them Tim unexpected attitude seemed to in a number of distant places, the difference in such cases; for, you 1792. Rational appeals to the rafeller. (Here he laid his hand Lynch is within two feet of me, amuse him more than anything else operation being directed from a see, they are total strangers, and tional faculty could not have but it silenced his suspicions. He central office in London, the news its proper that the old neighbors availed. Appalled at what he saw fetch it in termorrow if its conven- A short pause, as though my put his hands in his pockets, and being there collected from all parts should call on them out of courtesy. in France, Burke, after thirty delivered a loud laugh in my face. of the world, and that the "copy" Now, I know how I'd feel if I was years advocacy of liberal princi-"Wal, wal, my bantum, ye might be put in type at several in their place—not knowing a soul ples, and assisting to create a reneedn't get so cantankerous. Who'd provincial offices simultaneously about here,—I'd like to have some public in America, became a fanatic thought such a little breeches as by operating on an electric key- one call. And so I want to do to of conservatism, and terrified Engyou had so much spunk? Haw! board, or a number of keyboards, them as I'd like them to do to me, land into standing by the monarchy. Chicago and Omah'ı runs through git o' Jim, I reckon. Howsund- of Lynch, "are you goin' to send haw! haw! Why I could chaw controlled in the central office. you know.

> Well, sir," I said, still appar- of the Warrington Guardian work- rule from his wife, and told her so vehement support to the Alien Act, atly unmolified, "either sit down ed upon the same line of inven- The other neighbors will be which authorized the summary exad hold your tongue, or leave the tion about eight years ago to my calling without doubt, she added, pulsion from the kingdom of for-And he good naturedly knowledge, and simultaneous type- and I don't want to be among the eigners suspected by the govern-· setting by machinery was by him last. Once more we were sitting lis- carried to a practical issue, though After washing the dinner dishes ening to the ticking of the clock he found that his invention did not and putting the house to rights, in the course of this debate that the s the minutes dragged their slow result in profit. He worked a Mrs. Cobleigh put herself in ex-celebrated dagger scene occurred ength along. Would help never number of type-setting machines cellent condition, and started out which Gilray has satirized. A wild some? Three minutes more. Good by operating on one keyboard, and on her laudable call. At the teatale reached his ears of the manuheavens! The suspense was be-proposed to set up newspaper table, Mrs. Cobleigh said to her facture of daggers at Birmingham oming intolerable. I must go to columns for any number of papers husband: he stair and listen if I die for it. by this simultaneous process, the I went over to see the folks in England, and one of them was arose and took a step toward the only difference being that the Holcomb's this afternoon.

or, but a voice stopped me.
"Hold!" shouted Lynch, standplaced in distant places. In other you?

Ah, said he, was she glad to see g upright, all his suspicions words, he did not connect them Oh, yes; I asked her if there used once more; "Yer can't go | with electricity. The fact remains | had been any of the other neighat of thet door afore me. Come that he actually worked ten or bors in, and she said I was the here, or by the its directing power from one key- and she's got three children, one nal - and the pistol muzzle board. There is no moral doubt of them a baby. The two others highest style of absurdity. "When sked me in the face. He stood that the same thing can be done are a boy and a girl, both of them they smile," said he, "I see blood v half turned from the door and on a wider scale by electric agency. old enough to be of help to her. trickling down their faces; I see as facing it. Slowly without a But if done, would the game be The boy was off somewhere, and their insidious purposes; I see that Among other things I read the letailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I "What's that signerfy?" inquired turn and a face under a blue cap or rather the manager of its meletailed account of a fearful trag- the short conversation with him I will be a wil edy that had taken place fifty miles that somewhat recovered from my the river on the previous night.

Thank God? Help had chanical department, is putting the she is eleven years old, and looks first alarm, and I now conceived the ceased; and I replied that the come! I felt a joy uncontrollable thing to a private test in order to as strong as a horse. Now, if our strain. "You have thrown down Three raftsmen, well known as idea of attempting the capture of clerk at Cohoe had just written off come over me, I must keep the ascertain its mechanical practica. Mary was one-half so strong as a knife," said Sheridan; "where is the message and sent it out. He murderers attention an instant bilities. If that can be made clear, that trollop, I'd be satisfied. It the fork?" A shout of laughter ty, had entered the cottage of one I was only a poor salaried oper-seemed satisfied and settled back longer till some one could spring the Times directors are not likely makes me so vexed to see a mother followed this sally, which relieved Mathews, a farmer living in an ator, trying to save enough to mar- in his chair, where he sat in sullen upon him, but his quick car had to be deterred by financial timidity slaving her life away and a big the suppressed feelings of the aught a movement behind. As from the next step in the unparal- tom-boy of a girl tearing around farmer and his children, terribly dollars would do me a great deal down, up and down as he chewed he turned with an oath, I sprang leled adventure. What a world of the place like all possessed. She Mr. Burke's performance.—James

is:

"\$500 reward will be paid for moment to be thought of. But "Ain't it bout time ye heard formation leading to the capture, of the capture of the moved on the papers of the capture of the moved on the papers of the papers of the moved on the papers of the p of the capture of the murderer, of a wind. One of the heroes of self as if she was ready to drop landing rice on the next Sunday to have the and praises of my conduct. The those notable days is Johnny Steele, with all the care and work. Her and fro across the room. At that was paid me the following went to bed one night a laborer at a two ply ingrain, and I noticed pastor. week enabled me to get married at twenty dollars a month, and awoke that it was spotted in several Christmas. But I shudder at the in the morning the heir of the places. The parlor chairs are just would tempt me go through it He stepped from penury, through doesn't match with the chairs at one million and a half of dollars, all. Her crockery is simply stone The tears we shed for those back to penury again, in sixteen china, and there are several odd we love are the streams which wa- short months. Then he went pieces among it. She didn't have ter the garden of the heart, and West; and now he is at work with any china, at least I didn't see any, ply without them it would be dry and a gang of bridge-builders in Shelby and if she'd had it she'd shown it, barren, and the gentle flowers of county, Iowa, on the Rock Island I know. She ain't going to have road, at a salary of one hundred anything on the kitchen floor, she the other eight that this church and seventy-five cents a day. He says, and only a piece of oil-cloth doesn't take in washing." [ ] If a few civil words will ren- is just as happy and contented with in the dining-room. What oillight his candle by your own, and to him in adversity with true- it was covered with grease, and tion with all the grace which I don't see why people can be so day Sunday. What time is it?" asked one characterizes a noble woman. She careless with their property. That depot, the other day. "Ten min-gilded his path; she now seeks to properly cared for. Then her enough to cat," said a loving husutes to wait," was the answer, as make his pathway bright beneath parlor stove stood out in the shed, band to his wife one morning at

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mitted to the knowledge of the fol- world to get back home. But I

ou up 'thout makin' two bites of This idea, like so many other in- Mr. Cobleigh was much pleased of Frenchmen into England, flying ventions, is not new. Mr. Mackay with this expression of the golden from La Lanterne, and he gave

twelve machines on this principal first. She ain't very old -- not hitting the foot of an honorable of connected action which derived more than thirty, I should say,upon him, and bore down his arm journalistic development the pros- came into the house only once Parton, in Harper's Magazine for while I was there, and then she July. stood up against her mother like a with them whatever plunder was was it to be accomplished? Here along. The suspense was terrible. I was alone in the depot with a was a full description, for purpose was to be accomplished? Here along. The suspense was terrible. I sat and watched the minutes himself from my grasp, half a for mouth and flouted like a spoiled was a full description. of identification of the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the chief of the chief of the villainous trio, Tim Lynch. Here it is a second to the chief of the

believe its hair had seen a comb in three days, and its clothes look as floor for a fortnight. I declare it The Danbury News has been adseemed like getting into a new had to go, of course, and I am

And Mrs. Cobleigh, having discharged a Christian duty to a family.

Edmund Burke was the man who, more than any other, held He was alarmed even at the influx ment. Vehement? Some of his sentences read like lunacy. It was for the use of French Jacobins in given him as a specimen. It was an implement of such undecided orm that it might have served as a a dagger, a pike-head, or a carving knife. He dashed it upon the floor of the House of Commons, almost member, and proceeded to declaim against the unhappy exiles in the

Washing not Taken in.-A good old minister of one of our New baptismal rite performed upon themselves. After the performance

A few Sunday's after, the same worthy elder waited on him with

"And how many of them will oin the society?" queried the min-"Two, I regret to say, are all we

an depend on," was the elder's re-"Very well," replied the good old man, "you may as well inform

Antonius says—"There is no some who are pleased with what is

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Operatic Gems, Geo. C. Goodwin & Co.,

The capacity of telemone Cottag.

A. G. Smith with an original declamation "Patience better than Genius." A present any one Sunday during the year Parker. Appreciating the limits of our was sung by Misses Wheeler, Menard age attendance 307. Twenty-five memlittle home, we had not ventured to in- and Carter. Miss Alice Jenks read an bers of the School have united with the vite our triends to rejoice with us beyond a few family connections, and when the various divisions began to arrive, and a small army took possesion of our quarters. The school sang the chorus "Wake, state on hand at beginning of year, small army took possesion of our quarters. The school sang the chorus "Wake, state 32 and carrier. Miss Arice 3 cans read an early to the School nave united with the church during the year.

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Balance on hand at beginning of year, state 3 and Carrier. Miss Arice 3 cans read an early to the School nave united with the church during the year. to see us on that evening, and we were Chamberlain, Ellard, Carter, Simonds, from other friends \$17.50; from special surprised to see so many, and we were Carswell, Sheehan, Menard, Erwin, collection for East Woburn Bethel, surprised that an occasion for which we surprised that an occasion for which we laten Blake and Smith. "Softly Tread \$42.25. Total \$\$183. The expending, Silence Keep," a chorus, was sung by tures have been—To American Board C. were not responsible, should be so hap the school, after which W. W. Macfar-F. M., \$90; Seamens Friend Society, \$50; were not responsible, should be so help the school, after white W. A. The problem of the pytons, and apparently so pleasant to lane delivered a declamation on "The thome Missions, \$130; Congregationa the visitors. The evening was delightful American Republic." Miss Fannie Publishing Society, \$60; Hampton Nor and those who could not get in found it no inconvenience to stand outside, giving Song, "Esmerelda" was finely rendered Association, \$130; East Woburn Missionary no inconvenience to stand outside, giving Song. Song the house the appearance of being full by Miss Mabel Whittemore. A declathe house the appearance of being full by Miss Mabel Whittemore. A declaand running over. Everybody was "at mation "Grit" was delivered by II. W.
\$20; for hymn books, Library books, pa and running over. Everybody was "at mation" Gfit "was delivered by II. We will," and so of course well pleased, and it was a list hour, when the party broke up. During the evening Mr. G. S. Dodge gave us another surprise, when removing a mysterious covering, he spoke of the fifteen years ago when we sought to Amelia-ate our condition Andrea prize in the matrimonial lottery, presented us with a silver teas service in the matrimonial lottery, presented us with a silver teas service in the matrimonial of the donors. Being unable to dodge the responsibility, we responded in such terms as we could, and accepted the beautiful memento, not only of the friends whose kindly and a sungry by the school to the time the school to the beautiful mement, not only of the friends will speak the four speak and thour, when the party broke up. During the evening Mr. G. S. Dodge gave us another surprise, when removing a mysterious covering, he spoke of the list was a list be four to make the wing and so the work in the list of the first of the school to the time of the donors. Being unable to dodge the responsibility, we responded in such terms as we could, and accepted the beautiful memento, not only of the week of large blank and sulfing that a first of the school to the time of the first of the school to the time of the first of the school to the time of the first of the school to the time of the first of the school to the time of the first of the school to the time of the first of the school to the time of the first of the school to the time of the school to the said thinks will add a study the school to the school to the scho

ton they were quartered at the St. James, dressed in white with one exception the river of thy pleasure,' rival the keeper of a fashionable boarding names:call Mrs. Brown, was aroused at a late hour, and on going to the door found three members of the Maryland Fifth, with cards from the St. James seeking with cards from the St. James seeking inson, Ellen Louisa Sheehan, Cornelia sey aldressed the school for a few minlodgings. All her beds were full, and Frances Wheeler, Joseph Francis De- utes. The children sang, "Holy Father, what to do she did not know. Among Loriea, Jennie Peirce Carswell, Addie grant thy blessing," after which the ex her boarders was an old bachelor, who had been in her family a long time, and who below the family a long time, and the family a long time, and the family a long time a long time. occupied a bed alone. Going to his door | Henrietta Jenks, Hattie Gertrude Parshe announced her dilemma and asked his ker, Eliza Simonds, Wilhemina Frances "Don't let them in," cried the Smith, Jennie Maria Wyman, Frank and insisted that the tired soldiers should occupy it. This they would not consent to, but the question of "references" hav ing thus been fraternally adjusted, mattresses were brought out and the warriors turned in, to sleep and dream of "My Maryland." The next night they were made more comfortable, and it i

Our brothers of the Massachusetts nual family of Mr. C. C. Munroe were away aunt June 23d. Our regrets and good on the 17th, some person entered the wishes go with them. Our subscribers have and stell several extistes of sleth can't spare us, as they like to drop in now and then for a friendly chat, and settlement of accounts. — Northampton

Free Press. in a spirit of revenge than anything else. Sorry not to have you in the party Bro. Burleigh, but your reasons are BROKEN.-On the 17th, William P

ment is on foot to raise a company of throwing him off and breaking his right Antiques and Horribles to parade on the wrist.

In leaving the stable the bose support, which measured 32x32 inches. As this is rhubarb it can't be beat. celebration of July 4th. A meeting of celebration of July 4th. A meeting of those interested is called for Monday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock at Tem- Friday evening Clement P. Jayne was barbleaf with stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the first page of the stalk attached which excels below the stalk attached which excels the stalk attac perance Hall. pay. The quarterly statements of the committees made to the full board and

HOME AGAIN .- After an absence of 40 years, Mr. Junius Richardson returned approved. to town this week, to see the "old place, and other changes which have taken place

THANKS,-For the cheering manner in which a party in the barge "Challenge" of Stoneham, greeted us one day this week, while passing the office.

Thursday-94 in the shade.

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OUR CRYSTAL WEDDING.
Races," with Salutatory, was delivered by J. F. DeLoriea, who was followed by department, there are efficient 4, teachers 31, scholars 265; in the lower department, there are efficient 4, teachers

ding, but of the friends whose kindly "Fair Harvard." lives are always fragrant and beautiful. Kimball, Tressie E Withum, Clara M forethought had arranged the happy The exercises closed with the benedicmeeting and given us so complete and so gratifying a surprise. There were also The exercises were exceedingly inter-admit it, but deny there is anything su-Gilcreast, Webster Woodman, John W floral gifts which adorned the spartments, and crystal gifts all of which will be cherished as fond mementoes of an occa
The essays were above the average, reformed must be reformed while in Callahan, Lizzie T Mulholishd, Mary E and to attempt to particularize would be useless. The singing was good, the proves the contrary. He gave several B Johonnott, Daniel Driscoll, Mabel C MASONRY A GOOD REFERENCE. - quartette forming a very pleasant feature | incidents of prison life to substantiate his | Davis, Nellie Dunnigan, Mary E Keleher. While the Fifth Maryland were in Bos of the exercises. All of the class were statements. The hymn commencing "Of Alice E O'Brien, but as it sometimes happens to the largest hotels the lodging capacity was insuffi in cambric, a style adopted by a great uel W. Mason, of Chelsea, was introduced George H Lord, James E Murray, Mary cient. To provide for such emergeacies many classes in other places, and which the landlord had arranged with a board-we should like to have seen adopted here. He asked: What is the use of Sunday Augustus Sawyer, Wills S Carter, Wiling house to take such parties as he should send. On the night of their arnumbering 27. Below we give their swered the several questions, showing D Connolly, Anna F Richardson, Ada ames:—
Hattie Cummings Blake, Harriett Ella Schools, and proved that it does pay. Carney, Ella M Knapp, Mary M Eaton,

FIRES .- At twenty minutes past on terrified man," we shall be murdered in Webster Gilcreast, Arthur Jera Mower, blew the alarm of fire, which proved to Tuesday afternoon, Pollard's whistle our beds. Besides, I dare say they have Henry Warren Johnson, Asbury Gilbert be a barn on Eastern Avenue, owned by pleasant half hour was spent at the his horse, cows and buggy were out, and residence of Father Fitzpatrick, and a he loses part of one harness, farm tools, call was also made at the house of a hounge, stove and considerable hay. We member of the band. They returned are authorized by the owners to state home about 7 o'clock, having had one of the pleasantest rides they ever enjoyed. fire having originated from a wadding of a gun which a boy fired into the barn, o RUNAWAYS .- Last Saturday morning, of children playing round the barn, as were made more comfortable, and it is a team belonging to William Walker, of East Woburn, was loading with coal at McDonaid's yards, when the horse took were about the barn at the time. The fright at the cars, and run away. He supposition that the barn was an old one, came up Main street, and struck the is incorrect, as the barn was built in

ROBBERY .-- While the members of the

house and stole several articles of cloth-

ry Skinner for \$1425.00, cash.

A pile of sleepers near Linnell & Houston's shop, caught fire on Tuesday afternoon, by sparks from the engine, but was out on Tuesday evening, the si

BIG THING.—They raise big rhubarb gr The North Woburn Band attended Brown, of Cambridgeport, formerly of this town, rode to Boston horseback, but sent us by C. C. Foster is a fair sample the funeral of one of their members Mr. Parker Poole, on Thursday, and played Antique and Horrible .- A move- in leaving the stable the horse slipped, We received from him a leaf of rhubarb several appropriate pieces.

Since writing the above we have re- third page it will be seen that we have appointed a special policeman without the other, as its dimensions are 34x38 It was raised by James Richardson.

One of the audience at the fire on Tuesday, thought he smelled smoke in the Worcester Insars Asy and this residence corner of Pleasant and this residence corner of Pleasant and the New Port of at his residence corner of Pieasant and aware of the place where the fire was, by discovering a hole in his tall hat as large as a cent.

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Jesse W. Persons on Salem St., to Hen-

small army took possession of our quarters were realized that things don't always go Gentle Zephyr." An imaginary impact every expect, even in your own house.

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> ACCIDENTS-M. T. McLean was bruised mewhat by being thrown from a wagon on Tuesday.

of a finger of his right hand Wednesday.

FLOWER THIEVES - People who have flower gardens would do well to watch Pond.

matter. It arrives here about 11 o'clock

The whole department was present, this being the first fire which has called them all together since the organization of the present hose companies.

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PLAYOUT .- Perham Hose had a playextinguished by one the workmen from being stationed at the reservoir on Green street.

By reading the first column of the

A new lamp post was placed o Main street, near Conn's insurance office,

John N. Prentiss was carried to he Worcester Insans Asylum, on Tues-The barge "Challenge" brought a party from Stoneham on Wednesday, to

attend the High School graduation. The signs of Nute and Wheeler on the horse cars look very well.

the students took part. The drawning as to the cause of so much the students who executed them.

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r, Miss N. E. Blodgett, Miss E. M. Carpenter, Mr. M. Hill. Miss Storens

CUMMINGS SCHOOL,-Mr. J. L. Fowle with four volumes, entitled "Beautif Thoughts," Farrar's "Life of Christ," vols, and the Commentaries on the New Warner Parker run a tine of a stock and Old Testament, Mr. Fowle was con pletely surprised. The parents and friends hoe through his toe on Tuesday.

A boy named Looney cut off the end large as much as the school will regret to have lum large as much as the scholars.

On Friday, the members of the 2d class, with their teacher, Miss Ada Bancroft, held a picnic on the west side of Horn

ton by a score of 10 to 8 in a match gam The score of the game is as follows: 0. E. Eames, p. Collins, 1b
2 C. Carter, ss. 3 Ed. Fames, 3b
2 M. Carter, 4f. Evans, 2b. Macy, ri. Green, cf. 4 Weston, c. Warland, If. Flint, cf. Total,

Total, 20 27 Total, Actives, 2 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 4-10 Unions, 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 2-8 Winchester REAL ESTATE SALE.—H. E. G. Andrews has sold to D. M. Andrews,

buildings and 58 acres, land on High street, for \$6000. It was the Deacon Henry Gardner farm.

Simplicity of Dress for Girlhood, "No matter for the school girl," is

\$142,500. The shares are fixed by law for 50 cents.

on beds. Besides, I dare say they have no references." Mrs. Brown went down stairs and saked them for their references that a stream was put on by the continuous as out in Boston, but on the continuous as out in Boston, but on the continuous as out in Boston, but on the premises of the Irish Brass Band in Good Time—On Tuesday afternoon, this hel handlady trotted up to Jones door, and stated the case. Jones lost no tendence in dressing, and gave the Southers permission to enter. After a private easion, the nature of which can be image in dressing, and gave the Southers permission to enter. After a private easion, the nature of which can be image in dressing, and gave the Southers permission to enter. After a private of the permission at the first permission to enter the real private between action the match and the manutation of the permission action of the watch of the match and the private permission to enter the real enters of the was there are literated and the private permission to enter the real private between Boston and Clarify and attended to the permission action of the permission of the weather of the beam of the permission action of whom were present with their families to enjoy this annual gathering.

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The sundary which way the wind blows; that there is a general feeling in the North to encourage the South to come in and be a hale fellow, well met. It is very much like the Scripture parable of prodigal son. You not only give them the right-hand of fellowship, but you forefathers' twice, and be a hale fellow, well met. It is very much like the Scripture parable of prodigal son. You not only give them the right-hand of fellowship, but you forefathers' twice, and they done on the one hand and Boston on the one hand an GRADUATE.—Mr. J. Edward Gage come here as we have, and work side by of Woburn, graduated at Dartmouth Colside with each other in the National craft, built by the same young hands and DECLAMATION.—We dropped into the High School examination for a few moments last Monday afternoon, and some excellent declaiming. The heard some excellent declaiming. The young men evidently have a taste for the exercise and have received good instruction. A Latin oration was the best we ever heard, and Cleero himself could have done better. It is pleasant hardly have done better. It is pleasant and the figh School examination for a few moments last Monday afternoon, and steered, and struck the list incorrect, as the barn was built in the forenoon.

Same my Main street, and struck the list incorrect, as the barn was built in the forenoon.

The house of Waldo Hill on Railroad street, was set on fire by sparks from the doston Tuesday morning for repairs, and boston Tuesday mon. The traded put on again Thursday noon. The traded that man it. Our patriotic pride is most not presume upon this kindly feel-dosts of "One" Shatenatics.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. Shetteric Saleratics.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. Shetteric Saleratics.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. Shetteric Saleratics.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. Shetteric Saleratics.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. Shetteric Saleratics.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. Shetteric Saleratics.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. Shetteric Saleratics.—Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of James Pyle. Shetteric Saleratics.—In the forenoon.

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Plause.] INCORPORATED.— The enterprising firm of Cutter & Walker, doing business on Middlesex street, which was dissolved marauders. Susan Coolidge and Sarah recently and a corporation formed under the name of "The Cutter & Walker Manulacturing Company," under the general statutes, is bound to be a flourishing company. G. W. Walker is president, with Stephen Cutter as treasurer. But two persons, N. S. Greenleaf and S. M. Boardman, have stock. Both these gentlemen are well known as successful M. Boardman, have stock. Both these gentlemen are well known as successful business men, and will no boubt add largely to the prosperity of the company The goods manufactured by this corporation are well and favorably known throughout the country and are in good demand. It is needless to say that the goods are of the very best material and make. The corporation employes about one hundred persons.—Lovell Citzen.

Dr. John H. Willcox, the organist, died Sunday evening of Bright's simply because they are such, but will

o-gental organs and prostration of nervous system, with the happiest lits.

years organist at the Church of the language in th

New Publications.

Statistics of the World- By Prof. A. J.

Area, form of government, head of gov mext week.

The following comprise the party:—

Geo. S. Merill, President, Wife and Son, Lawrence; G. W. Stack, Five Prest, Wife and Daugher, Lawrence; G. W. Stack, Five Prest, Wife and Daugher, Lawrence; G. W. Stack, Five Prest, Wife and Daugher, Lawrence; G. W. Stack, Five Prest, Wife and Daugher, Lawrence; G. W. E. H. Elsel, Parker, for, Sev. S. Stack, Five Prest, Wife and Daugher, Lawrence; G. W. E. H. Elsel, Parker, for, Sev. S. Stack, Five Prest, Wife and Daugher, Lawrence; G. W. E. H. Elsel, Wife Portland, George Watertown; J. A. Dreser, Wife and Nice; Bassed over the route and gives his opinion that the expense for completing the road will be \$30,000 per mile. I think that this estimate included the whole expense, land damage and all well will be \$30,000 per mile and the will be \$30,000 per mile and beth Green, Lady, Quiney; E. A. Hall, Wife, Grand, George Wife, Lawrence; Lawrence S. Wife, Lawrence, J. Wife, Lawrence, J. Wife, Lawrence, J. Wife, Lawrence, J. A. B. Marse, Wife and Daughter, Lowell, Miss Ella F. Mershoh, Wife and Daughter, Lowell, Miss Ella F. Mershoh, Wife and Daughter, Lowell, Miss Ella F. Mershoh, Wife and Daughter, Beston; Geo. W. Pres.

\*\*The work can be commenced when \$15, Noves, Wife and Daughter, Beston; Geo. W. Pres. Noves, Wife and Daughter, Lowell, Miss Ella F. Mershon Daughter, Beston; Geo. W. Pres. Noves, Wife and Daughter, Beston; Geo. W. Pres. Noves, Wife and Da The work can be commenced when \$15, every newspaper reader. It is an oblong of "Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si" Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si Si Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si Si Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si Si Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si Si Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si Si Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the State, will be jound a valuable reference for Si Si Smith, the veteran f.fer, parts of the Si Smith for Si Si Smit

vastation and dismay which followed the number as those we have mentioned.

The established reputation of Hunt's Remedy which has been before the public more than a quarter of a century is a sufficient quarantee of its curative properties. Family physicians are constantly prescribing it for Bright's disease, aged 48 years. He graduated at Trinity College in 1849. In 1852 he constantly prescribing it for Bright's disease, dropsey, kidney, bladder and glandular complaints, gravel, diabetes, female irregularities, and maladies of the urino-gental organs and prostration of the nervous system, with the hanniest years organist at the Church, and for thirteen years organist at the Church of the

The Nursery for July has arrived, and is as interesting as usual. The illustra-tion by Merrill of the "Three Little

The contents of Peters' Household Melodies No. 7, are varied as well as good. It is of a better class than is usually found in magazines of its class and we commend it to all music lovers.

Dexter Smith for July is received, and it affords some excellent music, not difficult and not too simple, but just the

Wood's Household for July is at hand and very welcome. It has some excellent, -hort stories, a fund of information and, is just what its name implies.

\$142,500. The shares are fixed by law at \$100.00 each, to be paid in installments of \$100.00 each, which brings it within the reach of men of limited means, and any one can take all the shares he or she can carry. Now let every one in the four towns through which the road will pass take hold of the work with a upit pass take hold of the work with a upit and how easy it will be to secure the that his sudden illness torminated his life pass take hold of the work with a will and how easy it will be to secure the benefits of this very practicable and certainly most desirable enterprise.

C.

That's the tale—In his speech before the Loyal Legion on the 17th, Gen. Sherman put the matter where it belongs in the few words in which erefers to the clasping hands just now popular:—
I have been struck with one thing since I have been in Boston, and you must excuse me if I look at things in a very plain sort of way. There has been a most extraordinary purpose, it seems to

he professor and drove him out of the , and was only secured by the united efforts of the whole class.

Rum joke. The Centennial of the battle of Brandywine will be celebrated with spirit.—Post.

#### Died.

In Woburn, June 21, Parker T. Poole, aged 36 In Burlington, June 23, Martha M. Board, aged

#### Special Motices.

The subscribers take this public method of making grateful acknowledgment of the valuable services rendered by the Fire Department, at the burning of our barn the 22d inst.; for we believe and the response to the alarm been less prompt, and your work less energets, the dwelling house on the premises would also have been destroyed. We also thank the neighbors who protected the touse until the arrival of the department.

#### NOTICE.

JAMES N. DOW, Secretary June 24th 1875.

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GEORGE W. LOWELL.

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About & acre land essterly side Burlington street etween estries of Patrick J. Dever and Philipoherty.

About 1 acre of wood land south side Railroad St., adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Lather and Stoephton B. Holden.
Tax of 1874.

Timproved land, about 3 acres, south side of Railroad street, adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Lather and Stoughton B. Holden.
Tax of 1874.

About 23 acres unimproved land, being Lota Nos. 10 and 11, on a plan of land as surveyed by Edward Lota Nos. 10 and 11, on a plan of land as surveyed by Edward Rockman, Jone 6th, 1853, and known as the Joshus

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June 17, 1875---July 4, 1875

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RED

A TOUGH SNUFF STORY .- Mr. Howard Paul, in an account of his that John Peabody, a Connecticut gagement at the Boston Museum. goes) to New York to purchase imitations of Jefferson, Dickens stock. Completing his purchases, and others—the most extraordinary which were in due time deposited of all, perhaps, being his persona on the docks to be shipped per tion of Stuart Robson as Jem Baggs upon his goods until they could be at Cohasset—dropped into Craig's taken on board. Among them was dressing room for a friendly chat. upon which, for the want of better of dress to make during the perforaccommodations, the weary grocer mance, seemed much fatigued. His seated himself as he watched the imitation farce, "A Dress Rehearremainder of the property upon sal," was in progress, and "Jeffer the wharf. While thus seated, son" and "Dickens" had just been calculating profits that he would a crowded audience. realize upon his purchases, and every now and then solacing his said Robson. nasal organ from a "yaller" snuffbox, two well-dressed young men Craig, as he proceeded to array large block, representing granit approached and entered into con- himself for the character of Jem and exceedingly like a tombstone versation. "You take snuff, sir?" Baggs, "and I wish it was well on which the gallant Gilmor said nice young man number one. over, for I really am tired out." prances with his baton. At the "Yes; couldn't do without it. No sooner was this spoken than extreme end, the whole overarch-

stead dextrously placed a peck that had been so eleverly played. said, "Take this cheese, too." Deck hand said, "What cheese?" A Good Story Spoiled.—The looked at it.

and winning ways.

man to the door.

as he got his nose down to the ed for the welts, and thus poplin plied the old man, "measure conplate, "I'm no judge of spellin', was introduced. Of the beauty of sciences by beards? If so, your and I know Jones lives in this Irish poplin there is no occasion to lordship has none at all." ward somewhere."

a great man is the readiest way in and pure wool, poplin yields to the Saturday, and stopping in front of which a little man can himself at slightest pressure, and this quality Bank Clock, he requested a small No. 136 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, tain greatness. The crab might insures an absence of permanent boy to hold him a moment. "Hold never have become a constellation folds, which spoil the texture of "im!" exclaimed the boy. "Just Ladies HairWork done to order but for the courage it evinced in any dress, however rich the texture. lean him up against the post; nibbling Hercules on the heel." As the wearer of Irish poplin moves | that'll hold him.'

A\_Boston Stage Reminesence. a wave of colors seems to rul -Several years since, the lamented through the fabric; while the color trip to the United States, relates Robert Craig-the most extraordi- of poplin appear more beautifu an anecdote of the ingenious skill nary mimetic genius known to the than those of any other material of the American thieves. He says American stage-played an en- At the marriage of Princes Louise, grocer, "came on" (as the phrase Many will remember his life-like Irish poplin on leaving Windson river steamer, Mr. Peabody One evening Robson-who had was followed by all the brides of thought proper to keep his eye just arrived from his country place the season. Among the popular a magnificent Goshen cheese, The evening was very warm, and weighing about sixty-five pounds, Mr. Craig, who had many changes is a rich claret, imperial purple ruminating over current events, given to the boisterous applause of In the centre of Gilmore's Gar-

"What comes next, old fellow?

Took it over eight years." "You a merry idea seemed to strike Rob- ing roof is hung with stalactities use the maccaboy, I perceive." son. He stepped quickly to the and represents a grotto. Two Yes; that mild sort suits me best door, bolted it, and hurriedly ap- flights of steps, looking as if they for a steady going snuff." "Let proaching Craig, said: "I can re- had been yanked off the front of me recommend you to try mine," lieve you, my friend," and in a few "high stoop" and painted green. said the sharper, producing a silver- minutes was dressed from top to do duty as a cataract, while little plated box engraved with an toe in the vagabond costume of the stones are placed with uniformity American eagle and two shields. wandering minstrel. Scarcely was along down 'em, and small fishes "I imported it from France. It is this completed, when the call-boy are mixed in so they will wiggle the identical snuff used by the rapped at the door. "You are Then some water is let loose at the Emperor and officers of the French called for the stage, Mr. Craig," top of the stairs just as a house-maid army. Mr. Peabody said "Cer- and before the astonished actor washes the steps in the morning tainly," and inserted his thumb and could recover from his surprise, and comes sauntering down leis finger in the stranger's box. The Mr. Robson tripped briskly out of urely in Philadelphian style. Any moment he placed it to his nose he the room, and in a moment was Justy house-maid, with an active was seized with violent sneezing. face to face with the vast audience. pair of legs and a pail, can get up At every sneeze he lifted himself Robson imitating Robson was cer- just as imposing a show of water about a foot from the cheese upon tainly a novelty. "A Horrible works. But this is a cataract on which he was sitting. While he Tale," "Little Toodle De Doo," the bills, and special attention is was doing this sharper number two were received with great favor, and called to it. Cataracts are generwas carrying out his share of the the comedian left the stage followed ally all in one's eye-this is no programme. As Mr. Peabody gave by the most rapturous applause— exception.—Letter from Mrs. Burnthe third sneeze he pushed the not a soul among the actors or in ham. cheese from under him, and in its the audience dreaming of the trick

measure. As he was sneezing for In speaking of this incident, One.-Little Ellie found a thirsty eighth and last time the sharpers Robert Craig, who used to tell the flower by the side of her path. She and the cheese had disappeared. story with much humor, laughingly thought it needed water, and so she Mr. P. rubbed his nose for about added, "The highest compliment I went with a big pitcher, and five minutes, and spent about five ever had was paid me on that oc- poured a little stream gently upon minutes more in wondering as to casion, for seated in the dress circle it. It was a very little thing to the style of noses possessed by the was a skeptical gentleman, who do, and yet it was a very good Emperor and the officers of the pronounced my imitation of Dick-thing. If the flower had not had French army, who took such ens quite fair, Jefferson so-so, but some water it might have drooped powerful snuff. By this time the Robson, Not a bit like him, sir. I and died, but when the water fell deck hands of the boat commen- have seen that comedian time and upon it, it revived and grew, and ced to load up Mr. Peabody's again, sir, and I tell you Craig's all summer long it sent out sweet goods. He rose from his seat and imitation is vile, utterly vile, sir." perfume and showed bright blos-

he had been sitting on a peck recently came from that city. It kind words and bright smiles that measure. When he understood says: One dark night, not long make people happy often. They the manner in which the change ago, a burglar entered a private are worth more, sometimes, than had been effected, he was about residence on Broadway. On as- great speeches or rich gifts, and the worst excited man of the cending one flight of stairs he ob- any little boy or girl can give them. season. He offered fifty dollars to served a light in a chamber, and \_\_Apples of Gold. any one who would give him any while deliberating what to do, a opportunity to fight the thieves large woman suddenly descended A Rabbit's Curious House.—I with one hand tied behind his back. upon him, seized him by the throat, have often heard of rabbits rear-"Doop Night, Folks."—There was a little girl in the cars, whose sweet, smiling ways won all our "Heroic Repulse of a Burglar by a official on the London and Northsweet, smiling ways won all our Woman," was the way the story western Railway, had constantly hearts. Everybody had a kind was told the next day. But when noticed a rabbit passing to and fro word to say to her, and she had a friends called and congratulated on the permanent way. Curious We quite forgot the heat, the dust, claimed, "Good gracious! I didn't examined the locality, and disthe noise, and the cinders of the know it was a burglar. If I had covered beneath a "railway sleeper" way, in following her both with I should have been frightened to a nest of four young rabbits. He our eyes and heart, wishing for all death. I thought it was my hus- afterwards discovered that whenthe world we had a bit of a darling band come home drunk, and I was ever the parent rabbit left her

father caught her suddenly, and as —Concerning Irish poplins there laden, passed over this identical we thought, roughly. Opening her is a history of no little interest. In sleeper.—Children's Friend. wondering eyes, and finding herself 1693 a band of exiled Huguenots leaving us, "Dood night, folks," from France, landed on the coast she said, "Dood night, folks," and of the Emerald Isle. Few in num- who does not value his own characthe car door slammed behind her; bers, yet industrious, this little ter. she vanished out of sight. Not so band of intelligent men established In any business never wade the loving picture she left behind. the silk trade which has since been into water where you cannot see No. 6 RAILROAD STREET, Nos. 41, 42 and 43 Washington I venture to say that every one of modified into the manufacture of bottom. her traveling companions, some of poplin. They located at Dublin, Put no dependence on the label them rude men, were the better in the Coombs, where the woolen of a bag, and count money after Manhood, How Lost, How Restored and happier for her sweet courtesy trade of Ireland formerly flour- your own kind. ished. Here the silk weavers were Don't go to law unless you have impeded by every possible restric- nothing to lose; lawyer's houses No Judge. — "Is your name tion, and by a variety of legal en- are built on fools' heads. Jones?" inquired a stranger yes- actments; but the present pros- Drink nothing without seeing it, terday, as he pulled the bell of a perity of the trade is owing to what and make sure it means no more Second street house and got the was at that time considered their than it says. greatest misfortune — the inade-"Does it say Jones on the door- quate supply of silk. Necessity Judge Jeffries, when on the plate?" angrily inquired the man, compelled the unhappy silk weav- bench, told an old fellow with a pointing to his name on the plate. ers to employ another material to long beard that he supposed he "Do those letters spell 'Jones?" eke out the scanty supply of silk, had a conscience as long as his 'I dunno," replied the stranger, Naturally they took wool or worst. beard. "Does your lordship," respeak, but the enduring qualities of this choice fabric are not well Edgar Poe said:—"To villify known. Being made of pure silk ful looking horse into town last

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